

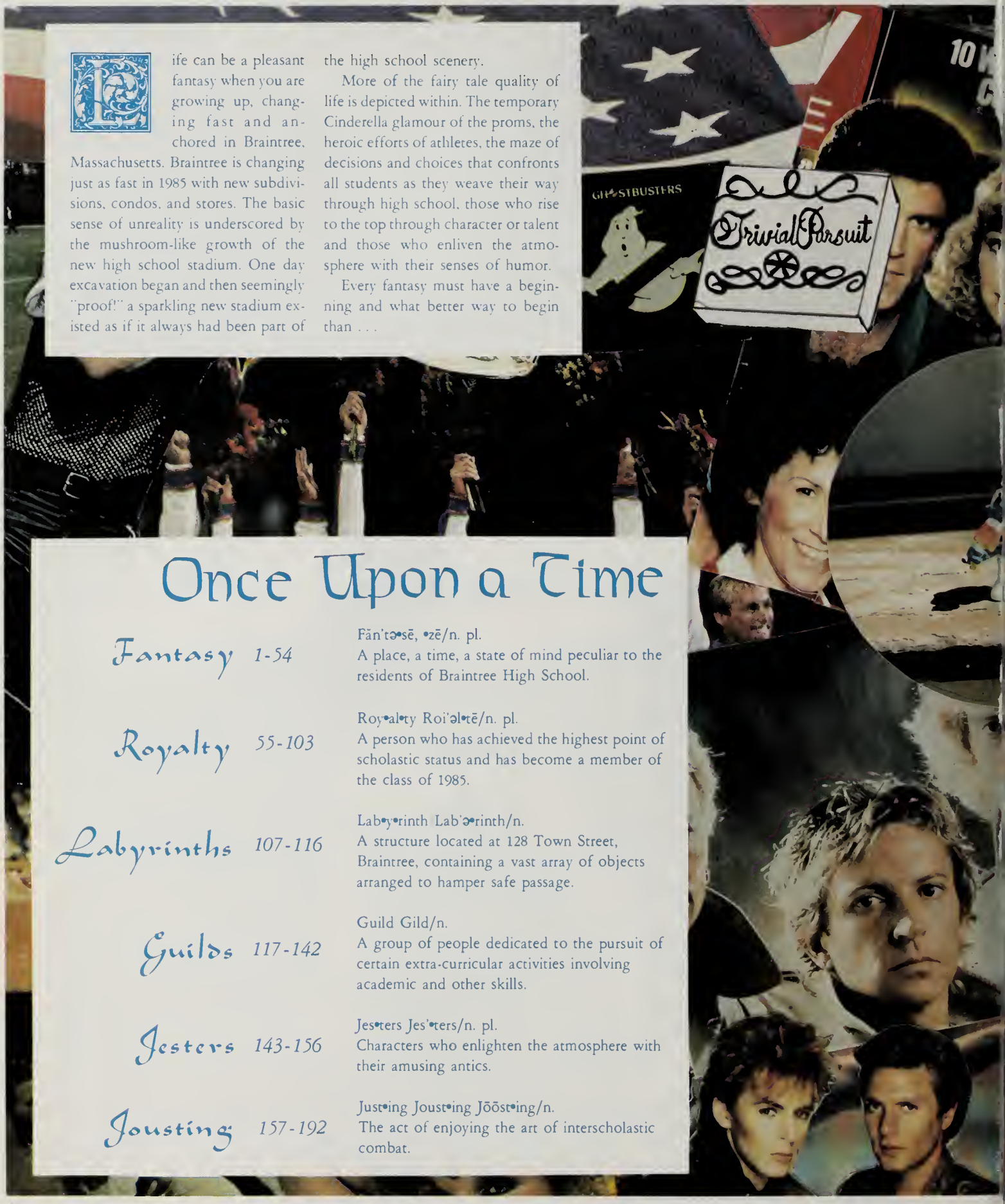
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Life can be a pleasant fantasy when you are growing up, changing fast and anchored in Braintree, Massachusetts. Braintree is changing just as fast in 1985 with new subdivisions, condos, and stores. The basic sense of unreality is underscored by the mushroom-like growth of the new high school stadium. One day excavation began and then seemingly "proof!" a sparkling new stadium existed as if it always had been part of the high school scenery.

More of the fairy tale quality of life is depicted within. The temporary Cinderella glamour of the proms, the heroic efforts of athletes, the maze of decisions and choices that confronts all students as they weave their way through high school, those who rise to the top through character or talent and those who enliven the atmosphere with their senses of humor.

Every fantasy must have a beginning and what better way to begin than . . .

Once Upon a Time

Fantasy *1-54*

Făn'tə•sē, •zē/n. pl.
A place, a time, a state of mind peculiar to the residents of Braintree High School.

Royalty *55-103*

Roy•al•ty Roi'əl•tē/n. pl.
A person who has achieved the highest point of scholastic status and has become a member of the class of 1985.

Labyrinths *107-116*

Lab•y•rinth Lab'ə•rinth/n.
A structure located at 128 Town Street, Braintree, containing a vast array of objects arranged to hamper safe passage.

Guilds *117-142*

Guild Gild/n.
A group of people dedicated to the pursuit of certain extra-curricular activities involving academic and other skills.

Jesters *143-156*

Jes•ters Jes'•ters/n. pl.
Characters who enlighten the atmosphere with their amusing antics.

Jousting *157-192*

Just•ing Joust•ing Jōōst•ing/n.
The act of enjoying the art of interscholastic combat.



The Best of 1984-5

Male Vocalist — Michael Jackson
Female Vocalist — Sheena Easton
Group — Police
Song — Against All Odds
TV Show — Cheers
Movie — Footloose
Actor — Clint Eastwood
Actress — Meryl Streep
TV Actor — Ted Danson
TV Actress — Joan Collins
Pastime — Partying
Sport — Football
Class — English
Radio Station — KISS 108
Soap — General Hospital
Music Video — Thriller
Album — Thriller
Soda — Pepsi
Fastfood Outlet — McDonald's
Car — Porsche
Clothes — jeans
Food — Pizza
DJ — Matt Siegel
Ice Cream — Oreo

The Start of the Adventure



Col. Virgil I. Grissom
Col. Edward White II
Lt. Commander Roger B. Chaffee

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Once upon a time in the long ago and far away year of 1967, the oldest of us made our way into an exciting and very different world. In the golden land of California on the opposite coast a much younger Ronald Reagan was governor of the state. Much closer to our own realm Lyndon Johnson, president of the country, was fashioning what was called "the Great Society".

Here in Boston, the Red Sox battled in the world series of baseball. They made the impossible dream possible becoming world famous. Which proves that when you wish upon Carl Yaztramski dreams really do come true.

While we were cutting our first teeth, the legendary Beatles were cutting their hit album "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band". In three months it sold a phenomenal 2,500,000 copies.

Also during 1967, Dr. Christaan Bernard of South Africa performed the first successful heart transplant. Now eighteen years later, transplants of kidneys, livers, retinas, hearts and even lungs are commonly performed in Boston's medical complexes.

Twiggy, a sevénteen year old model from England, was the newest fashion sensation. She flaunted prominent cheekbones and a pencil thin body which was a hanger for outrageously short mini-skirts while we still crawled in diapers and exclaimed over baby food in 1967.

Vietnam was a distant name and place that creeped into the public awareness with daily news broadcasts from the battlefields and rice paddies.

As the seniors graduate in 1985, they'll never again be eighteen years old and full of dreams. Perhaps for some this year will be remembered with the wistfulness of Peter Pan: "It might be miles beyond the moon or just right there where you stand. Just keep an open mind and then suddenly you'll find Never Never Land."













There Was a Magical Evening

Friday May 18, 1984 was a special night of enchantment

Debbie Lane summed it up for most people, "Seeing everyone dressed up sure was different." Proms have always been an exciting and magical experience.

All day long the halls were buzzing with the preparations for the prom. After noon the dismissals began as girls headed to local hair stylists for just the right look to go with their gowns.

Many would probably agree that finding a gown was tough. "After long hours of frustration and aggravation, I finally chose my prom gown from a rack of size 9," admitted Katie Walsh.

With preparations complete, glass slipper time was closing in and pictures were endlessly snapped as proud mothers and fathers pleaded for one last picture in the living room. Corsages and boutonierres were pinned in preparation for the drive to Braintree's castle, the Sheraton Tara.

A medieval doorman added to the fantasy as the couples entered the ballroom. Tables were jammed in to accomodate the throngs of juniors wanting to participate in the event.

Natalie Starkie's analysis was a good reflection of the mood, "The feeling of togetherness and excitement of all the couples made it a night to remember."

Plenty of meals were left untouched as appetites were dulled by the nervousness of the participants. Some were distracted by a new feature at Braintree proms: films of the future and the past unreeled on the magic mirror.

No one looked disappointed. Mark McCullough spoke for the majority. "To me the prom has always signified the coming to a close of another school year. And what better way to spend it than with someone you like surrounded by friends."

With the tables cleared the dance floor filled up with exuberant juniors and the hours passed quickly. The grandeur of the setting and the stunning outfits of the participants made the evening a startling change from the usual humdrum of a Braintree Friday.

But just like a fairy tale you knew this had to be too good to be true, and that the end was near.

The dance floor was mobbed. John Najjar was the only identifiable dancer in sight. Mr. Kendall didn't have a tux as sharp as Dan Smillies's and BHS grad David Howie's. Dave Doherty, Jennie McGee and Jennifer Mattes took a break from the crush in the ballroom for a breath of fresh air in the corridor. Mike DeRosa's date, Christine Cutliff, had been getting in some early season sunbathing so she would look great in her prom gown with a gorgeous tan. The congestion in the ballroom made going without tie and jacket more comfortable for Bill Stanley as he accompanied Julie Nichols into the corridor for a coke. Whenever girls get together there is sure to be some talk. Eileen Magrath, Alison Colville, Sharon Birolini, Anne Hudson and Christine Petro compared notes before heading back in to the ballroom with their dates.



Which Ended Much Too Soon

Love it or hate it: the issue is prom food. With the price of the prom already very high there are two options. Raise the ticket price and get a more elaborate meal or cut the food and thus the price for the evening.

Juniors who attended the prom were divided on the issue. Michelle Spadea was all in favor of eliminating the meal. "I would rather pay less and skip the food," she said.

Others felt differently. Julie Moscaritolo admitted, "The prom was worth it. I wouldn't mind paying more. I really enjoyed being with my friends."

Rita Federico agreed, "It was worth it, but I would pay more for a better meal."

One thing no one disagreed about was that the evening ended too soon. The junior class left the magic of the Sheraton Tara behind for the round of parties and outings into the night and the next day.



Too excited to eat, Lisa Lindsay, Lisa Kilgore, John Slauson and Tom Zanca sit with the wreckage of their dinner. Scott Mullin, Charlie Pappas, Chris Doodey and Suzanne Parker take a break from the commotion to pose for Cambridge Studios. Tom McLaughlin, Jim Conley, Chrissy Brodeur, Kim Shanley, Kathy Burke and Dawn Colburn were anxious to get back inside.







Ken Oliver and Maura Donovan didn't come in together, but the prom is a time for friends as well as couples to enjoy a dance. Mike Hickey gallantly retrieves a coke for his date. Terry Puliafico and Mike Quigley enjoyed the videos along with the rest of the overflow crowd. Paula O'Brien wore Bruce Bates' hat as they danced to the music of the DJ. Diane Campagnone gave Steve Flemmi a kiss.









Old Juniors Rehearse Their Senior Fantasy

Seniormania Week was a huge success

It looked like crazies were out. With the seniors gone it was the time for the class of 1985 to assert itself as the new ruling elite. And the class sure showed its spirit during the week of dress-up days.

Some very strange outfits surfaced during the week. Plenty of folks were concerned about their toga security and like Marcia Smith wore t-shirts underneath in case the knotted shoulder ties came loose. And there was the ever popular pink toga worn by Barbara Flynn this year. Carol DiBlasi sported the stylish fitted version of the toga.

Beach day found equally distinctive dressers. By far sunglasses were the essential piece of equipment this year with ninety percent concealing their identity behind the relector, and normal shades.



Toga day found many well-dressed seniors lifting their togs slightly to negotiate the halls and woods. Back row: Steven Sherlock, Nick Morganelli, Mark Reid, Jesse Hayes, Billilyn Palmer, Lisa Melanson, Danielle Bauman. Front mob: Marcia Smith, Jeanne Curtin, Greg Natale, Debbie Young, Ellen Hines, Maria Foley, Lisa Hurley, Amy Van dan Akker, Jennifer Pelton, Donna Hutchinson, Tricia Egan, Barbara Flynn, Carol DiBlasi, Lynn Capodanno, Ann Marie Griffin, Linda Parziale, Barry Godfrey, Marie Canavan, Sandi Walsh, Gretchen Morrill.









You couldn't tell from the picture, but Dan Henck was not emulating the famous Coopertone baby behind his misleading towel. Lisa Lindsay and Jenny McGee seemed pleased with their new symbols of senior status — the 1985 t-shirts. Even after a hectic day of classes the participants of beach day had plenty of pep left over for a picture. Back row: Kathy Spicone, Donna Harris, Tammy Cox, Cathy Rogalin, Mark Reid, Jenne Curtin, Rick Ward, Paul Hughes, Eva Bric, Dan Hanck, Mike Marando, Carol DiBlasi, Jesse Hayes, Don Blair, Mike Waugh, Peter Bregoli, Steve Ritchie, Len Tomasini. Middle crush. Suzanne Miczek, Dotty Joyce, Debbie O[illegible]rach, Suzanne Sampson, Patti Coulter, Noreen O'Connor, Lisa Melanson, Carol Gorman, Marie Canavan, Tricia Egan, Pam Hall, Joe Monti. Row three: Barbara Flynn, Linda Parziale, Sue Solletti, Ann Hudson, Lisa Kilgore, Grace Muscolino, Ann Marie Griffin, Patty Molloy, Katie Walsh. Front row: Steve Sherlock, Danielle Bauman, Elaine Boyle, Kristin McCullough, Messia Gonsalves, Katie Prior, Jane Balzotti, Meredith Cline, Debbie Young, Barry Godfrey, Joanne McAllister, Rick Marcarelli.

Sorcery and Plain Hard Work

The staff strains to produce another prize yearbook

It was like being there while the world was being created. The staff witnessed the infantile beginnings of this year's book, a few ideas scratched on a sheet of notebook paper. Almost a year went by before the completed books rolled off the presses of the Herff-Jones Company in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

For almost everyone, the experience was novel. Michelle Rioux admitted, "I've never done anything like it."

It was the magic of being in on the decisions whether large or small that captivated Meredith Cline. "Being behind the scenes is fun. You really get to see what goes on," she commented.

For some of the most diligent workers there was the continuing agony of self-doubt until the book was complete and they could see the result. Steve Ritchie worried about the creative content of his layout designs. Cathy Rogalin was concerned about the appropriateness of her creative writing.

During the leisurely production pace of late spring, the staff grew as a unit. Suzanne Sampson spoke for the majority, "I have learned to work with people as a team. I have met a lot of new people and have loved every minute of it."

The cool autumn weather brought with it the full realization of deadlines and fund raising goals. Peter Bregoli was one who thrived on deadlines and managed to produce quality art work and layouts under severe time pressure.

Others operated under different restrictions as staff members strived to raise funds through ads, flower and shirt sales. Ann Griffin admitted to enjoying the fundraising bustle. "T-shirt and sweatshirt sales are fun," she agreed.

Freshmen and underclassmen for the first time were represented on the staff and in the yearbook to create a more balanced book. Diversity produced a more creative book and at the same time trained next year's staff.











Steve Ritchie and Peter Bregoli were responsible for the art work and layout decisions that had to be made. Cathy Rogalin and Michelle Rioux slaved over the personality categories before deciding on ones appropriate to the theme. Matt Pettine was on the phone every day after school for weeks lining up advertisers. Sioux Griffin, Katie Prior, Ann Griffin and Laura Kirwin worked on picture identification, headlines and other detailed jobs. It wasn't always hardwork. In between frantic deadlines, the yearbook staff had time for fun. If you wondered who took your picture it was probably John Slauson behind the camera.

Not everyone was in it for

People working to better their organizations were crucial

Students at Braintree High are super about volunteering their free time for any kind of work that needs to be done in the school. Many are involved in school politics, either within their class or schoolwide. And then there are dozens of other opportunities for those with different interests or talents. SADD, Students Against Driving Drunk, attracts lots of volunteers and peer counselors. Kristin McCullough, a senior in the program participated in the teach-in held for underclassmen in September.

"We don't try and preach to the kids. We just teach the facts about alcohol and drugs and help them make their own decisions," Kristin explained.

The benefits of volunteerism are not restricted to the school. Mike Hickey realized benefits from his involvement with SADD. "It made me realize that I can speak to people about what I believe in more freely than I did before joining SADD."

Kellie Lynch was another who was satisfied with her volunteer experience. "Volunteer work is self-satisfying. You are repaid for your work by seeing the final outcome as a complete success," said Kellie.

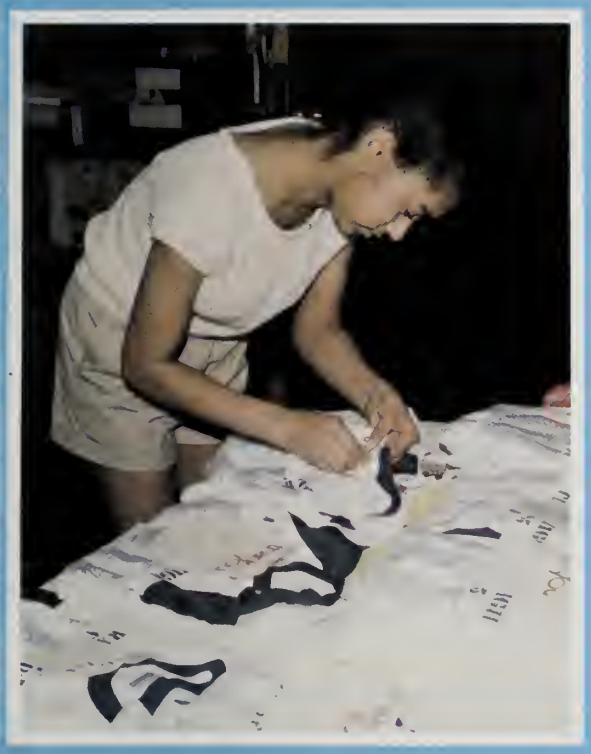
Some volunteering is done outside of the high school and involves community services. Doreen Fuller enjoyed her volunteer experiences. "Just the nature of helping and caring for children is a gratifying experience," she commented.

Another satified volunteer was Debbie Young. According to Debbie, "The end justifies the means. The rewards of volunteer work are the memories and self-satisfaction which remain throughout your life."



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tion. Rob Card figured out an efficient way to [illegible] dle the extra steps at the class car wash. He put himself on roll[illegible] skates. Carnations sold like crazy on the first spirit day of the fall. Suzanne Sampson could scarcely keep up with the rus[illegible]





Others Adorned Themselves With Symbols

Guys wearing earrings at BHS sparks student reactions pro and con

It was one topic where opinions were not hard to get. Freshman Jennifer Stella thought they were sexy. And she had company.

Kim Dragoo commented, "I love them. I think people should be able to wear what they are comfortable with."

More specific was Kimberly Mann. "Boys who wear them are cool, if they are left to a minimum," she stated.

The topic? Why boys wearing earrings of course. One of the fast growing fads at BHS this year. From diamond studs to discreet gold rings the earring types varied widely in those guys daring enough to try the new style.

Feather earrings were very popular. And the practice of double piercing is common. Some even triple pierce one ear. But by far the biggest change has been to larger droopy, heavy earrings.

"If its in the correct ear (right) then its cool," said Sheri Marcou.

"It doesn't matter which ear it is in as long as the person looks good in it," observed Jennifer Blood.

Rings are a close second to earrings in popularity this year. Claddagh rings can be found with surprising regularity on Irish and non-Irish alike. Class rings are also popular. Many students buy rings as early as their sophomore year.

Another popular item of personal decoration is a button collection: on a coat, on clothes and pocketbooks, buttons for everything from rock groups to vacation spots can be seen.







Symbols of popular music and video artists were popular. Claire Burton frequently wore her large collection. Liz Stella favored large, eye-catching earrings. Diane Callahan and Lisa Gillis preferred the camouflage of their sunglasses.



Jellies were a popular fad in 1984-5. Sunglasses were too. John DiStefano, Kim Shanley and Deidre McDonough wore the latest models while Debbie Operach caught the action from behind.









Rich Elworthy was one of the daring few to adopt the new trend to male earrings. Dorothy Fiermonte had her ears quadruple pierced to accomodate her heavy collection. Ann Marie Keaveney, Deidre Barry, Pam Hall, Chris Meader, Karen Kehoe and Joanna Geary looked over the Balfour ring display before selecting their class rings. Richard Sheehan looked on.



No one could complain if you wore your walkman outdoors. Janice MacNeil and Dennis Farrell would have liked earphones made for two. The cafeteria was another safe place for a cassette player. Ariane Omar knew better than to take hers into a classroom. John Barry spent lots of time with his trusty Apple II.

A Revolution in Gadgetry





Eric Pomerene demonstrates his agility with the hackey sack. Large portable stereos some as big as suitcases were big in 1984-5. Joe Mahoney tunes a very portable version. For transportation and exercise ten speed bikes were unbeatable. Eileen Magrath and Christine Petro prepared for a weekend ride.



Personal computers aren't as portable as boom boxes and walkmans, but they are a big part of the gadget revolution hitting Braintree High.

Frisbees are on the way out, but taking their place is a deceptively plain little blob known as the "hackey sack". Bouncing the small leather sack from knee to ankle to opposite foot is a complex feat.

An eye sore to teachers, the walkman is a gadget that almost everyone owns. Erin Lynch spoke for the majority. "The walkman has given us the opportunity to exclude ourselves from the rest of the world. On those days when your parents are unbearable, there is always your walkman to save you."

1984 is the year that brought cable TV to Braintree. Not surprisingly lots of kids spent hours with it. Mark McCulloch commented, "Cable TV is my favorite gadget. This device is definitely a benefit that should be exploited. Cable exposes Americans to everything from documentaries to rock videos."

Judging from the many students who have access to home computers, the high tech wave is rolling over Braintree. Lisa Kilgore observed, "Computers are what's new and they're very challenging. I know that the future will be computers, so we all must learn about them. Its a necessity."



Jobs Were Tickets to Experience and cash

Many gave up their activities for the love of money and job experience

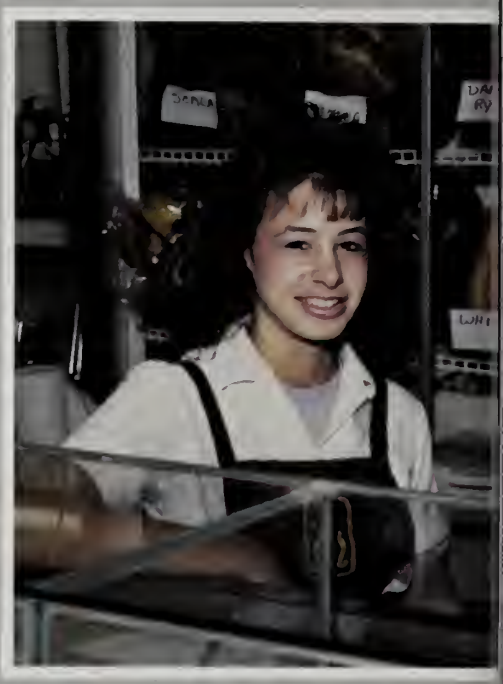
A casual walk through one of Braintree's largest employers, the South Shore Plaza, revealed many BHS students hard at work. Marie Canavan put in her hours at Fanny Farmer's. Lynn Clydesdale clerked at Ups & Downs, Denise Galante worked the counter at Montilios. Both Paul Hughes and Matt Lyons were part of the stock department at Jordan Marsh.

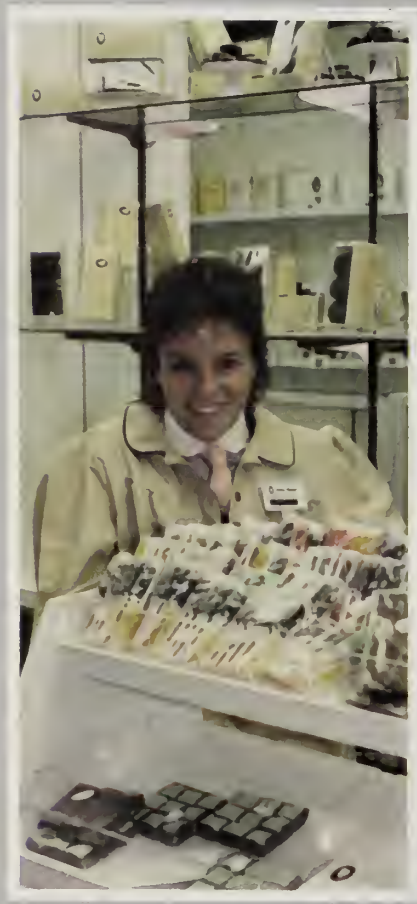
Job and school. Its a near impossible juggling act that student employees try to perform. Conflicts of time and energy occur and compromises between homework and work work must be made. If you can't learn to budget your time, you sink either slowly or quickly. Inevitably your social life is cut dramatically.

If balancing a job and school responsibilities is so difficult, then why do so many make the effort?

Grace Muscolino is a cashier, stocker and vitamin consultant at the Nature Food Center. Grace admits, "I work for the money and the discipline." Work for Grace is not all drudgery and customers are sometimes nasty. But there are funny incidents like the confused customers who come in asking for vitamin L which doesn't even exist. Sometimes school and her job do interfere with each other. Grace looks on the positive side though. "I've learned what is good for you and I've learned a whole lot about vitamins."

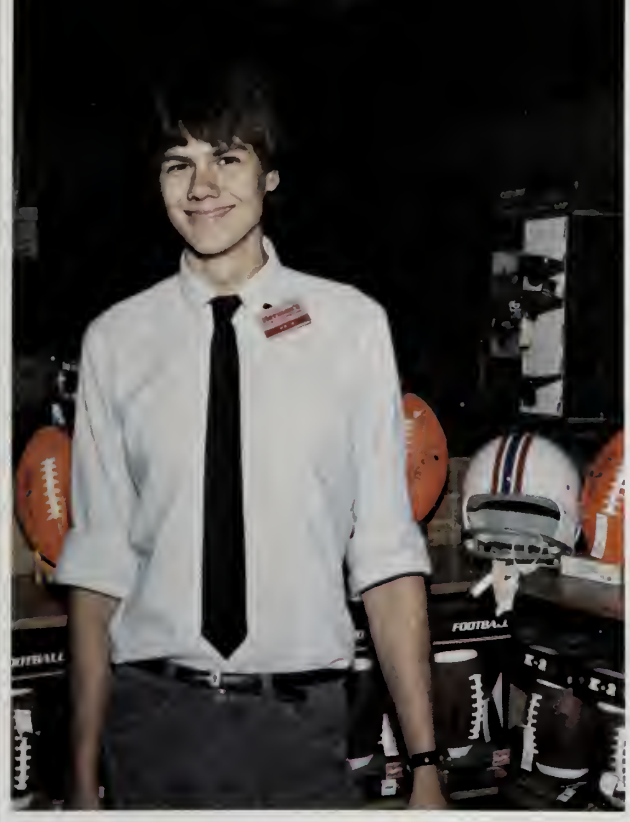
Like lots of other Braintree students Steve Salvaggio works in a service occupation. Bergson's depends on students for the bulk of its work force on weekends and after school. As a cook at Bergson's Steve has learned some important skills. He admits that he has most enjoyed "learning how to flirt with girls." Money is what keeps Steve coming back to a job he describes as tiresome. If he quits, there is always the Bergson tradition of being whip creamed.











Mark Iannacito is a salesman at Herman's. Laura Lee dispenses the goodies at Sweet Stuff. Cathy Edgar is a salesperson at Windsor Button Company.










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The Royal Inauguration

Braintree christens new stadium with night football

Toward the end of spring it seemed to grow like a mushroom on the track. With the grand opening of the new alumni stadium big time sporting events have returned to Braintree. On September 28th the first night football game in thirty years was held in Braintree against the Norwood Mustangs.

Night football was enthusistically received by the throngs of fans who packed the stands and spilled onto the ramps and onto the field.

"Night football games are totally awesome," observed Dina Henriksen.

"The new stadium and the night football games are the best things that have happened at Braintree High since I was a freshman," said Suzanne Sampson.

Going to the old stadium a mile away didn't make for much school spirit and as C.J. Gillis noted, "The other stadium was as old as some of the teachers."

Having thousands of screaming fans in the stands definitely benefitted the football squad. The noise factor was important. Joe DeGiacomo stated, "Braintree's football team needs all the help they can get."

With the vocal fan support and the rousing running of Darren Johnson and Fred Petrozziello the Wamps outpointed Norwood 16-6.

Halftime saw the awarding of rings and trophies to the state champion baseball team. To the cheers and applause of the overflow crowd the team and Coach Fredericks received their hard-earned awards for the Wamps dream season of 1984.

Fond memories of old Hollis Field were quick to evaporate as the advantages of the new stadium became obvious to the many students, parents and townspeople who attended the game.

Improved seating, adequate restrooms, snack bar facilities and parking were just four obvious advantages of the new structure.



The crowd was huge and enthusiastic at Braintree's first night football game in thirty years. Tom McLaughlin was one member of the team who had his hair mohawked for the occasion. Brian Doherty talked defensive plans with Coach White and head coach MacAllister. Darren Johnson provided the scoring leadership in the Wamps 16-6 victory. Lisa Magee and Maria Foley were enthusiastic. The Pep Squad was ready for their home debut of the season. Karen Kehoe, Cathy Rogalin, Karen Dyer, Jill Conway, Messia Gonsalves, Meredith Cline and Jennifer Curley were ready for a Braintree win.

Class of 1985

A beaming sun and balmy weather accompanied the Class of 1985 as they assembled for their group picture. Once outside the gym with blue and white balloons, their excitement and enthusiasm was evident as the rowdy crowd roared and cheered.

Balloons were released, pictures snapped and one of the last rituals of junior status was completed as envious underclassmen watched the hyped-up seniors in their Class of 1985 t-shirts [illegible] approval of themselves.













(opposite page) Cindy Carlson tries to make sense out of the chaos of locker cleanout in June. Karen Ricci obviously favors stickers for her locker decor. Stickers, radio stations bumper stickers and the ever popular magic marker make for a lived in look, and a place for Lisa Hurley, Tonia DeShiro, Ellen Hines, Eric Larson, Deidre Stearns and Suzanne Abruzzese to meet before homeroom. Having a buddy in the next locker makes the class change more friendly for Nick Morganelli and Mark Moran, and for Crissundra Cooper and Marianne Vella.

Lockers were an expression of individuality

Fighting the boredom of bare metal

Movie stars? Bumper stickers? Rock stars? Balloons? You name it and you'll probably find it because locker decorations is a popular tradition at BHS. Each spring the custodians strip the lockers of their accumulation of decor. And each fall students collect stickers, cut out pictures and collect other materials with which to plaster the insides of their locker doors.

Why bother to decorate something you only spend a few minutes with each day? BHSers have lots of justifications for their decorating frenzy. "I hate the color of my locker," says one student. Another: "I think it helps me with my schoolwork. You know, stimulation between classes, a reason to go to my locker." Many others just want to make their nondescript locker more homey and comfortable.

A quick survey shows that music groups, their pictures, posters and promotions are the material of choice for locker decoration. As one student who decorates her locker with photos of rock groups admitted, "I'm not into heavy metal, and I'm not into bare metal either." It seems the sight of cold, unfriendly metal is not what most want to see when they dash back to their lockers after sitting through a lecture or a test.

Although they're hard to spot there are rumors of male students who decorate with foldouts from popular under-the-counter, brown paper wrapper magazines.

There are seasonal trends too. Lockers wrapped with Christmas paper for the holiday season and with black and orange crepe paper for Halloween.

Whatever the reason or the season, locker decorating is a traditional art through which students at BHS can express their opinions, tastes and sense of themselves.



Where you were was who you are

New rules change life for upperclassmen

Ask anyone who remembered the way things used to be in the good old days of Braintree High and they would scarcely believe it.

Feelings ran very strong on the issue of the changes in school rules which tightened up the infamous cafe study and the smoking area.

"It's like a jail because you have to get permission for everything you do," said Kathy Curry.

"Its like Russia, and all the teachers are dictators," Dave Ward commented.

Kim Shanley had an opinion too. She said, "It's a confined place with no freedom, a place that is dull and boring to go to."

Simon Phripp was another with strong feelings. "I think we are too old to be treated like children. We shouldn't let a few ruin it for us."

New rules for the cafe study include required sign ins to check for those who might try to use it to skip class. The smoking area by order of the school committee is closed except for the lunch period.

Patty English and Joanne Hoffman thought the new policies were unfair to those who just wanted to go outside after being inside all day.

Erin Lynch observed, "I thought it ran well with last year's rules."

Stephen Teliszewski and Diane Campagnone wondered whether it wasn't unconstitutional and a violation of student rights to have the rules changed.

Danilla Demeo was more clear. "I think it's discrimination," she said.

For those effected the changes are a major event in their day. But when you ask others, the changes have little impact because not everyone smokes or goes to the cafe for a study.









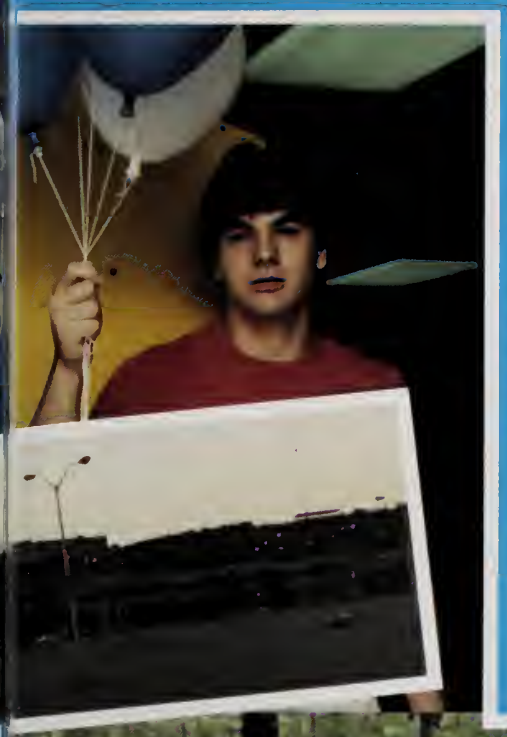


With changes in the rules, the smoking area has been almost closed down except for lunch block. Jim Doherty, Bill Griffith, Scott and Tom McKay spent their lunch out in the sun. Carol Muello and Kami Russo played a two-story game of frisbee while waiting for their bus. On a sunny day in spring there are plenty of grassy spots where you can relax like Jenny McGee and Kathy Spacone. The sun shines equally on the commons where Katie Prior, Jennifer Butman and Susie Goncalves wait for the homeroom bell. The shade isn't a bad place to hang out when your bus is late. Ted Sargent, Garrett Jernegan, Mike Faherty and Steve Leone wait it out.



Terry Lynn and Deidre Stearns clown in the pit. Cathy Casserly, Brenda Murphy and Teresa Ferent wait for the bell to ring outside the girls' locker room. Karen Connolly enjoy the azaleas outside the main entrance. Lisa Hurley and Maria Foley put their heads together in the smoking area.

After Hours in the Kingdom



Not everyone hangs out at South Shore Plaza when school is out or on the weekends although it probably seems so from all the familiar faces. There are other places BHS students go to unwind when their school time is done.

Traditional hangouts include notorious places like French's Common, the dam and the reservoir, There are other popular local spots: McDonald's, Pizzeria Regina, the Plaza Twin Drive-In.

High school students find their own retreats. Some people like total escape after school. "I like to go to bed," yawned Mike Murray.

Some indulge a hobby after school hours. "I hang out at the stables, because I like horses," explained Michelle Spadea.

Jayne Murphy had another idea. "I like to go to Dyer Hill and go nuts with the gang."

Even though classes are over, the 2:15 bell doesn't signal the end of school for those on teams. Many like Kelly Ronan participate in a sport and have to practice long hours after school while everyone else is home watching General Hospital and raiding the refrigerator. When everyone else heads for the exits, Kelly and the rest of her teammates heads for the gym to play volleyball.

Although its not a common pastime Len Tomasini like it. Len admits, "I hang out in my house and bang on my drums."

Laura Kirwin has the ultimate answer to too much school. "I go home and I take two aspirin," she said.



Len Tomasini headed for the field with balloons for the class picture. Tammy Duggan and Chris Corbin grimaced at the thought of class. Michelle D'Orval had a lot of company at the phone booth: Mark Reid, Maura Donovan and Sharon Young. Donna Harris, Dotty Joyce and Anne Hudson could hardly wait to leave.







Some Expressed Themselves With Style

the trend was to dressy clothes this year for both sexes

Miniskirt and headband were part of Denise Francoeur's wardrobe. Maria Foley was one of many to sport ankle sox and heels this year. Izod shirts and preppy clothes were still in with Bob Meehan. Michael Guilfoyle was sharp in his leather tie. Amy Harrington had the assembled look with Flashdance sweatshirt, dungarees, sneakers and headband worn on the leg. Another hit of the year was pedal pushers, a throwback to the 1950's. Lisa Butterfield wore hers pink.

From a closet full of the most up-to-date fashions, how do you decide what to wear in the morning when you get dressed for school? BHSers have different methods for coping with the dilemma of choice.

"I decide what to wear in the morning by the weather. New England weather changes so often!" said Kim Mann.

Others were even more practical. Davion Howell admitted, "I just wear what's clean."

Impressing the opposite sex might be one criteria for selecting a certain tie or shirt, but most kids don't make that a consideration. Some have to dress up so that they can go to a plaza job without having to bring along a change of clothes.

In a laid back way, other kids just go with the flow. Typical of these is Kim Dragoo. "I decide what to wear to school by the mood I'm in," she commented.

However you decide and whatever you wear; the fads of today will be gone tomorrow. Of the fads of 1984-5, shoes were a big part. High top sneakers were still big, but were giving way to soft leather oxfords in shades of gray and white. Plastic jellies were fine until the cold weather hit and then soft suede boots took over.

Polo, Ocean Pacific and Izod were big labels. Punk made inroads with parachte pants, camouflage gear and concert t-shirts. Mini-skirts were worn by a daring few. New Wave was everywhere with oversized and baggy being the main criteria in that style.

A look that began last year but has continued strong is the tailored look for guys and girls. A real revolution has quietly taken place. It's no longer uncommon to see guys in dress shirts with leather ties and pleated pants.

Whatever fashion scene you subscribe to you have to be realistic. "I just wear to school whatever is ironed," admitted Pam Morrissey.

As individual as they were, this year clothes were only a small part of the fashion scene. An even bigger influence was felt in other fashion areas. For a look at these check out the next pages on hairstyles, jewelry and breakdancing.









Hair styles varied widely

Keeping up with the styles in hair is a serious business that keeps the stylist shops busy with customers as guys and girls experiment with daring new looks. Spiked, bleached, bobbed and ratted styles are common sights among the class this year.

Wild cuts occasion comments, "I never met a spike I didn't like," said Kirstie MacPherson. Soft spikes for both sexes became common as the fad passed into the culture by way of video performers on MTV and Solid Gold.

Quipped Paula Cuccurullo, "Punk cuts mean never having to say, 'Where's the shampoo?' ".

Commenting on the trend toward small patches of dyed hair Matt Pettine joked, "If God wanted people to have purple hair he would have made them that way."

Not everyone was thrilled with the craze in hair styles this year. Said Cindy Dowd, "They are so stupid. The fad fades out and then people are stuck with their haircuts."

Ron Barron was even more emphatic. "Stupid!! Ugly!" he blasted.

Even more extreme than the wide variations in punk and semi-punk styles were the Mohawks that members of the football team sported for the first home game of the season and the dedication of Alumni Stadium. Before the first night game in thirty years at BHS, Dave Turner, Terry Lynn, Joe Zanghi and Tom McLaughlin made a trip to the barber for their "hawks". Not content with just the standard haircut several of the players even had their jersey numbers bare as part of their hairstyles. The effect of the haircuts was to psyche up Braintree and convince the Norwood opponents that BHS was serious about winning the game. Apparently, the strategy worked as Braintree handed Norwood an unexpected loss.

New Wave and Punk are the big trends in hairstyling this year.



Jody Varraso sported the Cyndi Lauper look with shaved sides and a bleached top.



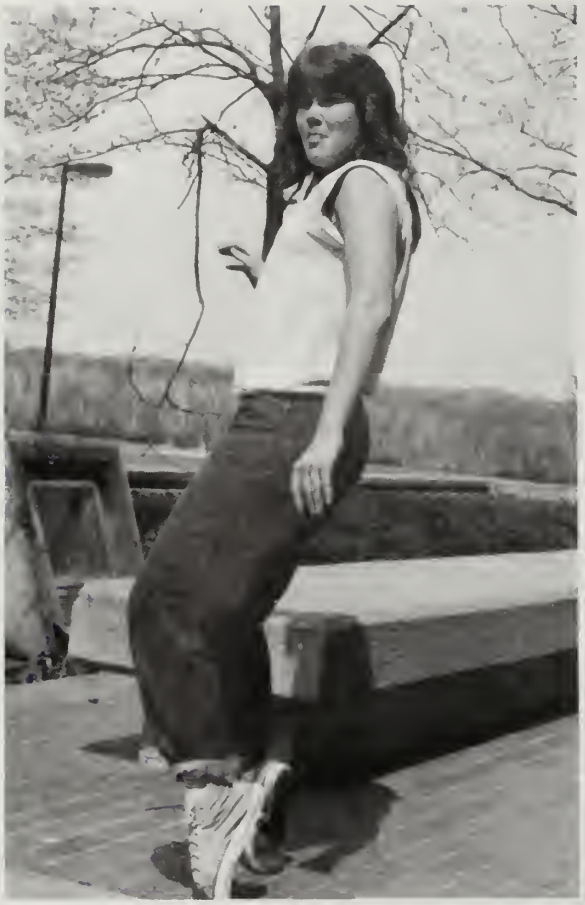








ris McCarthy was a good example of the new look. Bob onigli and Paul Katsirubas were from different worlds with heir traditional and soft spiked styles. Danny Lambert was nother who went for the "in" style with soft spikes on top nd collar length hair at his neck. Bill Morgan was the GQ ok. John Connolly was another example of the spike/ ilstyle.









Others Made Fantastic Moves

Break out! A popping, stopping, spinning new fad hit the scene complete with its own language, clothes and crazies. Breakdancing invaded our dances, school, teen clubs and television. Boys especially became fascinated with the craze which featured highly coordinated, athletic moves.

People even at places like the Plaza have become accustomed to gathering around and watching a break dancer prove his skill at least until mall security comes by to break up the performance. From time to time the break dancers even perform in the polished hallways of the high school out of view of the wandering matrons and security guard.

Moves range from fairly simple footwork to backspins, windmills, arm and headspins and even to very gymnastic aerials and flips.

When it comes to opinions about breakdancing, you don't have to look far before you run across strong feelings.

Says Chris Daiute, "I hate breakdancing."

More tolerant is senior Len Collins. "Everybody's got to do their own thing," he agreed.

"Breakdancing does not appeal to me no matter who is doing the dancing," commented Steve Ritchie.

Making an observation on the degree to which breaking has taken over as the 1985 dance craze Margo Jones said, "They just carry it a bit too far."

Seeming to agree with the overdose of breaking on TV and in the teen clubs and dances, freshman Deanna Bizokas admitted, "It's all right as long as I don't have to watch them too much."

Breaking has promoted a whole new fashion line. Seas of Nike jackets, baggy pinstripes, leather ties and high cut sneakers can be seen in the halls. Dressing up is a primary factor in the mystique of the breaker. That and the conditioning and healthy competition have put dancing in a much different position than other passing fads.

How long breakdancing endures as a fad or a sport is hard to predict.

Musing about the implications of the craze senior Ann Griffin said, "Breakdancing has been around for a while, but only recently as such a big fad. I think (hope!) it will fade back to its original state. I don't like 'breaking' because it encourages watching instead of dancing at a dance."





Michael Jackson made it popular. Linda Barton practices her moonwalking technique. Punk was also big this year. Todd Richmond was one of the more outspoken enthusiasts. Jody Varraso, Vicki Ridge, Diane DeGiso and Karen Connolly all went their separate ways with fashion. A frequent performer at south shore clubs, Robert Putt demonstrates his fast spinning style.

Juniors Lost a Restrictive Chain or Two











Like other students on crutches, Vicki Smith had the run of the school including elevator privileges. Bill Baraggia, Mark Cheney and Fred Petrozziello waited for lunch to end so they could leave the main office area. Paula Dailey watched the seniors and their balloons as they headed for a class picture. Barry Harper got in a few minutes of homework while waiting for the Metco bus. Catching the late afternoon rays at the bus stop was Laura McConnell.



John Quigley, Mark Presutti, Kevin Joyce, Jon Suga and Jim Pinkham were a few of the last to hang out in the Commons. During the summer the school committee voted to close the area and to restrict the smoking area to the space above the loading dock. Steve Oksenuk wore the clothes of the eighties: logo sweats.

Younger than the seniors, but heir to some of their responsibilities and privileges, the junior class was given a bit more freedom this year. Although there were rumors of assigned studies for the junior class, study periods were free and could be spent in the media center or cafeteria. With the number of accumulated credits becoming crucial in the race toward senior status, juniors found themselves with more homework. The large number of seniors who didn't graduate in 1984 have proved a graphic lesson: the right credits are essential if you hope to get a diploma.

"We're one year closer to getting out of here — then it's party time," said Mike Dewsnap.

On the serious side Katie Lane noted "Now that we are upperclassmen we have exciting privileges like SAT's and PSAT's."

Looking ahead Tricia Murphy observed, "Being junior's good, but being a senior will be better."

Feeling the responsibility and pressure to get good grades Angela Grondin said, "This year we have to work harder because it is more important that we get good grades so we can get into a good college."

"Being a junior is hard, but you only live once so do your best and go for it. Most of all, have fun and enjoy the high school years because they only come once in your lifetime. Live it up," advised Neil DiMartinis.



Fighting the Sophomore Blahs

Sophomore? Surviving the crisis of identity

Ever since the beginning of time sophomores have been considered middle men. In ancient Babylonian the word "sophomore" meant, "person between the ninth and eleventh grade". Its almost unbelievable that today, two thousand years later, it still retains the same meaning.

This feeling of betweeness has many effects upon the sophomore mind. Some sophomores suffer psychologically with feelings of paranoia or schizophrenia. In some advanced cases both ailments may occur at the same time as in the case of Matthew White, who, when asked 'What do you like most about being a sophomore?' replied, "I didn't do it and neither did I."

Sophomoric cases of paranoia and schizophrenia are intensified by terrible feeling of extreme dullness. The excitement of being in a new school which buys freshmen for about a year is over, and the anticipated excitement of graduation is too distant to be real. Scientists in the BHS laboratories have called the phenomnon "excitementus deficiensus" or more simply boredom. Except for the prospect of becoming a junior, there is no known cure.

Doomed with this curse and failing a miracle cure, sophomores may go down in history as the dullest people in the world next to the Australians.







Keith McCullough works hard to stay awake during the dull sophomore year which has been known to put many to sleep. Chrissy Somers gets ready to face another day inside the gray monster. Steve Manfredonia, Gerard Jernegan and Denis Jones have all they can handle just holding themselves up as they struggle to survive the ordeal of being a sophomore.



Laughing it all off proves a valuable coping technique for sophomore Jody Betzger. Senior Mark Slaney lords it over Tom Hamill, Ted Sargent and Steve Fisher. Sophomores make up a good portion of the band and as usual, sit at the back: Jim Fitzgerald, Holly Camara, Danielle Palmer, Chris Davies, Paula Cuccurullo, Suzanne DiPiero.





The Freshmen Faced the Bewildering Labyrinth

The Class of 1988 begins its way through the Braintree High School Maze

Three quarters of the student population saunter to their classes, confident of their knowledge of the school's layout, the leftover one quarter, the freshmen, face what is, to them, a bewildering labyrinth. For most entering freshmen, finding the way to their classes presents the biggest problem.

Some comments on the size of the school:

"I am SO lost!"

"East is a lot smaller!"

"Can you tell me where to find . . . ?"

It is generally agreed among the freshmen that the high school is big, confusing and overall, DIFFERENT. But most also like the school better than South or East.

By the time high school students reach their sophomore year, they are overwhelmingly class conscious. Freshmen view it a lot differently though at the beginning. As one freshman said, "I don't really think about it much. I'm in high school, that's all I think about. I think it's mostly the upperclassmen who are conscious of the grades."

There are many changes from junior high, not only the class hierarchy and size of the school. Most freshmen agree that they have more homework, more books. "The junior high teachers are nicer — they give less homework," admitted an overworked pupil.

Overall though, the freshmen have an optimistic view. "It's a fun experience, and I enjoy being here," said one confidently.

The high school is, as yet, still a new experience. The Class of 1988 is not jaded or disillusioned. Braintree High School is, as put by many, "All Right".

"I like meeting new people. And I like the freedom," said Amy Capodanno.

"I like the new school," commented Joe Clougherty.

Wowed by the big changes in his life, Scott Walsh said, "I can't believe the freedom. We're not treated like babies."



There is security in numbers. Freshmen Aimee Barron, Kara Genevich, Donna Valencia, Barbara Morton, Stephanie Swanson and Mike Michiello gang up in science.









Part of being a freshman is lugging around all those books. Ms. Skill sends Robert Smith on his way with lots of homework. Karen Swain and Heidi Holland began their first year of high school as homecoming queen nominees. Freshmen put together the most imaginative float in years with an Olympic theme in honor of the Olympics held this year in Los Angeles. Jan Lamarre, Jennifer Pacelli, David Anderson, Linda Goldman, Joe Mulloy, Mike Michiello, Shannon Dooley and Danny Szeckas encourage the Wamps to beat Natick. Tim McDevitt and Steven Harris haul it between classes.













Thriller was the winning entry in the 1984 float competition. Sue Bold, Deidre Stearns, Suzanne Abruzzese, Linda Son and Lisa Magee shivered through the halftime ceremonies. Kellie Lynch tied balloons to the goal posts while supported by Lisa Hurley and Lisa Kilgore. Tom McLaughlin led the sputtering Braintree offense against undefeated Natick. For the first time ever the BHS band rode rather than walked in the parade: Bob Phillips, Paul Boyle, Jim Fitzgerald, Danny Miller, Holly Camara and Danielle Palmer.

Homecoming Proves a Thriller

Classes put together the best float competition in years.



Every float could have been a winner. The Thriller float throbbed with the music and practiced moves of Michael Jackson. Seniors had assembled a creative mixture of ghouls and goblins all moonwalking and popping to the beat. The juniors were right on target with a very imaginative Disney theme float. All the favorite Disney characters were represented from Pinocchio to Mickey Mouse.

Braintree's blue and white were everywhere as the sophomores put together a Wamp theme complete with pseudo Indians. Picking up on the positive spirit of the 1984 Olympics, the enterprising freshmen concentrated on that for their theme.

Taking a new route to the recently dedicated Alumni Stadium, the floats drew admiring glances and the appraisal of the judges from the Booster Club. Prize money was awarded for the first time ever this year. Seniors gained $100 for their treasury with their first place finish.

Facing Natick in the afternoon football game, the Wamps did well to limit the score to 34-0.

Feelings about the day were positive. Said Carol DiBlasi, "I liked making the Thriller float. Everyone got together and worked hard on it, but we all had a great time doing it. Looking forward to the dance at night was great too."

Feelings about the Homecoming dance were positive too. Suzanne Abruzzese was crowned Homecoming Queen at the evening festivities.

Sharon Birolini observed, "I liked seeing everyone dressed up and having a good time."



Led by Michael Jackson look-alike Clarissa Oliveira, seniors Barbara Flynn, Barry Godfrey, Pam McCarthy and Will Willoughby danced their way to a first place finish in the float competition sponsored by the Booster Club. Denise Galante was a Minnie Mouse look alike on the Disney theme float of the junior class. A large majorette group also marched in the parade led by Darcy Darieux, Donna Short, and Karen Tangherlini.

Indulging Another Fantasy

Ghouls, monsters and clowns stalk the corridors

Transformations occured at night and early in the morning before the first cars and buses pulled up to the high school. It was a day for ultimate fantasies as students were replaced by bandage wrapped mummies, Cabbage Patch kids, executioners from the middle ages and flightless birds.

Halloween arrived at Braintree High. It has always been a popular day with BHS students. Costumes were creative and unusual with several fans imitating GHOSTBUSTERS. Todd Richmond and Katie Walsh put together replicas of Bill Murray's spirit fighting equipment.

Steve Sherlock and Dan Henck put on convincing performances as Dracula. And the halls were treated to the waddling shapes of Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum — Kelly Lynch and Chrissy Brodeur. As ingenious as the costumes were other aspects of the traditional Halloween fantasies intrigued students.

"I like making jack-o-laterns," said Dean Lawrence.

For Bob Peretti his best memories of the holiday come from "dumping your candy on the floor when you get home and giving your parents the stuff you don't like."

After school ends and twilight falls there are those BHS people who get their Halloween thrills out of doors.

"I like egging little kids," admitted Dan Daly with a grin.

"I like decorating houses with toilet paper," commented Kim Litchfield.

The fantasies will be put away for another year and all those who want more action can sit and watch the mold grow on their decomposing pumpkins with N.M.





Sheila Sweenie serves out her Halloween sentence in the E wing. Carol Muello and Lauren Landry made a spirited pair on their way to careers with Twisted Sister and Ringling Brothers.





The film Ghostbusters inspired several costumes. Katie Walsh spent the night before assembling her gear. For Roseanne Mulloy the hippie culture provided inspiration for a costume. Kelley Hannon, Lisa DiNatale and Leanne Finnerty cruised down the hall as if nothing was unusual.







Stuck in the middle between Dan Henck and Steve Sherlock was Braintree's newest cheerleader Joe Lynch. Mariah Murphy and Linda Barton put some effort into their costumes. Cathy Cowley chipped in with a carnation.

Programs for Special People

Hollis Center and Project Prove provide unique opportunities

Ever wonder what is going on behind the papered over windows in the classrooms in the middle of the second floor? Did you think those were just small freshmen? A special program has come to Braintree High. This time its not an alternative to regular classes for work study students or drop outs. Instead, it is a high powered enrichment program for fourth and fifth grade students from around town.

In a self-contained set of classrooms these curious learners experience a curriculum which encourages "mind-stretching".

Reactions of the elementary students to the high school vary greatly. "Being at the high school makes me feel small," admitted Seth Close.

"My favorite part about having the Hollis Center at the high school is having all the extra things," observed Bridged Higgins.

Said Nick Stevens, "I like the Hollis Center at the high school because we have a library, a nice lunch room, nice sized rooms, and we can also set up a science lab in Mrs. Sharkey's room so we can do experiments."

Finding more positive aspects of learning at BHS Melinda Wood said, "I like being at the high school because they have good pizza and it is very exciting. It has a lot of room."

C216 houses another special program. The students are just as often found in the E wing preparing gourmet meals, or building projects in the wood shop. Students in the Project Prove program are very enthusiastic about the restaurant where they serve meals to paying customers.

Said Eileen O'Malley, "Working at the restaurant helped me get my job at Elfy's Deli."

John Callaghan commented, "I enjoy being a waiter because I get to talk to people."

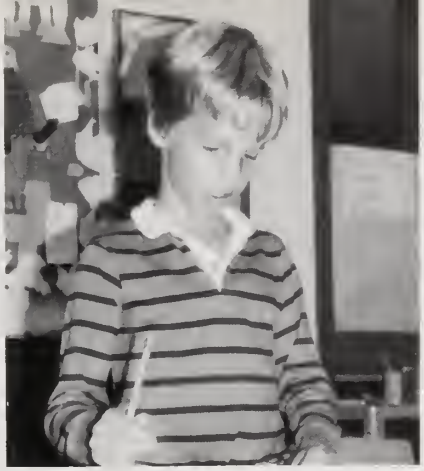
Richard Sheehan stated, "I learned to work faster. That's a big help with my job as a dishwasher."

"I learned how to serve dessert, but I'd rather eat it myself," admitted Russell Chafe.



In their self-contained classroom fifth graders Beth Weinberg and Jennifer Jensen study and enjoy a highly enriched curriculum supervised by Ms. Roy and Ms. Sharkey.





John Bradley practiced with LOGO on the computer. Kristin Gannon handled the waitress chores at the Project Prove restaurant. Richard Sheehan served up the entrees to restaurant patrons. Tim Jensen was in charge of beverage orders. Seth Close checked over an assignment in the Hollis Center classroom. Ms. English and Joan Stracuzzi helped with the dessert section of the Project Prove restaurant in the Home Economics department.











Len Tomasini worked on a college application in guidance.
A full house listened to the seminar on financial aid given by the gudiance department and consultant Jill Shankar.
Together with senior parents, Kim Mitchell, Tricia Egan, Maureen Callahan and Pam Hall listened to the presentation on applying for financial aid to assist with college expenses.
Rita Federico took a break from her application chores in guidance.









Mapping Out A Career

We're talking about big bucks. Twelve thousand a year or even more for some of the best private colleges. Local junior colleges cost considerably less with state colleges in the middle of the price spectrum. How do you decide where you are going to apply to college? Nearly seventy five percent of the 1985 graduating class will be attending some sort of college or university next year. How are the decisions made?

Meredith Cline commented, "I chose colleges close to home, but also far enough away so that I could live away. I knew that what I wanted was a small liberal arts college."

Rick Marcarelli said, "I decided where to go when I narrowed down two factors: I wanted to stay in the Boston area and I didn't want to pay more than $4,000 a year. The major deciding point after that was the courses the colleges had to offer me. If they had a lot of courses in the catalog which dealt with my best subjects, I applied."

To help parents and seniors cope with the many decision and financial considerations which enter into the college picture, the BHS guidance department held seminars for interested seniors and evening financial aid conferences for interested parents.

Linda Swan stated, "I asked my violin where it wanted to go to school."

"Choosing a college is extremely aggravating and frustrating. I don't really know what I'm looking for! I just asked around for opinions," said Cathy Rogalin.

Lisa Gillis was concise. "I applied to schools that are far enough away to live on campus, but close enough to visit home."

Good Cheer Dominates Senior Party

You couldn't argue about the price. Five dollars seemed like a pretty good deal to the one hundred seniors who signed up for the first ever senior Christmas party. Held at the Braintree Knights of Columbus hall, the party featured some pre-holiday partying with a buffet dinner, dancing and a special visit from Santa Claus.

Seniors were generally enthusiastic about the inaugural event. Said Eva Bric, "The banquet was a good idea because friends got together and had fun dancing and fooling around."

Mark Paquin commented, "The Senior Class Christmas Party was a success for a number of reasons. The class got together. We danced and the senior class homecoming crew redid their dance. We had fun. But most of all the class made a bundle of money for the best senior prom at BHS."

Seniors were treated to the good natured antics of Braintree's Santa Claus impersonator — Jessica Hayes who patiently listened to the good little girls and boys who poured out their lists of Christmas wishes. Jessica's lap got a workout as seniors posed for their pictures with Santa.

Pam McCarthy stated, "The senior class party was a great time! Not only did friends get together, but the whole class mixed and gave us the chance to be with people we don't see too often. The timing added too. I think it got everyone in the Christmas spirit, and began the season in a special way."

Dressed as Santa Claus, Jessica Hayes lent a sympathetic ear to the Christmas wish list of senior Bill Joyce. Jessica was a good sport and animated the senior party with her spirited clowing.





Jon Boyson and Lisa Kilgore waited their turn in the buffet line while parent volunteers and Tricia Egan dished up the food. The party was a time for good friends to get together and share the holiday spirit. Kevin Donovan and Kristin McCullough were two who enjoyed the party. Will Willoughby, Joanne MacAlister and Carol DiBlasi helped with the catering. Barry Godfrey, Dari DeThomaso, Carol Muello and Mark McCulloch enjoyed the food and the festivities. Jessica Hayes lap got a real workout with the duo of Clarissa Oliveira and Ken Oliver.









Halls Fill with Holiday Spirit

Feverish crews made last minute adjustments. Staplers, strings of colored lights, construction paper, tinsel, wrapping paper and ribbons were employed by frantic designers trying to complete their creations before the judges made it around to their part of the corridor.

"I think it is fine and gives people more school spirt," commented Rick Marcarelli.

Agreed Nancy Attardo, "It shows that the students are not as apathetic as some people may think."

The consensus was that the newly arrived tradition of door decorating for the winter holidays was a popular success.

In an attempt to engage students in the holiday spirit, homerooms competed for the honor of having the most unusual door display. Creative solutions to the problem involved all kinds of materials. Some ingenious homerooms even had sound systems as part of their elaborate decorations.

Prizes made the honor of being selected as the winning entry very worthwhile. Cash was donated to the class treasuries of the winning homerooms through the efforts of the supportive Braintree High Booster Club.

Top row: Paul Salvaggio and Jim McDonald; Curt Allen and Debra Flanders; Mark Presutti, Joe Tack and Kevin Dauphinais; Diane Southerland and Kristen Deware. Bottom row: Eric Larson; Kathy Blake, Maureen MacDonald and Leeann Larson; Steve Barron and Tom Hamill; Suzanne Mattuchio and Lyn Capodanno.




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SUZANNE MARIE ABRUZZESE ABBO
Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt.); Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Susan, Laura, Jufi, Dee, Lynch-bomb, Chrissy, Sagamore, Homecoming '84, "Are you serious?", Sugarloaf, party over my house, New Hampshire, "I'm a puzzle", Thanks, Mom and Dad for your love and guidance. I love you.

LISA MARIE AKOURY L.A., LESE
Toni, Scan, Keefer, Shosh, Fran, Helen, Dee, Foliage, Snowelle. It's been real! Maine, Bermuda, Plymouth, late night parties, "Dad's surprises". Good luck girls, hope we'll never part.

MARK CHRISTOPHER ANDERSON ANDY
Baseball 1, 2. Golf 2, 3, 4 (capt.). Duke, Joe, Case, Jay, Bona. Have another one. Flat tires, no gas, no oil, the Jump, car of life, saltines, lites, Braintree boys, gotta have it, get a real life!

LISA ANN ANGLIN NOMINA, PIPPE, STROUT
Basketball 1. To my best friends Wendy, Diane, C-O-Bin, remember the peach pants. Have fun, a slosh ball, DC. All that we have been through. Thanks for all your help and listening, you guys. McDonald's parking lot.

CAROLLEE MARGARET ANSELMO C.J.
Color Guard 3. Pep Squad 4. Good luck to JM, KS, KV, GD, DN, JV and Mr. Strout for all the good times. Thanks, Mom and Dad, for everything you both did for me through the years.

MARK A. ASNES
Hiking Club 3, 4. Works for me, Rush, MacDonald's "B" lunch, roof racks, bald tires, Mustangs (three speed convertible), free first, "ring dings and coffee", Huey Lewis videos.

NANCY LORRAINE ATTARDO TARD
Softball 1. Pep Squad 3. Spanish Honor Society 3, 4. Ooh Baby! What a riot! Wild! B-52's forever. Hugs and kisses to EB, JH, BF, and LC. Solid Gold dancers '84, Spain '84, Bermuda '85, cable parties. TANG!

JOHN M. BALCOM

JANE K. BALZOTTI JANIE
Hiking Club 2, 3, 4. SADD 4. Vineyard '83, '84. Jr. Prom '84. SC, summer '84, senior trip, "Here's to good friends: BG, MM, BF, LC, PM, LP, JM, MK, "no way, really," psyche, Thanks, Mom and Dad.


Suzanne Marie Abruzzese


Lisa Marie Akoury


Mark Christopher Anderson


Lisa Ann Anglin


Carollee Margaret Anselmo


Mark A. Asnes


Nancy Lorraine Attardo


John M. Balcom


Jane K. Balzotti


Danielle Christina Bauman


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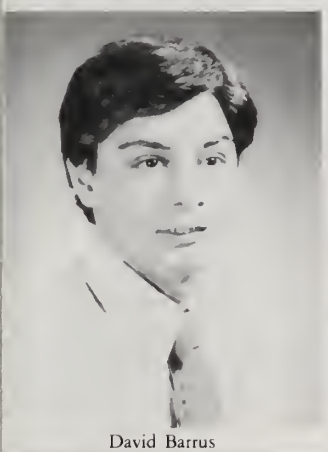

Patricia Dianne Beaudoin



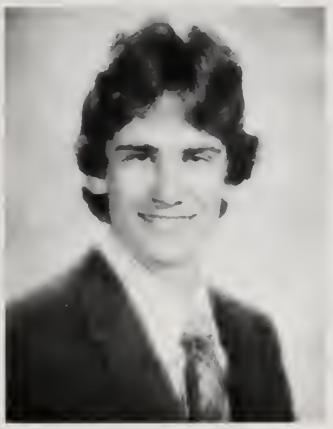
Cost of Living: Junior Prom

tickets	$45.00
prom dress	$100.00
shoes	$35.00
clutch purse	$25.00
hair styling	$25.00
jewelry	$20.00
pictures	$18.00
flowers	$10.00
tuxedo rental	$50.00
¼ limo rental	$50.00
shoes	$40.00
haircut	$12.50
postprom date	$15.00

With the high cost of prom living and other dating it has become more acceptable for girls to assume part of the cost of the date. Going dutch, even for the prom, has become an alternative to the skyrocketing costs.



David Barrus



James W. Barry



Linda Carol Barton



Daniel C. Bennett



Lana Berryman



Stephen Robert Berthiaume

DAVID BARRUS
Wrestling 4. Soccer 1, 2, 3. "GYM, WHAT'S GYM?" Bowie, Jeff Beck.

JAMES W. BARRY
Hiking Club 3, 4. Friends were made not to forget. Thanks, Mom and Dad, Ms. Chim, Fr. Bill. Damascus, CYO, Uncle Norman, Mrs. Newcomb. Ski trip, canoe trip, Miles Standish State Park, camps.

LINDA CAROL BARTON
Basketball 2, 3. Thanks, Mom and Dad. Smashed Glass '82, white wall '84, 84-85 Sunday football games, onions, investigations, LEROY!! "Don't fear the bear!" Carlson, Coon, Hairy, the Deformity, Scadattle, the E&O, Gremlin!

DANIELLE CHRISTINA BAUMAN DANI
Band 1, 2, 3. Madrigals 2, 3. Majorettes 2, 3, 4 (capt.), Marching Band 1, Orchestra 1, 2, 3. Thanks for all these wonderful years, Mom and Dad. I love you. Alarm system on full — TC, SS, AT, KV, KW, AV, JP, WW, LR, LA, TS, JB, ML and cute buns, Scott, IARYSMG, Maine bound, prom, Nantasket, Cape Cod.

WILLIAM E. BEACH MUSCLE BEACH
Jamming, skiing, Gus, laughter, CM, SS, Stone's bashes, buds, NEMA, Keithy J., water beds, floods, Friday nights, unemployment, Dam, on the road, C. Bones, ikasawaK, F-250, good luck. '85.

PATRICIA DIANNE BEAUDOIN
Tennis 2. Trappa John, Peppermint Tricia, friends forever: Wappa, Legaranimal, Lamy, Waldo, Tina, LFD, remember the Deformity, THE ELF, the Bear, the NOBE area, Ralph, bad attitude, party hardy, later guys!

DANIEL C. BENNETT DAN
Kim, Kari, get a mind, Linda, Pam-phf, Squid, we finally made it, Sue, Fitz, Nanc, Mike, Cheryl, Lisa, the Go-Go's, Thanks, Ma and Dad.

LANA BERRYMAN

STEPHEN ROBERT BERTHIAUME
Rifle Club 2. Hiking Club 1. Scouts are better than jeeps; Saquish, Duxbury Beach, Quad-early, B.O.C.C., Guess how many credits I have!!

Ramones Converse KISS 108 SMURFS

JOHN BEST
Stubby, Sugarloaf '84, '85, Adams, D.I., Cape '84.

SOPHIA J. BETHANIS SOPH
Beaker, Butter, Bucky, Rat, Kim, Michelle, Chris, Cathy, Kris, Maria, Joy, RUSH 10/2/84, Boneyard, Nantasket, Lake, Wamba, Friday nights at GC's, Jasper Sisters, Thanx Sue, "Bang Your Head". Thanks, Mom and Dad.

SHARON MICHELLE BIROLINI BUBBLES
Ally, Petey, Maggy, JF AUGAO JMAC, KW, DL, CW, JS, BW, KC, Punchbuggy, Sneads, Scoop, "21", Nantasket, Quincy, Gwiz, jackpot, King! Summer '84, Ffriends, Swater. Thanks, Mom and Dad.

DONALD H. BLAIR
DEC 3, 4. Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Get wired! Malibu '85, $, Headwrecker #1.

THOMAS P. BLUSHI

SUSAN F. BOLD
Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4. Track 2, 3, 4. I Luv U.T. Thanks for everything, Dave. Invasion of the eggs, sorry T. SAABC. Bermuda trip April '84. Pond Meadow battles, Nantasket bound 83-84. Eus Dlob! Thanks, Mom and Dad.

ANNETTE MARIE BONFIGLIOLI
DC Great Summer, DM, CC, yellow undies, LM, LG, SM, SK, MD. We're out of here . . . finally!! Mom and Dad, thanks. Love ya!!

THERESA ANN BORDEN TERRI
Todd 2, 3, 4. MK, MM, PO, DL, summer of '84-yeah! Very effective, bathroom buddies! Todd — I love you! Monatiquot, NYE '82, 23, fondue, Diane — Marshfield! Love ya, Mom and Dad, White Horse, xetal!

MARIANNE BOWERS
Thanks — LS, DF, LM, Sweats 1, 2, 3, 4, all nighter, joystick, Myles Standish, sparkly!! Calvins! SNOWFLAKES! BERMUDA! I love you, Mom and Dad — Georgia on my mind! Love ya, Honeybunch (PM)!!!

STACEY T. BOYLE DAY-DEE
Ski Club 1, 2. CF, MB, CM, LM, DP, MBM, JF. Cape Cod, Van Halen (81, 84), Pickle, quarter mile, Ginta, Pony-boy, camping, Nantasket, wedge, Cindy's four wheeling, South Jr., 6/5/85 Cath, Roxanne, Stinky, beach party with fish, Insta, Mister, Smi, Hey guys, watch out for those rangers.

ELAINE M. BOYLE
Field Hockey 1, 2. Student Government 1. JC #1, TEC; SF, YG, CG, GM, LG, BP, BR, CC, Amit, MM — 143; MBL — Court, Edgerton, (JJ), conference in the walk-in, Carol; REO, HC 82, Giacomo; CAMPS '84, "so it's the laughter we will remember." The way we were.

Teen Suicide

In late October of 1984, two young Leominster girls made the one final decision of their short lives — they decided to commit suicide. Recently, the public has become more aware of the problem of teen suicide. The only way to stop the rash of victims is to learn why some teenagers come to feel that their lives are not worth living.

Said Annette Bonfiglioli, "I feel really badly for kids who feel that life isn't worth living. We have so much to live for!! I wish more could be done to help troubled teens."

"Mr. Murphy, the psychology teacher, preaches that 'suicide is a permanent solution to a temporary problem'," said Teresa Ferent.





Annette Marie Bonfiglioli



Theresa Ann Borden



Marianne Bowers



Peter John Bregoli



Eva Bric



Christine Michele Brodeur


John Best


Sophia J. Bethanis


Sharon Michelle Birolini

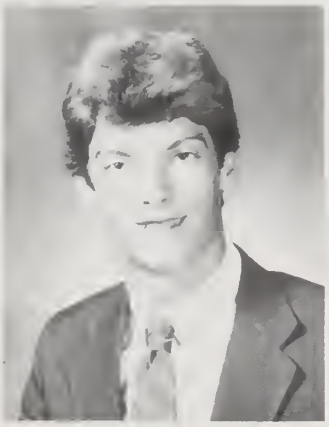

Donald H. Blair


Thomas P. Blushi


Susan F. Bold

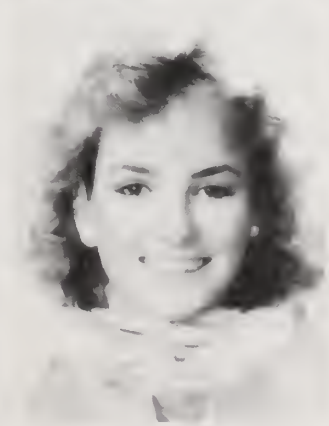

Stacey T. Boyle


Elaine M. Boyle


Jonathan Eric Boyson


Mary Margaret Burke


Raymond T. Burke


Stephanie A. Burke

JONATHAN ERIC BOYSON
Football 1, 2. Hockey 1, 2, 3. Track 1. Larkin, Buskie, Joey and the rest of you, "I didn't tell him." I love a good M & M — 12/27/83, JR, JC, CM and the rest of you — Have another one.

PETER JOHN BREGOLI PEDRO
Hiking Club 2, 3. Senior Art Seminar 4. Yearbook Staff 3, 4 (art editor). "If art is created with the soul and spirit, then it can touch you." Thanks to Ms. Conklin, Mr. Larson, Ms. Sundberg and Mrs. Reynolds.

EVA BRIC
Hiking Club 3, 4. Track 3, 4. Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Volleyball 1. Junior Classical League 3. NUTS! Red, rowdy, radical, ELAN, party, WRJ III, JJH, KC, PJ, NO, MD, NA, KN, parties at U. Mass, Reef the main! Let's go crazy, skiing, Daniels, wild.

CHRISTINE MICHELE BRODEUR CHRISSY
Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4. Prom Committee 3, 4. French Honor Society 2, 3. SADD 3, 4. Student Government 1, 2, 3, 4 (secretary). Kellie — best friends, SP, LL, JC, SA, BD, Popponesset, S'up, Marto, Scalm, Pond Meadow, scoop group, 1-4-3 Mom, Dad, Lauren, 16th Bday, Pete and repete, P & CO at 3 AM, Cliff.

MARY MARGARET BURKE BUNNY, WIDDLE SMURKA
Field Hockey 2, 3 Thank you for being a friend, Dr. Duff, Yo Ebo, Hawkie, Weeble, Hey Coon, LB, Beef, Bambi, Weezy, Gio, Spacie, Cookie, Bubbles! 143 SAL 2/11/84, Party Hardy Rocky Nook, Summer '84 Monte SS, Europe tour, DKGAB, Bermuda bound '85. Saydawhat? Sick pup! WBBP. Trash it up! It's better to burn out than fade away!

RAYMOND T. BURKE TED
Good luck to next years seniors: FD, GD, FC, DD, DM, and Dennis Heraty, a special good luck to HTP. Never forget the fort.

STEPHANIE A. BURKE BURKIE
Roger ILY, Southie, 3/17/84, Noelle, Dee, Jeannie, Ann, Love ya! Fontbonne, Adele, Is it over? NH '84, Hummu, Party.! BBBB's, snow, St. A's, cabin, TZ, Henry, quarters, "Can you wait???" Bermudabound! CRS, TED.

Michael Jackson BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN

TINA M. BURNS NE-NA
Concert Choir 3, Da Camara Singers 3. David, I love you 7/18/83 and forever. For all the good times — Nantasket — 4/13/84. Weekend — 6/10/84. Clarabelle — Why? "Go for it!" Good luck guys! AS, BB, DF, SG, KN, MZ.

CHARLES JAMES BURRESS CHUCK

JENNIFER E. BUTMAN
Spain '84, the Cafe, Jr. Prom, Exeter Street, summer '84, _/16/, 8/25, 9/3. AC — CCWC "Innocent Man", PM on the bus, Florida '85.

GARY JOSEPH BUTTERFIELD BUTTER
Baseball 3. Hockey 3, 4. Harley rules, Matador, "Mary", (Bill, Motocross), Hockey, Jeff, auto shop, Mr. Fisher, baseball, Tom, Rick, Chris, party Saturday night, Larry, John, Curt, Class of '85 rules.

LISA MARIE BUTTERFIELD BUTTER
Cafe 3, 4. Lunch 3, 4. Kim, Rat, Ellen, Andrea, Soph, Leave me alone (Priscilla)? Summer of '83, Nantasket bound. '/13/84 love ya, Patrick! Roadhouse blues — always. We gotta get out of this place. Latex. Yoda, Kim!

RONALD PAUL CADDICK RON
Soccer 1. Track 4. Moose, Steve, Phil, Nat, Quev, Donny, Mooch, Rug, What's a Scout? BOCC, Nat's house, Duxbury, Resiewdub, Wow, we made it. Latex.

MATTHEW ALAN CAHILL MATT
Summer '84, Bruce, Kevin, Bob, John, Dayna, Ellyn, Michol, Sharon, Amy, Nancy; Ghostbusters, Hull, Plymouth, drive-ins, Sometimes ya just gotta say wathfk!!! M, M, L, jokes; Thanks, Mom and Dad. Somehow I just don't see it happening.

JOHN P. CALLAGHAN
NG, MF, AD, JB, BM, MJF, GE, JM, MM — Thanks. "You have touched me and I have grown." Piano, skating, swimming, stuck in the elevator, magnets, thunderstorms, roller coasters, special Olympic Gold.

MAUREEN A. CALLAGHAN MO
Prom Committee 3. Spanish Honor Society 3, 4. Pep Squad 3. Dish, MB, Spam, Anne, Chris, SW, HM, WT, SM, remember Tim and Co., Scott, Sean. Fla., '83, Manor parties, "Oh my god, I'm wicked sorry," Marygod Purity, Thanks, Mom and Dad. Love ya! All I wanted was Pepsi.

DIANE CALLAHAN
AB, LC, LG, LM, WT, Cabbage Patch Kids, Channette, Debbie's, We gotta get out of this place! Wendy, Jr. Prom, Canty dance? Cioff — I spy. sunnin' and funnin' summer of '84. Lisa Mustang WPS.


Tina M. Burns


Charles J. Burress


Jennifer E. Butman


Matthew Alan Cahill


Maureen A. Callaghan


John P. Callaghan

Women in the Military

While the issue of draft registration is being debated, another controversial topic has arisen. Should women also be required to register? Should women be called to arms?

"Women should be given the option of serving in the military or not. They should not be obligated to fight," said Katie Prior.

"We should be proud of our freedom and our country and willing to fight for them — men and women", commented Christine Curry.

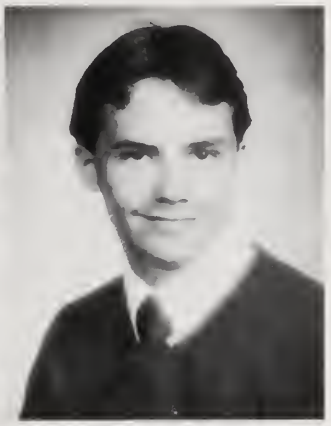
Women have made credible advances in the military, a traditionally all-male endeavor. However, some feel that the capacity in which they serve should be limited.



THRILLER BEAT IT moonwalk "Purple Rain"


Gary Joseph Butterfield


Lisa Marie Butterfield


Ronald Paul Caddick


Diane Callahan


Kevin Peter Camara


Diane Lynn Campagnone


Marie Jacqueline Canavan


Lyn M. Capodanno


Donna Marie Carey


Cynthia M. Carlson


Susan Ellen Carney


Patricia M. Carr

KEVIN PETER CAMARA MIA
Baseball 1, 2. Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4. Oh wow! BHS was fun but Roger Williams will be better. The Bruins rule and so does the Class of '84.

DIANE LYNN CAMPAGNONE DEE, DI
Friends forever — KW, TD, NP, LF, LA. Hey, CC!! Dennisport. NO, NO, NO!! Where's the party? Pond Meadow. RUSH. Frizzy weather. Hey, Chris, remember Hacksaws! JOHN 143. "Dazed and confused for so long its not true . . . "

MARIE JACQUELINE CANAVAN
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt), Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt), Softball 1, 2. Track 3, 4 (capt.) Homeroom representative 1. "Hey Sal, where's Jigg?" Stonehill, cheeks, "Strut Out", live, love, laugh. RF, CD, SP, DT, SW, RN, PM, GM, MKC, Sha boppa whopper, Nantasket, Bermuda cruise. Thanks, Mom and Dad. Luv ya.

LYN M. CAPODANNO LYNE
Hiking Club 2, 3, 4. Track 2. SADD 4. Ski Club 3, 4. Student Government 4. Summer of 84, Spain forever, jumping jacks, Enfield, Martha's Vineyard, here's to good friends, BF, (BOOB), BG, MK, MM, JB, CD, PM, KC, LP, RM, PC, NA, JM. Love you Mom and Dad. GUMBY!! That's wicked good! You're fried. Let's party! Never be satisfied until you are the best.

DONNA MARIE CAREY
I'm glad to be out! Denise, remember me always. Good luck Karen, Deanna, Jayne, Mark, Jimmy, Sam, Chris. Hi Stef.

CYNTHIA M. CARLSON CINDY
Soccer 1. *STEPHEN* 9/23/83 — I love you always. 1/7/83, 7/27/83. Florida, Bermuda, London & Paris, Greece '84, BERMUDA '85!!! Erik David Carlson & RNC, Hey, Coon! Hey, LB! Camp. Luv ya all: Hairy, Coon, LB, Spaz, STO, CG, LJW, Beef, DLW, MR, DB, Jr. prom — Mark & Kari. DEKAB. Don't forget Maggie! SD (143) WBBP, DK — Gab! Rush and VH. Stairway to Heaven.

SUSAN ELLEN CARNEY
Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt.), Track 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt.) Sue squared, B-2. January 7, puddles in Boston, JP, tonight at 8, SP Abacab, weekends at FSC, Mexico 89. Thanks for everything, Mum, Dad and Dave, Ginger. Some bunny loves you, Kim.

PATRICIA M. CARR TRICIA, DISH
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Soccer 1, 2, 3. Softball 1, 2, 3, 4. Bermuda, here we come! (85). It's rellim time! Thanx, Mom and Dad!

SIOBHAN R. CARROLL C-O-BIN
DaCamera Singers 1, 2, 3. Madrigals 1, 2, 3. Sprout, Mags, Loops, Desiree, ne-na. nefanie, Bunclan, sloshball, kitty, tall, fat and skinny, I'm sorry, Danny, I'll luv you forever R&C, Bud, outta here, Dawnsy, buns, NY, adios. C-O-BIN FREE.

KEVIN JOHN CASEY CASE
Golf 1, 2, 3, 4. Riles No! Is that all? R.A.T.E. Mustang. Andy, Duke, Joltin' Joe, bake 'em, Otis, ZAWC, Swanny, Priftdog; Jr. 4-ball, '84. Thanks, Mom and Dad and Nan.

KATHLEEN PATRICIA CASSERLY KATHY
Luv ya: TH, DM, SOPH, SD, JG, DT, GN. Cape parties #1. "Alphy, the terniment!" Gail, got a smoke? Jodi — "Ma, we're sorry," Oh, my head! Thanks, Mom and Dad. I made it! I'm out.

JODIAN CASWELL JODI
Future Medical Club 1, 2. Health Aid 1, 2. Love, friendship, Damascus, New Hampshire, party; Thanks, Mrs. G.; hugs, Escape; freedom; Love ya, Mom, Dad, Sue, John and Brian. Luv ya, Mr. Grant. Thanks. Its vacation time, Annette, Sheila, Bobby.

LEEANN M. CAVALLARO SKIPPY
Donna, your eyes smell beautiful. Kathy, remember Jr. Prom pictures. Good friends forever — DT. Mom and Dad, thanks for seventeen years of support. I couldn't have made it without you. Love you always.

CHRISTINA ELIZABETH CAVALLINI TINA
Majorettes 4. Prom. SS, DB, SG, GS, FK, LS, KV. Alarm systems on full, Woods road, FAAF — Dani, Maine bound, Nantasket. Thanks, Mom and Dad. Love you. FINE!! Ape, Tang. Memories, FK.

JAMES COLEMAN CLANCY CLANCE
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4. Wow. How did Pat's mother die drinking milk? Pat, Hick, Mo, Mardo, Rierdo, Looie, Larm, Len, Drago. The cow fell on her. 5/18/84. Pat did it. Check that, Dimar. SKMS, Dio, Tress. Thanks, Mom.

KATHLEEN ANNE CLARK KATHY
Suzanne, Maureen, Kellee, Paula, Dotty, Donna and Kim. Thanks, guys!! Canton bound! ZZ! Beach Boys 9/23/84. Thanks, Mom and Dad. Cape Breton Island, the isle of my heart. (HB, GB, MM).

PATRICK JOHN CLARKE CLARKEY
Basketball 1. Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4. National Honor Society 4. Mado, Riordo, Hick, Mac, Mot, and Clanc, Meadowlands, Tress, suitcase, "The Day After" 5/19/84. Wow, true, check that, Mado's been drinking, Riordan stole the ball. Watson Park. I once knew a kid named Jim. He loved a lot of girls but they never loved him. Thanks, Mom and Dad.


Siobhan R. Carroll


Kevin John Casey


Kathleen Patricia Casserly


James Coleman Clancy


Kathleen Anne Clark


Patrick John Clarke


Joanne Marie Coletta


Leonard E. Collins


Noelle Angela Collins


Alison M. Colville


Carol Concannon


James Louis Conley

hey bud lets party Magnum PI WHTT



Jodian Caswell



Leeann M. Cavallaro



Christina Elizabeth Cavallini



Meredith Lynn Cline



Lynn F. Clydesdale



Daniel E. Coady



APPREHENDED!

"They never bother me," said Sandy Walsh. "They just do their job."

Dan Henck and Dan Daly weren't really doing anything wrong when the long and strong arm of the BHS law dragged them in (in jest).

The School Committee is in favor of the matrons and their patrols. Students aren't as convinced of their value.

Said Kim Litchfield, "There are other programs in the school where money is needed instead of paying them to walk around the halls all day."

A matron for twelve years, Ann O'Neill commented, "Naturally the kids resent us. But on the whole, they respect us and are nice."

She continued, "I feel that kids today are less trouble than they used to be. Also there are fewer kids at BHS which naturally makes things a little easier."

MEREDITH LYNN CLINE DITH
Band 1, 2. French National Honor Society 3, 4. Marching Band 1, 2. National Honor Society 3, 4 (Treas.), Pep Squad 3, 4 (capt.). Spanish National Honor Society 3, 4. Yearbook 3, 4. Hey, Pebeta! Merdinha Putinha; Gretch; LLamas are sexy; Pep Squad — Solid Gold; Viva España 1983; Miss you Messia, Laura, Laura, Gretchen, Katie; Cape Cod. Thanks, Mom and Dad. Ice cream. Ciao!

LYNN F. CLYDESDALE CHIP
Tennis 1, 2. Kevin Molloy 2/18/83 I'll love you always. Party on: Ciggy, SG, JB, Ricky, RS, SS, KM, Bernie and Lorraine — you're all washed up, YGRO, Florida '85, "High on life or whatever it takes."

DANIEL E. COADY TEX
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4. Keep going: AC, MG, CC, DC, KJ, AC, MP. Doyle Dogs TP, Da Inkle Light, Tower, DoJo, pool parties, Goode; 9/2/82, always remember and never forget.

JOANNE MARIE COLETTA JO
Homeroom Representative 1, 2, 3, 4. Prom Committee 3, 4. S.A.C. Representative 2, 3. SADD 2, 3, 4. Tennis 2, 3. Dan and Lc, I love you both. Deb, RD. SF, BJ and Handso me, you've all been great friends. I love you, Mom and Dad. "Always remember — life is truly wonderful."

LEONARD E. COLLINS LENNY
RUSH RULES! Dio, the fort, Pond Meadow bashes, SREEB, Necromancer, the Krue: Clancy, Louis, Larm and Sid. Marto, Riordo, Hick and Pat. Which way is Boston, John? True, Wow, Drums, Bermuda.

NOELLE ANGELA COLLINS SNOWELLE
Cheerleading 1. Ski Club 1, 2. Bermuda bound, Springsteen, — nightowls: Burkey, Eugene, Mully, Dee . . . Hurlbone. ILY Joey — remember all those crazy nights. "Twilight Zone" Bliz 84. High you fly, Let's go crazy, St. A's, sexy and 17, NH. Thanks, out to lunch bunch, BBBB's, drive-ins, kak.

ALISON M. COLVILLE ALLEY
Homeroom representative. French Honor Society 3, 4. Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Berry, Maggy, Petey, LK, DL, JS, Walley, BW, JACKPOT! Maniac, Quincy, Punchbuggy, Gwiz, Nantasket, summer '84, drive-ins, "L, Snaed, scoop! KC Tournament, King! Ffriends, Swater, Chwings, Thanx, Mom and Dad.

CAROL CONCANNON DESIREÉ
April 6, 1983; I love you, Bob, break down May 27th, Devo, Surray Murray, Babydoll, Paddington, chalk, straight from the heart, Pooky, Umbee, Mr. Bunny! Scrubbles, Muppy, I'm this many.

JAMES LOUIS CONLEY CON
Basketball 1, 2, Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4. Dam rats, skip day, indecent 10 (9 men, 1 griffin), Clash road trip, hit the zone, Mado, hit the nooch, Eric, M, Con, Mart, Jonny; Scamil, Skiffins, KJ, Gerry D, Peterson keg.

DIANE M. CONNELLY SKID
Field Hockey 1. Friends forever: Dora, Dynnair, Fran, Helen, Sue, Keefer, Shosh, Marie, L.A. Betty Bopper, MS, JD, JC, NM, PJ, Summer of '84! B.L. Members only! Piggy Wiggy's Shelba and Lurley! Dam, Pond Meadow, drive-ins, L.G.W.! Pitts, Dee's madhouse. Thanks, Dot and Fred. I'm outta here!

MICHAEL F. CONNELLY CON
Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4. (co-capt.). Dam rats rule, Vermont, Vaf, what time is it? Love ya always, Gina, Ft. Lauderdale, ML, JD, Tbone, JV, Googs, Con, Laes, ER, Griffin, RF, KS, DC, Love Ma, Dad.

KAREN ADRIANNE CONNOLLY KARYN, KA
Cafeteria 1, 2, 3, 4. Friends forever: EJKLMNP. Good luck little girls! Ooh, Baby, we love those Dot boys! Hey dudes, let's party! KEEP ON DANCIN' 143CJS 4/9/83. "Patti, can we talk?" Thanx, El and Kathy. I luv yas.

KARI G. COON COON
I love Mark Duggen! DK — Gob, Dan, Hairy, LB, Cindy C-D, Yo Mama, Moon Unit KM, Tino, Beef, WBBP, Deformity, Kari-n-Mark, Cindy-n-Stephen, prom — Dekab, wons.

CHRISTOPHER JAMES CORBIN SPANKY
Football 1, 2. Thanks, Mom and Dad! Friends forever: Pat-Me, Bendover, Beanpod, Meri, Roncho, Steve, DT, MM, CG, Mo & Pat, Wammy & Feather, Harold's for B. I'd rather be skiing, Tahoe, Vail, Colorado. P.S. I'll never forget you DM!

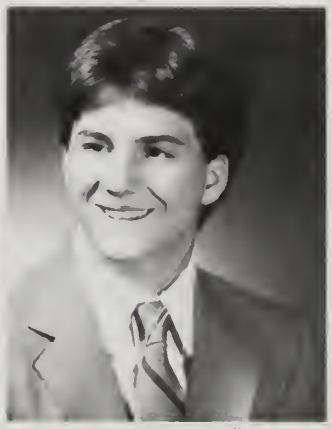
JOHN EDWARD COSSEBOOM COZ BOOMER
Freshman Class president. Prom Committee 4. Senior Art Seminar 4. Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Bermuda; Ba-Doo-Ba-Doop; Which way is Boston, Len? Barb, Bob, Chris, Greg, Quev, Cardinal Ct, Matt's Manomet party, day after junior prom, gekytraps, "Jump", Prince, U2, Ginger, Doyle dogs, — later!!!

PATRICIA JEAN COULTER PATTI
Indoor Track 1. Track 2. Senior Art Seminar 4. Marshfield '82, Springsteen '84, Mustangs, Reeny, SJ, SW, SC, MY, BF, Turn on the lights, Thanks alot Karl, Bermuda Bound, TK, here's winking at ya. What? I like everybody!

DAVID P. COURAGE

CATHLEEN M. COWLEY CATHY
Finally outta here. Anyone wann hsul out? DDU the Hill. It's been real, Kate. Got any change? D'geat? Tylevela! Snowdays, Green monsters, Aerosmith, 3/83, 12/83, 4/84. Love ya, Paul 5/27/84. See ya Sam!!


Diane M. Connelly


Michael F. Connelly


Karen Adrianne Connolly


Kari G. Coon


Christopher James Corbin


John Edward Cosseboom


Patricia Jean Coulter


David P. Courage


Cathleen M. Cowley


Kathy Marie Currie


Christine Marie Curry


Jeanne Marie Curtin

PACIFIC GUESS? COMPLIMENTS



Cost of Living: Guys Clothes

leather sneakers	$55.00
tube socks	$1.44
rugby shirts	$30.00
Levis cords	$16.99
Levis Blue jeans	$21.99
Calvin Klein Blue jeans	$34.00
Union Bay cotton pullovers	$45.00
Striped Union Bay Jeans	$32.00
Oxford cloth shirt	$20.00
Leather Tie	$5.99
Belt	$6.99
Suit	$175.00
Herman's Survivors	$65.00
Hot fingers gloves	$40.00
Guess Jeans	$50.00



Tammy M. Cox



Amos Cruz



Juli-Ann Curley



Gerard H. Decoste



Jon Phillip DeCoste



Joanne Marie DeGiacomo

TAMMY M. COX TAMMEKA, TAMMETHA
Spanish Honor Society 3, 4. Pam of Blue Mountain Palace, Excelsior! Purple persons unite, breathe deep the gathering gloom, Duran Duran, Culture Club, Bruce Springsteen, Prince, Yes, CR, LS, MR, DY, AS, JH, DP, Mr ( ).

AMOS CRUZ
Wrestling 2, 3, 4. Dig 'em a hole. Would the real Tom Sawyer please stand up? Mother Cow. Beer nuts at the tower. "Are my eyes red?" Tom, you snake. Inside the mountain. Sprawl!!

JULI-ANN CURLEY JUFI
Homeroom Representative 1, 2, 3, 4. My closest pals: Sufi P., Deidre S., Laura L., Suzanne A., 3/23/84! Junior Prom, Quincy, "Doubty boys", Jezzo, Doolin, Dutch, Hurlbone, BaDooBaDoop, Go-Go's, Duran Duran, Humarock, Bermuda, Love ya, Mom and Dad.

KATHY MARIE CURRIE KAT
Spanish Honor Society 4. Smanks, Pam! Michael 2/4/84, I love you; Linda, Barry, Barb, Lyn, Mark, Tree; the beach; White Lines, dancing with my BF, Braintree Pharmacy! Mom and Dad, I love you!

CHRISTINE MARIE CURRY
Friends are like diamonds precious but rare, false friends are like autumn leaves found everywhere; To Mom and Dad, love and thanks! Life's destination can be your dreams! Princess Deb, Grossman's yeah!

JEANNE MARIE CURTIN
Band 1. Hiking Club 1. Marching Band 1. National Honor Society 3, 4. SADD 2, 3, 4. Spanish Honor Society 3, 4. Beanzy, Squeenie, Worcester, Swarcy Moe, what's up? Diamond Island and Muck! Jezzy, football, Number 60 — Fuzzy, Katie-babe, Uncle Whitt, PP, GF, HFS, MS, JMH, DD, KW, Adios!

GERARD H. DECOSTE JERRY D
Dam rats, Doyle Dogs, tree fretis, Clash, Bridge jump bail him out, dam water is cold in March, RM 125, 73 Camaro, water buffalo, Matt and Johnny, take a dip, golf course chase.

JON PHILLIP DECOSTE Johnny
Dam rat 1, 2, 3, 4. Skipday, Clash, party at Griffin's MC, ML, JC, EL, ER, GD, KW, MJ, Griffin, Bermuda '85; we're outta here!! Thanks, Mom and Dad.

JOANNE MARIE DEGIACOMO
Tennis 2, Prom Committee 4. Spanish Honor Society 4. Swahibians unite, Oh my head, Espana '84, churros, naranjay V, Jr. Prom — excuse me? the stairs, the bathtub, summer '84, tomato massacre, LR and Gang. Friends forever — thanks for the memories.

DIANE L. DeGISO DIANE
Love ya. Mom + Dad. Chello! Wendy (friends forever) J.V. tla-Lucky Star! LD, JM, AF, VR, SS, MS, JV, Blue Skies 4-eva . . .

MICHAEL DeROSA
Marching band 1, 2, 3, 4 Math team 1, 4 Orchestra 1, 3, 4, S.A.D.D. 1, 2, 3, 4, "The Clash" Pete driving ali over the road. "shattered get bent" Roncho, Johno, pete, mark, the prom, "Mazda RX-7 #1" The Class of '85 Will live on forever "N I C E"

SCOTT D. DERRY
"It's been real fun guys, but I'm glad it's over.

TONIA MICHELE DeSHIRO TONI
L.A. Woman, Alexis, scan, li-la, heven, Distra snowell, sue, maria, skid, shosh, sreeb, "Bermuda here we come" whls, tom's cottage, plymouth, Michael, "live it up!" Love ya Mom

DARI ANN DETHOMASO DAR
Senior Art Seminar 4 FRIENDS FOREVER — Car, Chill, Cath, An, Kam, Jean, Murph, Morgo, Tree — Thanks Guys! Who "LOVES YA" Fred? DDU, The 5 Monwhich your BEST, CC For CL, Thanks Mom & Dad see ya Sam!

KRISTIN L. DEWARE PEBBLES
Good luck: Chomps, Bambi, Ariane, Joanne, Deirdre, Julie, Ellen, I'll always love you Dave, Daffy Duo, Cricket, Kim uptime, Adam Ant 84, Die in a Gremlin, Oscar Mayer Weener, Robby Rabbit, Thanks Mom and Dad.

CAROL ANNE DiBLASI
Homecoming Float Committee 4. Florida — 83, 84. JM, LC, BF, MM, RM, MA, BG, LP, PM, JB, NA, MK, KC, PC, STEPHEN — "the monk" Cape 83, 84 Ma and Dad Love ya Let's Party!!! — Jo — thanks for being my best friend. Stephen I will always "truly" love you.

SANDRA MARIA DiCESARE SANDY
A.V. Aids. Future Medical Club 1, 2, 3. Health aid 1, 2, 3. Hiking Club 1, 2. Ski Club 1, 2. Office Aid 3, 4. Media Center Aid 3, 4. "Italy or Bust", Thanks, Claudia. "Italian Siren" Baby Ruthie, I beg your pardon! party, fiesta, forever all night long. Another one bites the dust. Oh no, it's you. You call at the ugliest times! Oh, hi, Giovanna.

GIOVANNA LAURA DiSCIPIO GIO
Thanks for all the good times: RF, CJ, JM Bunny BA, TO, LP, BJ, CM, "BERMUDA" I love you Mom and Dad!

Cost of Living: Dates

You've worked all week after school and waited for that weekend date. You saved your cash and went out for dinner or a movie. Just where did the cash go?

Movie date:
- 2 tickets — $9.00
- barrel of popcorn — $1.80
- tonic — $1.60
- box of Dots — $.85
- gas — $1.25

$14.50

Concert date:
- 2 tickets $30.00
- t-shirts $18.00
- 2 tonics $2.00
- popcorn $1.50
- gas $2.50
- poster $3.00
- program $3.00

$70.00




Carol Anne DiBlasi


Sandra Maria DiCesare


Giovanna Laura DiScipio


Maura Donovan


Christine Marie Doody


Michelle Marie D'Orval

RISKY BUSINESS Fast Times at Ridgemont High


Diane L. DeGiso


Michael DeRosa


Scott D. Derry


Tonia Michele DeShiro


Dari Ann DeThomaso


Kristin L. Deware


John M. DiStefano


Jeffrey M. Donahue


Kevin Michael Donovan


Jane M. Dougan


Jayne Ann Dougherty


Richard Alex Dunn

JOHN M. DiSTEFANO JOHNO
Golf 3, 4 Kegaroos 1, 2, 3, 4 — Roncho, Petzo, Gilly, Big Dave, Mike D., Mike K., Flea, Johnny, Stevo, Mecca, Mark M., Slinky

JEFFREY M. DONAHUE

KEVIN MICHAEL DONOVAN
Cross Country 2, 3, 4 Indoor Track 2, 3, 4 Outdoor track 2, 4 S.A.D.D. 4 Ski Club 4 Soccer 1 "Cemetary", "Drive-Ins", Mopeds, grasmea-7, Bermuda 85 Lite, Martha's Vineyard I d-man Mark Weber, Good Luck and "Party" forever SR, JA, JP, PL.

MAURA DONOVAN FAB'S
Thanks mom, dad, Sean, Darren Drive-Ins Photography NO, EB, JH, AB, LM, SJ, SG, KH, SS, BL Bermuda Party celebrations Cityside Party Wild proms "gunbe brrr" BH, AG, SS, Good luck class of 85 Maniac Ford Escort 12 Boston Summer 84, Like totally, Duxbury, Party, Money.

CHRISTINE MARIE DOODY DOODS
SP and SW keep spikin' — NP, ET has BO and you're a SGL. Kate s'up? Mr. Rhythm — "A + F", Mr. D's, Kuchie, Kool 84, DF. 5/18/84

MICHELLE MARIE D'ORVAL BEEF
Concert Choir 1 Cross Country 4 Field Hockey 1 Senior Art Seminar 4 Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 Hi Moms & Dads: Good Luck in the future Swamp Hang Woman, Marvin and Bunsey, We're out of here 40 thieves "Bermuda" Reach for the top: HERE'S THE BEEF!!

JANE M. DOUGAN Dougie
Thanx Lauren, Summer '83, Ozzie, "The Wall" Daze, Hallow Trip, Fridays, Thanx Tree — for words of wisdom Thanx Ma & Dad "we'll meet again some sunny day"

JAYNE ANN DOUGHERTY STU'D
Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4 (co. Cpt.) Basketball 1, 2, Softball 1, 2 Prom Committee 3, 4 nm, bk, ds, jj, mf, lh, sb, Pond Meadow 2/20/84 s s h, 24 +, 6/30/84, mb, mj, Thanks Beth, CHINCHE WABRAT ABEGO, Dam-Drive Ins, J.P. Day after, Danny's-Suzanne's, 100% vocab test, Betty's bag, Thanks mom + dad

RICHARD ALEX DUNN
JLC, Shademaker in the MC, PH'SMS, Fang, So your only worth $1.50 in paper rings, WLGB'S, JM'S, EBF & SFMC, SB, LM, CF, RF, JC, MR.

AMY ALDEN DYKSTRA AMOS
Pep Squad 2, 3. Yearbook staff 3. Bloodmobile 4. "We just go here" "He's not THAT old!" Law, Eh, Bethy D.C. Forever! "Yowza!" No, I think I'll go home and take a nap!

PATRICIA F. EGAN DISH
Nat. Honor Soc. 3, 4 Pep Squad 3, Ski Club 1 Softball 1 Spanish Honor Soc. 3, 4 Student Government 1, 3, 4 MB, Mo, Amos, Lau, Bethy, Mouth, Heather, Spam, Sandy, Kim, Ann, Chris, Stef, Jen, Scott, Sean, Tim & Co., TNT, WHAT? Scoop!, S.E.C, MR, BK, Tim's, Manor parties, FLA, concerts, ILF!

RICHARD STEPHEN ELWORTHY
SUMMER OF 81, SUMMER OF 84, "Girls" "gotta love em" 84, 85 Parties, OH YA! D.D.U. CAL, Mully Bros., CB, PC, BW, TB, AF, SL Watch the lines. Coke is it. Good Luck Class of 85! Thanks MOM. Florida here we come. "full force"!

MARK THOMAS ENGLEMAN
DH, TB, DC, "Is there left on red here?" PJ, DN, KS, — "Keelin you got no B's" "only kidding!" LF, — "Remember squeenie, only up to eleven or we'll get suspicious!"

PATRICIA M. ENGLISH PATTY
Hiking Club 2 New Hampshire rules, dam, good times, John — did I win? Junior prom 84, Joanne, remember the night . . . ? MM, JH, hm, tb, Roughin' it. Hi Debbie! Thanx, Mom and Dad.

DAVID FAREZOCO OZZY
"What ever", "It's there", "spark", "it's casual", Thanks to everybody especially to BN.

JOANNE ELIZABETH FARRELL YONY
Hiking Club 2 Yony, Ida, + Buttercup forever. SB, Camping 84, Greaat — just Greaat! May 18, 83. "STUDS" TU, KM, JJ — 3:2:1 — AHHH!! Hard Habit to Break 8/6/84.

RITA ANN FEDERICO FRED
"Can we talk here?" "Sundaes" "Bermuda" "BEAKY BEAKY" "Spikin Sikin" MC, RN, PM, GD, SW, CD, SP, TC "hey girls" MC — thanks for being there all of those years! Mom, Dad, Richie, Frankie, Lisa Christopher.

TERESA M. FERENT TREE
Cheerleading 1. Summer 1, 2, 3, 4. "Ma can you give me a ride . . . ?" Thanks for EVERYTHING! Eddie — Love, you're my favorite too! Thanks for being you: Dari and Jane. Marl lights. "Wine is fine", SUN, Ma, Dad, C, B, J (i.l.y.)


Amy Alden Dykstra


Patricia F. Egan


Richard Stephen Elworthy


Joanne Elizabeth Farrell


Rita Ann Federico


Teresa M. Ferent

BLOOD DRIVES

The signs on the wall read "We're Out for Blood." Lines formed and the annual BHS Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by the Student Government was under way. Permission slips for seventeen year olds had been signed, the weigh-ins were complete and the volunteers from Red Cross were on hand to help the BHS seniors through the process.

The goal was 30-35 pints which the generous seniors easily surpassed.

Said Beth Muccini, "A lot of people participated. It was a good time for a good purpose."

"The food was good," commented Kim Mitchell.

"I enjoyed the fact that we, the students, could help people who need blood," stated Chrissy Brodeur.




Mark Thomas Engleman


Patricia M. English


David Farezoco


Dorothy E. Fierimonte


Sean F. Finerty


Leanne Finnerty


Catherine Susan Fisher




Laurie Ann Fitzgerald


John Joseph Fleming


Stephen A. Flemmi


Andrea Lynn Fleshel

DOROTHY E. FIERIMONTE DOTTIO
Jodi, never forget "I'm sorry mom I didn't mean it" "You always loved kissing the caf's floot!" Hey, Doreen don't forget Mr. Goldman; I don't think I'll evet understand him.

SEAN F. FINERTY
Deathmobile, Shrub, Viva, Bad Attitude, 54B, A little help, Southie, Foster, Joe Moohey, ECAC, TMADLY, GLTA, Later, HPUPS, Bucko, Boo and Mr. Excitement.

LEANNE FINNERTY
Jan 1, 83, Annie, MS Forever, Coke is it!! Kojak, Ah! ha!, Wingo, Nat. Die, Memories, B + H, stalls, live, love, and laugh. I love you, Michael.

CATHERINE SUSAN FISHER CATHY
Ski Club 1, 2, SB, MB, LM, CM, DP, MM, JT, Stinky Pickle, South, Party!! Prom, pony boy, ginta, Van Halen 80 + 84, Quartermile, Camping, Nantasket, Cape Cod, VH Weekend, Cruzin, yacht club "Little boy, want a balloon?"

BARBARA VIRGINIA FITZGERALD
Dtama Club 2. See ya, Braintree, thanks for the good times. Thanks Ma and Dad, Luv ya. Best friends: WW, RM, MK, TK, LS, PK, SB.

LAURIE ANN FITZGERALD LAU
Basketball 2, 3. Nat. Honor Soc. 3, 4. Spanish Nat. Honor Society 3, 4. Amos Otis, Mouth Jen, Mo, Sand, Kim N., Bethy. Dish. Scoop!, "Severe eye contact" Eh, you always were a bad influence. ALRIGHT, Beth, enough about college! Dish, my ushers quit. YOWZA!

JOHN JOSEPH FLEMING FLEM
Golf 1, 2, 3, 4. Party!! "Led Lives," "Doritos," Madalina, "Gek at my house," Manor, "Do the flem___" "Skiing in the summer," The louts, PN, MS, ST, etc. MBT FOREVER JD thanx Mom and Dad.

STEPHEN A. FLEMMI
Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4. gek parties, SR, JL, BOB, PN, MECCA, DT, RONCHO, JD, "The clash", "Do the petzo", Diane C, Friends forever, love ya Stephen, soccer 1984.

ANDREA LYNN FLESHEL AN
Here's to good friends. Mom and Dad Thanx. I love you Mark, for-ever. "Got any change" Bud. D.D.U, "Tuberculosis" Vitag! Scruf and pun-kin!

SOFT CELL JUST LOOKING WICKED GOOD Pepsi

DENISE M. FRANCOEUR WEEZY
Gymnastics 1, 2 Pep Squad 3 Good luck: Waldo, Fielding, Fanice, J.M. Bunny, Jo-Jo, Shosh, M.M., m.r., p.f., L.L. B.F.A. Pinky, N.Y.E. 82-3, Get Detsaw, calm, DI's thanks R., ekoc, Hmm, L&J Sum 84 Denig, Bermuda 85, 6/18/83, Oh is that it, R," Miss ya Marianne, Live for today tomorrow may never come

DOREEN ANN FULLER
Mom & Dad you're the world to me. Calvins Bermuda, Snowflakes, White Horse 84, Florida (April-84), B.H., just our tickets Sweats, All-nighter That's us Linda, Alpine, Friends forever — Linda, Lisa & Marianne, Hey Meatball its Dorito.

STEPHEN DANIEL FULLER
Band 1, 2, 3 French Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4 Marching Band 1, 2, 3 Nat. Honor Society 3, 4 Orchestra 1, 2 Rifle Club 2, 3 Stage Band 1, 2, 3 Brave heart. Have fun, I.N.C.G.T.H.O.T., I think I'm overlooking the obvious again, Wayne, Joe, and all the gang good luck, and hope to see you soon. Have a jelly baby.

CHRISTOPHER M. FURLONG CHRIS
Football M.H., RC, remember B214, O Table, The bearded wonder Joe, lose any kids? D.B. for president. Boy Bob Octoberfest. Me and my shadow, B.N. go deep. IT'S a fact K.M.

PETER CHRISTOPHER GANNON
Thanks M & D and thanks to the teachers

SUSAN PAULINE GARDNER SUE
Hiking Club 2, 3, 4. Friends are as precious as gold. Disastrous Vineyard Trip 83, Nantasket Beach 84 Bermuda Trip 85 R.N., C.D., S.P., S.W., M.C., A.S., T.B., K.N.,

DAVID RICHARD GARGANO GAGAMEL
Nat. Honor Society 4, Prom Committee 3 Ski Club 1, 2 Doyle dogs, Dam rats, Muskys cars, Party Time, Natick Bus we got our buts kicked, G.L.A.B., 3, 4, Skip Day Thanks Class of 85 . . . we're History, BRU'-6, Muskys TAF

CHARLOTTA MARIA GEDECK
I will always be grateful to Simone for opening my locker my 1'st days in school

BARBARA MARY FLYNN BUBBLES
Hiking Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Prom 4 S.A.D.D. 4 Ski Club 3, 4 Student Government 4 Tennis 3 Yearbook Staff 3, 4 Remember the good times LC MK BG MM RM JB PM CW LP KC JM CD NA EB Drive-Inn's Jumping Jacks, Enfield, Spain choose 7-11, Pattys, All Nighters, Forts, 12 in a cab. Keep Smiling. Mom & Dad 143.


Barbara Mary Flynn


Janine Louise Fogarty


Brian Thomas Foley


Patti-Anne B. Forde


Denise M. Francoeur


Doreen Ann Fuller


Susan Pauline Gardner


David Richard Gargano


Charlotta Maria Gedeck


Christopher M. Gillis


Lisa Marie Gillis


Barry F. Godfrey

The Moonwalk The Pretenders Locust Beans



Maria Louise Foley



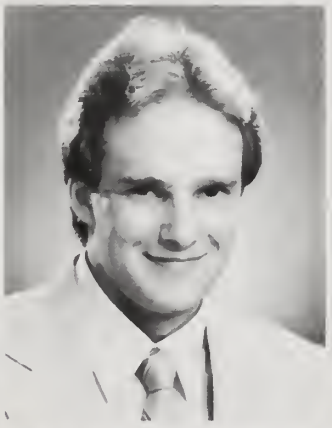
Deanna M. Folino



Joanne Marie Forcucci



Stephen Daniel Fuller



Christopher M. Furlong



Peter Christopher Gannon



Cost of Living:
Supermarket

gallon of milk	$1.89
1 lb. loaf of bread	2/89¢
dozen eggs (medium)	89¢
pound of coffee	$2.29
1 lb. butter	$1.85
½ gallon ice cream	$1.79
1 lb. sirloin steak	$1.99
12 oz. bag potato chips	$1.29
2 liter Coke	$.99
6½ oz tuna fish	$.99
5 lb. bag potatoes	$.89
iceberg lettuce	49¢
12 oz. frozen orange juice	$1.09
12 oz. box Chex	$1.29
5 lb bag flour	$.69
spaghetti sauce (quart)	$1.29
1 lb. frying chicken	$.59
3 lb. imported ham	$6.99
1 lb. bacon	$1.99

JANINE LOUISE FOGARTY
Ed, 11/12/82, Luv ya always & 4-eva NinaBay, Bubbles, K & m gotta butt? Monte Purple Snow, The nose knows, N.H., Just get away from me. Thanx Ma & Dad I'm Outta Here.

BRIAN THOMAS FOLEY FOL
Baseball 1 Football 2, 3, 4 Tric-Give me the Details, Otis, Smitty Nov, Quiga, Bona-Chill out It's been real, Canoe Trip: Slow right the ____ Down. Herman, Fred & Owner: never forget ya, "It's All So To Say"

MARIA LOUISE FOLEY DORA
Cheerleading 3, 4 Field Hockey 1 Nat. Honor Society 3, 4 Prom Committee 3 Best Friends: Fran, Skid, Helen, Dee, Snowelle, P.M.P., S.A.A.B.C., Summer 84-Oh Boy, Shelba & Lurley, Snowdays with J & N ABC, H.B. Fran, Thanks, L.Y.G., Tree, 143 M&D Common Concerts, hilarious, L.H. Chicken, CocoPuffs, Baked

DEANNA M FOLINO DEE
Joe Furgal — 3/3/84 — Paul, Steph, Noelle, Rennie, Donna-love ya all, Thanks Ken, Snow, Bermudabounda, accidents, oh no, West Rocks — Rennie, Francie, Donna, Paul, Julie, Gary, Joanne, Sean — miss ya, Good Luck.

JOANNE MARIE FORCUCCI JOJO
Madrigals 1, 2 Work Study 4 Concert bound, Whats the M-M for Dio Thanks Ma & Dad. Andy Murphy 4-eva. DEFLEP, Party all nite Miss you C.M., T.W., J.P., Friends 4-eva.

PATTI-ANNE B FORDE BUBBLES
Hiking Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Outdoor Track 1, S.A.D.D. 4, PF & JR — thanks John, Mom — DH, NA, MB NEEZY, DOODS, CG, GM, Lainie, Dee, BM, GM Bermuda Bound 5/17/83 Love ya a whole pile, Borderline, Mr D's M.D., The Bridge, The Crabmeat episode.

CHRISTOPHER M. GILLIS
Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Party 1, 2, 3, 4 Yee-Hah . . . Skiing #1, The Who, Yipping at Killington, Morans New Year 84, House Parties, Pond Meadow, ABC, Summer 84 . . . Many kegs, Hey, where's the party? Later, Brother John.

LISA MARIE GILLIS
Band 1, 2, Color Guard 1, 2 Marching Band 1, 2 Ski Club 1, 2 JC #1, SFYG, TEC 82, KK, Team 84, Idaels, Camps 84 Annette, Elaine, Clare, Diane, Carol, 1-4-3 the gang, ask you will receive, Seek — you will find, Knock — the door will be open to you. Love ya Dad.

BARRY F. GODFREY BAZ
Hiking Club 1, 2, 3, 4 S.A.D.D. 4 Ski Club 4 Student Gov't Council 3, 4 Yearbook Staff 3 To the best: Pam, M.K., B.F., L.C., J.B., J.M., M.M., R.M., C.C., L.P., M.A., No way Really? Pysche. Cape 84, Jumping Jacks, N-field Marthas Vineyards Senior Trip. Thanks Mom & Dad.

Buckaroo Bonzai-Across The Eighth Dimension Bill Murray

SUSAN B. GONCALVES MOM-CIGGY
Health Aid 1. S.A.D.D. 2. Ski Club 1. "Bernadette, never forget the good times" "Spain 84" Cafe, Junior prom — Exeter st Labor day, Let's party: Chio, LC, JEN B, Ricky, RS, SS, MD, MZ, DH, "Florida 85", YGRO, Hey Fred "High on life or whatever it takes."

MESSIA M. GONSALVES
French Honor Soc. 3, 4. Nat. Honor Soc. 3, 4. Pep Squad 2, 3, 4 (Capt.). Yearbook staff 3. Junior Classical League (latin club) 3, 4. Hey pebeta; Gretta, Merdinha Putinha, llama's xpot, Pep Squad, solid gold, Quebec 83, slimes, IHC, Schepe', Miss you, Meredith, Laura, Gretchen 101 theories, Muscles, devil dogs, Thanks, Mom. Ciao!

THOMAS JOSEPH GOODE GOODIE
Baseball 1. Football 1, 2, 3. "Megabucks", "Norfolk, Resendees Wellesly Halftime, I just don't understand Happy Birthday the spot," Riordo, Quig, Howie, Boyson, Corb. Thanks, Mom and Dad. "Often imitated never duplicated."

CHRIS ROY GOOGINS GOOGS
Baseball 1, 3, 4. Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4. Soccer 1, 3, 4. "High school + Legion state champs '84. Vaf," Granada, Junior prom, "Red" B103 Connie D., "Spike", Rush, fuzz, fribble, Giz, Sal, Disher! MADO!! Vivona, Pixi, Conn, Love ya, Mom and Dad.

CAROL ANNE GORMAN
Field Hockey 1, Nat. Honor Soc. 3, 4. Pep Squad 2. S.A.D.D. 2, 3, 4. Softball 1. Homeroom Rep 1, 2, 3, 4. ER, GM, LG, CC, PF, BP, SD, Thanx Maureen + FrM SFYG, TEC, KK, MBL-JM, "The syndrome syndrome!" C.A.M.P.S. "I'll be there!" 1-4-3 Mom, Dad, Dianne, Roe, + Pam! Smile Ellie! "The poor man is not the man without a cent, but the man without a dream."

SALLY GRAHAM

JEAN GRENNAN
Finally out! Keep in touch guys, Tylveta Michs, D.D.U., "tip it," d'geat? Snow days, the Lemon, the staff, see ya Sam, miss ya Dad, Love ya BOB. 7/24/82, Thanks Mom.

ANN-MARIE GRIFFIN
French Nat. Honor Soc. 3, 4. Math Team 1, 2, 3, 4 Nat. Honor Soc. 3, 4. S.A.D.D. 2, 3, 4. Student Gov. 1, 2, 3, 4. Yearbook Staff 4. Hey Chics!! 42 It happened in November. LOVECATS! Be Birdly, but "Don't ever be like that!" Best wishes to friends (and frenz) everywhere and to all of '85!

SEAN WALLACE GRIFFIN YIPPA
Dam 1, 2. Skip day 1, 2, 3, 4. Tuba '71 Pinto Let's hit the zone — Tara-Tatoo's — Newyano, Greg, Jones — News — who's got the rings? scavenger hunt 84 — Guys, Guys, Guys — JC, ML, EL, JD, MC, ER, DL, TL, US, JJ, DS, Thanks, MOM!


Susan B. Goncalves


Messia M. Gonsalves


Thomas Joseph Goode


Christopher Roy Googins


Carol Anne Gorman


Sally Graham


Jean Grennan


Ann-Marie Griffin


Sean Wallace Griffin


Debra Claire Hannon


Kevin James Harrington


Donna M. Harris

'HAVE AN IDEA' DUDES RISKY BUSINESS HBO

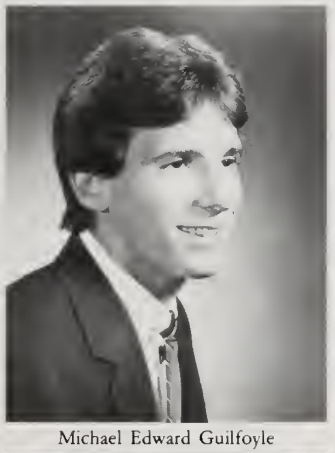


Cost of Living: Girl's Clothes

shoes	$39.00
boots	$52.00
sweater	$35.00
Esprit	$40.00
Calvin Klein	$36.00
socks	$4.00
blush	$7.00
skirt	$25.00
finger nail polish	$1.50
lipstick	$2.25
mascara	$2.65
gold fingernail	$20.00
mini skirt	$20.00
earings	$8.00
pearls	$14.00
winter coat	$120.00
ski coat	$60.00
Guess Jeans	$50.00
hair cut	$18.00
blouse	$25.00
nylons	$2.69
eye liner	$3.75
eye shadow	$4.99



Steve C. Guilbalt



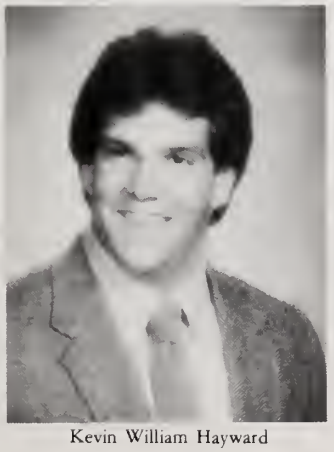
Michael Edward Guilfoyle



Pamela F. Hall



Jessica Marie Hayes



Kevin William Hayward



Daniel Arthur Henck

STEVEN C. GUILBALT — G-MAN

BHS 3, 4. Natick Bus, J.P., Dick, Finatard, Gerard, Kevin, Matt, Boohos, Freitas Tree, G.L.A.D., The Clash, esseneg reeb, NH 84 — Johnson definitely not a cool transaction!!

MICHAEL EDWARD GUILFOYLE — MIKE

Baseball 1, 2. Basketball 1, 2. Cross Country 1. Football 3. I'm goin home! No more triple early, House III '84 Don't Worry I'll graduate. "Behind blue eyes" Call me tonight. What's happened? "I don't care anymore!" Lionel Richie '84.

PAMELA F. HALL — SPAM/MAP

Cheerleading 1. Future Medical Club 3, 4. Hiking club 1, 2, 3, 4. Pep squad 3. Stone Soup 2, 3. Homeroom Rep 1, 2, 3, 4. The arch, nice legs, TF, DA 10, mini's rule! gek, Hungry? What? stupor, toh, gold tab, FLA 8384 Brownroom, California 85, OPEL/OPAL, Thanx, Mom and Dad, Thanx Boo for everything! BFSMB DISHMOE STEPHAAN NCHRIS BOO!

DEBRA CLAIRE HANNON — DEBBLES

Best friends forever, Love Smiley! CC + me; We've been through it all together the 2 of us. The 'Ole gang; Senior prom, Here we come! Love you, Mom!

KEVIN JAMES HARRINGTON — HARRY

Doyle dogs, gek ytrap, goodie, party, "Harry", June 17, 1984, KJ, DC, JC, Drive-In, SR, Natick Bus, G.L.A.D. Thanks a lot, Class of 85 . . . We're outta here . . . Latex.

DONNA M. HARRIS — WANDA

Cheerleading 2, 3. Best friends: dotty-BFF SM, KC, PO, MU, AH. Parties, Canton, Drive-In's, Cape, Boston, Beach Boys, Sisters, McChicken, Essie, rallec, hp & v, ml & hk, Great minds think alike, Harmonica, IWTM PLTY.

JESSICA MARIE HAYES — JESSE

Color Guard 1. Outdoor girls track 2, 3, 4. Yearbook Staff 4. Student Secretary 1, 2, 3, 4. Homecoming Float 3, 4. Discus record, Student Government 4. Prom Committee 4. "I'm rolling in it!" Ha Ha Ha Quazimoto; Love ya, Let's stay F.F., Nella, Remember S.D. in my pool? Sm. and Gis! Pinheadsie, Weenie, TB, DH, SKI, NORTY, Sup? remember East/Fort, Deb, Chris, "Thriller" Homecoming Float, JELLY?! THE RULER!! Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha!

KEVIN WILLIAM HAYWARD

Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Hockey 1. Indoor Track 2, 3, 4. Outdoor track 1, 3, 4. "Howie", Corb, Deady, Goodie, — make the run; Buhogs, Duster; Party!; Q; Z Z; The Boss; Football geks; Bonas working zendes!; resiewduB.

DANIEL ARTHUR HENCK — HENCKA

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. See ya later, Jimmy, Juan, Miya, Priftdog, Scott, and Spearsey. Have a good summer and watch out for Ralph on the access road. Ivory Street Now! After school.

DENNIS JOHN HERATY
Wrestling 3, 4. "If you ever happen to cross lines with a really sexy chic, ask her (for me) if she's got a sister — Thanks Denny."

MARIBETH HERBERT MB
Prom committee 3. Spam, Moe, Dish, Bff, Will, Mark, dishgang, akcmsccg, Good Luck! FLA 8384 S3Fun What? Perry "Trashed" trishtrace, calescdf, summer of 84. kdbsmmn, party! WVA 8283. Brack. Thanx, M and D. Love you. Try smiling.

JULIEANN HERNON JULIE
S.A.D.D. 3, 4. Hiking Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Spanish Honor Society 3, 4. JC, CS — the best! Billy Joel. The mountains. Don't be a hippie. I'm so confused. Wake up! Sears. soap. CS — even though your not here! Let's travel. U2?

MICHAEL G. HICKEY HICK
Football 1, 2. Hockey 2, 3, 4. Prom Committee 3, 4. S.A.D.D. 1, 2, 3, 4. Ski Club 3, 4. Soccer 4. Student Government President 4. Hick, Riordo, Mado, Clance, Clarkie, Mot, Mackie, Sept 20-28, Mado's I.D., The tress, Meadowlands, D'Angelo's I want my MV, What the, Retreat 83-84. Ms. Moran, Mom, Dad. thank you.

ELLEN MARIE HINES HELEN
Girls Varsity Track 3, 4. Softball Drive-ins, "mudslide", the tress, p.m. "grab um + run" summer '84 Cape (bruises), NH (B cruise) LH, MF, DC, MS, SB, I love you Paul! (l.n.s.o), Commons, Ba-Bang, Deesmad house — Mary blood hound, "Are you di-kn me" Bad times fade away, good times last forever!

WAYNE M. HOBART
Homeroom Rep 3, 4. U2 fan club 1, 2, 3, 4. "Soul music is when you reveal rather than conceal. When you break down those inhibitions and rock-n-roll then is a release . . . Wah!" — Bono Vox, The edge, Adam Clayton, Larry Mullen Jr.

JENNIFER HOLBROW
Hiking club 3, 4. Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Hey guys, we made it! UGH! ooh Baby! EB, PJ, KC, SJ, NO, MD, Standish, summer 84, Mick; the Vineyard, 143, Mom and Dad.

MICHAEL CARL HOWELL
"Florida 83 Celts 83-84! Bruins 85?" Pats 84, Sox 85? 86? . . . "DH, MM, BM, JM CF, BN, DD, DB, TM, Thanks Mom, Dad, and Sis.

ANN MARIE HUDSON
Hiking Club 1. Yah sweat!, Banana, dumb bell, drive-in, Summer 84. L.B.F.C.P., GB, JB, JR, MC, Friends forever DJ. DH, SM, CW, party 1, 3, 4.

RICHARD T. HUDSON THE LEGEND
Math team 1. Thank you Jo, Reid, Mark and Bill, REMEMBER PSALMS 37:4 "Take delight in the Lord, and he will give you the desires of your heart," "The Legend, Jesus Saves."

BHS BOOSTERS

The BHS Booster Club was born during the second half of the 83-84 school year. In the first year of its existence, the group has established itself as an organization devoted to promoting BHS and the achievements and efforts of its students. Homecoming float awards were given for the first time, sports banquets were conducted, and fundraisers were held to provide resources for other booster projects.

Said Chrissy Brodeur, "I feel that the Booster Club is helpful. Members should be thanked for their work, particularly with the homecoming parade."

Although not yet well known, the Booster Club will continue to grow and help BHS. Next year students won't ask, what club?





Jennifer Holbrow



Michael Carl Howell



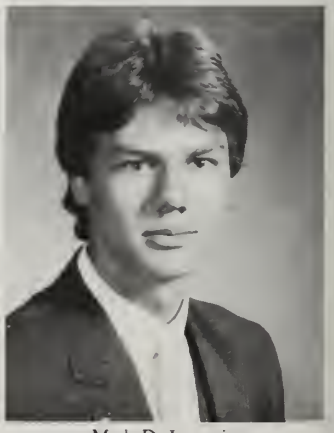
Ann Marie Hudson



Lisa Jean Hurley

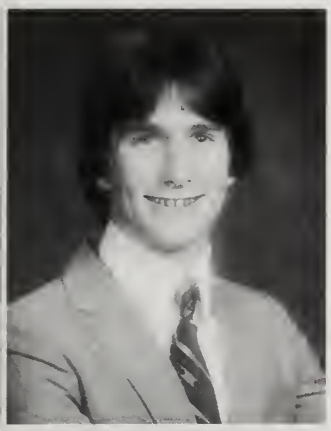


Donna L. Hutchinson



Mark D. Iannacito

SCOOP! POND MEADOW PAPER DOLLS break clothes



Dennis John Heraty



Maribeth Herbert



Julieann Hernon



Michael G. Hickey



Ellen Marie Hines



Wayne M. Hobart



Richard T. Hudson



William Paul Hughes



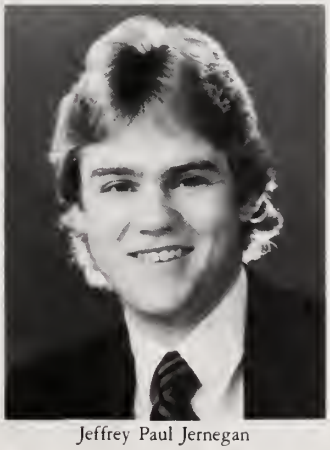
Theresa Ann Hurlburt



Paul Joseph Jankowski



Patricia Clare Jansen



Jeffrey Paul Jernegan

WILLIAM PAUL HUGHES — WILLY

Baseball 1. Outdoor track 2, 4. Soccer 1. Good Bye Class of '85, ILY C.E.W., F.W.S.B.T., 5-23-89 Drive-ins, Swamps; Hi, How are you! Sunset, Wet Ears, "ALMOST PARADISE" B.I.C., MD. SAL, DAWS, ORS, Thanx Mom & Bill, Dad, Chrissy-Kip, Steve, "WORLD BOUND 85."

THERESA ANN HURLBURT — TREE-TREE

Thanks KC, KC, DM, EM, DT, AND BB, FOR always being there. "puppy ginos, Quincy parties, psyche, don't choke, Katn don't fall" Thanx, Ma and Dad. "I'm free — 85"

LISA JEAN HURLEY — FRANBONE

Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4. S.A.D.D. 4. Ski Club 1, 2, 3. Without friends you're lost: "Dora, deisha, Skidlet, Snoelle, Helen" nan japa jumisf Loty; Warren, summer 84 — the best Vermont tree fretias, Happy Birthday, party, jpabc, saabc, common concerts, alabama slamma, "Springsteen" L.L.Y. M&D, Honeycomb, reketonleb

DONNA L. HUTCHISON

Yearbook staff 4. S.A.D.D. 4. Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4. "Thanks Mom + Dad!"; "The best of friends never part" — NO, MD, EB, BJ, JH, NA, PF, PC, JV, MBM, LR, JD, MC. + AM. Marshfield, Swat #1 B.H. Parties — "click, Click, Click", DUPPA "Bermuda bound 85."

MARK D. IANNACITO — STRETCH

Basketball 1. Outdoor Track 1, 3. Hey Dude?! BFD FTEUSTIS Virginia '83. California '84 It's snowing in San Diego!! I died forced inside! B-ball up in smoke. "In the air tonight!" Phil C #1. BYE-BYE!!

PAUL JOSEPH JANKOWSKI — SKI

Outdoor Track 1, 2. Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Football 1, 2. TB, DC, ME, DH, JV, BIG AL, HEFT, The fort, U2, The Cars, Celts, Well, Beachbound, Hey Babe, Hi Jayne, Kim, Stacey, Mom, Dad, Mike, and Donna, BYE . . .

PATRICIA CLARE JANSEN — TRISH

Prom Committee 2. I love You Michael. Forever. Cape bound, Love ya Ra, Good luck to JED MKAN MSPKJ, Keep on Partyin', Thanks, Mom and Dad. Good Luck, Ka. Green Bomber, What the heck, you only live once!

JEFFREY PAUL JERNEGAN — GERB

Hiking club 1, 2. Hockey 3, 4. S.A.D.D. 3, 4. Ski club 1, 2, 3, 4. Soccer 1, 2. Student Gov. 2, 3. Major Shanking Priority #1 . . . Otis, Flable, Trick, Riz, JM, RC, TF, SZ, DF, CG, — Beward KM — what are you high? Duxbury KH, BL, SS, MOM, DAD Thanx. My Broze JJ, CJ, JJ!

SPRITE Tom Cruise Coke Reagan/Bush BURGER KING

DARREN L. JOHNSON D.J.
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Football 1, 2, 4. Outdoor Track 1, 2, 4. Metco 1, 2, 3, 4. Yeah so, shut up, I didn't know that, what? I'm telling you, oh, I gotta sport it, you better chill, beat it, I know, No!, Think so, no problem! perpentraten the frod, I also wish the best of luck to all my friends at B.H.S.

KEVIN M. JOHNSON KJ
Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4. DAM RATS 1, 2, 3, 4!! DAS Boot, Natick Bus Tree Freetis, EESENEG REEB, Boo hogs! Doyle Dogs, Vermont 83, Clash! Gabba Gabba Hey!, Poker, Lawn animals 3, 4, Slam Dance Indecent 10, Resiewdub, Hey Bud, Lets Party.

LISA MARIE JOHNSON LESE
Thanks, Mom and Dad, Dunkin, P-Town, whiles yah down there, Resiewdub, Zug-Zug. David July 15, 1983, hey M.U., P.O., S.M.. K.C., Nantasket, m, m, l jokes, pool side. Love ya, David.

DOROTHY PATRICIA JOYCE DOTTY
Cheerleading 2. Spanish Honor Society 3, 4. DH, SM, KC, MU, PO, AH, Greg, Goo, Cantonbound, McChickens, Mickey House, Drive-Ins, Summer 84, Sisters, Weeda, Essie Hey Donna, do you wanna?, Beach Boys, Heart Shaped?, Donna — TFBT.

JOSEPH J. JOYCE

Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4. DL, KJ, MB, TW, JK, DJ, Dew, RG, DS, NM, JD, Eus Dlob, Natick Bus, Lawn Animals, Summer 84, Manomet, esseneg, setil Football sgek STUD! POOCS!

PATRICIA JOYCE PATTY
W, J, S, S, D, D, AFA, Katie Kelly, Jimmy, going for a ride, A friend is someone you can trust and trust you can find in a friend. Excedrin P.M. Love ya, Mom and Dad.

WILLIAM RAYMOND JOYCE SKIP
Senior Art Seminar 4. Cheese Curls & Orange Soda = Some Kind of Breakfast Cereal? I'm dismissed at 11:00, A329, Kinks! Eva, Lisa, Larry, Jen, Julie, No, Steve, Carol, Pizza face, Reef the main!

MELISSA J. KEANE
T, B, P.O, M.M, K.W, Bruce 84 — Yeah! T, B, — ssss . . . you snake (J.J). Are you guys sisters? Let's drive by and beep. Prom 84, R.C., Flips, chin, labor pains. What's wrong with this thing? Hi K&B. Luv ya, Mom & Dad.


Darren L. Johnson


Kevin M. Johnson


Lisa Marie Johnson


William Raymond Joyce


Melissa J. Keane


Christine Marie Kearney

Heavy Metal Beginner?

Lauren Landry put together a great costume for Halloween with her heavy metal band outfit. Have you ever wondered what the people in heavy metal bands looked like when they were young and how they began their careers in rock?

There are probably a few students right now in BHS who, someday may turn out to be another Snyder of Twisted Sister.

It's been rumored that the members of Motley Crüe were from preppy households where Beethoven was played regularly.

Maybe that gives them a valid excuse for venting their frustrations and destroying their large, expensive guitars.



CINDY LAUPER she bop INTENSE BIG TIME RUSH



Maria Christina Kokoros



Paul Kump



Mark Lake



Robert Michael Lang



Stephanie Renée Lang



Christopher Joseph Larkin



OH, THOSE MORNING ANNOUNCEMENTS!!

Good morning, today is day twenty three, February 30. These are the morning announcements.

SAHH, Students Against Hard Homework will meet today at 5:30 to discuss evasion of homework. The meeting is planned to last four hours.

The bloodmobile will be here today. Anyone interested should see Count Dracula in this fourth floor office.

Tickets for all lunches will be on sale at Saturday's game. No tickets will be sold at the door.

The people who went on the art field trip were reminded to eat A lunch.

ROBERT MICHAEL LANG TWAPPA
SADD 4. Track 1, 2, 3, 4. Penn. Univ 1984. Jet skis, Doris the Dart R.I.P., NE, Jr. year, German girls, Low's, Mo's, Sudsbury, THC BB, DKD and F3 Smash . . . Maybe its just a flat?

STEPHANIE RENÉE LANG NEFANIE
Senior Art Seminar 4. Love you, Mom, DB, TC, AT, AC, SC, WW, LA, DN, VN, DC. "Don't forget Becky." September 1 "fireworks"! Van Halen, Motley Crue. March 15, Duran Duran (Tom).

CHRISTOPHER JOSEPH LARKIN LARK
Football 1, 2, 3, 4½. DB is not gonna take it anymore, Otis, Foley, Smitty, 37 car garage, dam rats 1, 2, D'Angelo's, Duster gek burn 2/24/84, Captain Bona lynch Otis.

ERIC BENJAMIN LARSON LA LA
Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4. Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4. JC, JD, ML, KJ, MC, SG, ER, CM, 74 Torino Sport, Peterson's, Skip Day 1, 2, 3, 4. Marto hit the Nooch, Mich's or Bud's. Warm Bottles, DRATSAB YAGVOY. Fellow "DAMRATS" Keep in touch life just started. "Later"

STEVEN B. LAVERS

DEAN J. LAWRENCE
Football 3, 4. Indoor Track 2, 3, 4. Outdoor Track 3, 4. "Do the Mule"/Spunky, Sharky, McManeater/#78: Under the lights/Eagle/"Look what I bumped into"/ Thanks Mom and Dad/"Mind if I Mount"

LAURA ANNE LEE
Prom Committee 3, 4. Ski Club 1, 2. Student Government 1, 4. Juli, Suzanne, Susan, Kellie, and Chrissy. Southie (M and seventh). 3-23-84. Chaaadwick! GoGo's 7-29-84, 10-83: Kool & The Gang, 6-84, 9-84. Thanks Mom and Dad! SWEET STUFF. I'll miss ya Pat! Bermuda! HICKVILLE!!

TINA LEIGH
Union/Tim/J.O.B./skip . . . Tyrone, Beaton, "Musrang Madness" Thanks Mom/Kay. Scrappa . . . "Running over the same old ground, what have we found? The same old fears; Wish YOU were here . . . "

DAVID JOSEPH LENANE
"This is our day. Our escape is here. We are on our way. We are leaving here." Never to come back. Look back, say goodbye and have a good one.

ROBERT J. LEONE BOB
Umbee, bet you five bucks, the swamp, May 27th, IOR, April 6, 1983, looks like a penguin, Fred, I love you Carol, God punishes those who burn my jacket.

LISA ANN LINDSAY LINDSAY
Cheerleading 3. MS, KD, 1-4-3; the Ledger; Thanks, Mom, Dad, Jack; Vette; Missy, 18; Kathy the Go Go's; LM, DF, LS, remember the times; MD, JP, DA, DW, Hanover; Chrissy, horses; sweet cheeks.

KIM M. LITCHFIELD KIMMIE
Basketball 1, 2, 3. Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4. Softball 1, 2, 3, 4. Spanish Honor Society 3, 4. 4/22/84 Les, A & F. BK, Nantasket, love somebody, Easter, Thunder Mt., pool, Juce, JM, RN — Capt. Tard, TC, Fred, Onset, Quebec '84, Simon sez, corner, 4/20 — now = THE BEST! Thanks, Nan — luv ya.

JOHN W. LOCKE

GEORGE ROBERT LOUIS LOUIE
Basektball 2, 3, 4. Wrestling 1. Rush rules (Oct. 2). Ronnie James Dio, The fortress lives. Pond Meadow parties. The Mother of Sound. The crew: Mo, Clance, Lenny, Larmey, Bubba, Marco, McLaughlin (Belcher), Marto, Riordo, Hick, Pat. Hoop rules. Thanks, Ma and Dad.

ERIN MARY LYNCH MOUTH
Beth, Lau, Amos, Dish, Sandy, Moe, Kim, Mare, Heather, Susan, "Scoop, Severe eye contact, Yowza Mom" Jrs? Oh, what the heck!! B-Manor parties, Jr. Prom. Just one more time, Laurie!!

KELLIE ELIZABETH LYNCH
Cheerleading 1, 2, 3 4 (co-captain). Prom Committee 3, 4. SADD 3, 4. Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Government 1, 2, 3, 4. CB — best friends, SP, JC, SA, LL, Scoop group, the crew — JC: I'll never forget. Where's the party — Tress, PM, my house! Like-um, yeah, NH, M — 7th, Popponesset — scalm, Squeaky; K-D-C-M — what's next. Always be a leader!!

TERENCE FRANCIS LYNN T
Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4. BB, Mike C, Vermont '84, I love you, Deidre, Conn, J. Conn, Griff, Ians, Johnny, Matt, Matt J, gek parties, indecent Ten, GN, RQ, DP, BFF, Naked I, Oyster Bay, Thanks, Mom and Dad, 1-4-3.

MATTHEW JASON LYONS NEWYANO
Indoor Track 3, 4. Track 2, 3, 4. Dan 1, 2, 3, 4. Dam rats rule, where's Newyano? bud cars 84, yippa, what license? Nice try, Gerry D. Boo hoggin'. Take a look, Kevin. Track bites. Nice drop kick. MC, JD, EL, JC, SG.


Lisa Ann Lindsay


Kim M. Litchfield

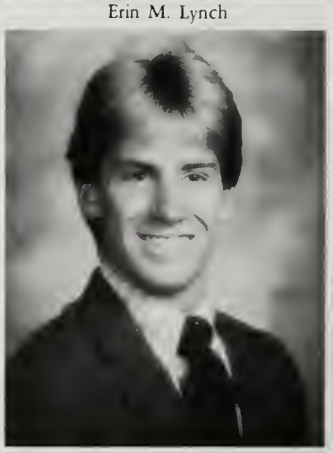

John W. Locke


George Robert Louis


Erin M. Lynch


Kellie Elizabeth Lynch


Terence Francis Lynch


Matthew Jason Lyons


David Roger MacDonald


Stacey Madden


Lisa Mary Magee


Eileen Elizabeth Magrath

Wendy's Ramblin' Root Beer Lionel Richie S'up



MOCK ELECTION

Reagan/Bush	68.5%
Mondale/Ferraro	31.4%
Shamie	52.7%
Kerry	47.2%
Bump	47.5%
Galvin	52.4%

On November 5, 1984, the day before the national elections, BHS held its own mock election for the offices of president, vice president, senator and state representative.

The results at BHS closely mirrored the statewide totals in the presidential race, with Ronald Reagan handily defeating Walter Mondale in the student voting.

In the senatorial race republican challenger Ray Shamie was the choice of the students, but the actual election went to democrat John Kerry. Participating in a mock election gave the student body a chance to practice one of their future responsibilities as citizens.


Michelle Mary MacLeod


Susan Ann MacLeod


Janice Lee MacNeil


John Maher


Joseph Thomas Maher


Kimberly Jo Mann

DAVID ROGER MacDONALD
October 2 — RUSH, Sliv, the tent, the goat, DC's stupid imagination, the Celtics.

MICHELLE MARY MacLEOD SPROUT
Hiking Club. SADD. Cape is #1. All of my love and best wishes to: RM, LC, BF, JM, CD, SK, BG, Love you, Rick. Gumby lives on! Love ya Ca. Thanks, Mom and Dad.

SUSAN ANN MacLEOD SUE MAC
Thanks for everything. Luv ya, Mom and Dad. Nantucket summas, "Sean and a Dooby?" Woopalu and Keeny too. Luv ya Teh. You're one of a kind. Y-T BD.

JANICE LEE MacNEIL BAMBI, FANICE, FANNY
Kitty, Bunny, Patty, Kristen, Waldo — next year. I luv you, Dennis — for ever! Simbal. Pink bum. Leanne Bermuda Bound '85. "Jason, Watch out for the bridge!" Kingston. Trans Am. M&M in DC. New Year's Eve?!! Thanks, Mom and Dad.

STACEY MADDEN
We're outta here! Smell ya guys later! Good luck: DH, AB, SK, LM, KT, DC, CC, BP. Stacey and Stephen. Love is forever. Thanks, Mom and Dad! Dork?!

LISA MARY MAGEE
Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4. DaCamara Singers 1, 2, 3, 4. Madrigals 1, 2, 3, 4. Thanks, Mom. I love you. Suzanne's, parties, beach bums, allnighta, Xmas eve '83, Bermuda Bound '85, true friends: Linda, Doreen, RC. Joe 3/13/84 . . . always. Cucumber, "talk dirty to me", 5/28/84.

EILEEN ELIZABETH MAGRATH
Spanish Honor Society 3, 4. Yearbook Staff 3, 4. SBACCP, CW + PH, LBK + JPS, DL + BF, BW JS DS, Maniac, dekab, snaed, Garfield SM. Mr. C81, tasket, Quincy HN, Falmouth: 4 wheelin' — ELAD — Flick, whoopsit, Thanx Mom and Dad.

JOHN MAHER

JOSEPH THOMAS MAHER JOE

KIMBERLY JO MANN MOON UNIT
Love ya, Billy! Dano, Coony, Weeble, Beef, Berke, Vinny (LB), braless, Bermuda, and the Go-Go's, sign in please, like, no way, graduation! Pass the bubbley please! Thanks, Mom and Dad. You're the best!

I Want My M-TV!!

Psychedelic Furs

MICHAEL ANGELO MARANDO THE KNIFE
Nat. Honor Soc. 3, 4. Rifle Club 2, 3, 4. '79, S + G 83. KC 84, AMG!!!, Camps 84, TEC 82, DD, The mad Armenian, BM, MH, DB, BK, AP, TV, NM, Methuen ML, ST. FYG, BHSVRT, AND Thanks to JC for making it all happen.

RICHARD P. MARCARELLI RICK
Baseball 2. Basketball 2, 3. Hiking Club 2, 3, 4. Soccer 1. Prom committee 4. Student Government 2, 3, 4. What's Bippin', T'Sup? ILY, M.M.M., "Fortress" crowd, Highlands crowd, Brigham's crowd, Let's party! Pond meadow, Fort: WE'RE THERE!! RUSH CONCERT. Remember the good times, forget the bad. — Thanks, Mom and Dad.

ANDREA JEAN MARSICO MARS
Homeroom Rep 1, 2, 3, 4. summer 84. T + J Bemwah. B.B.B. Mc. Andrew st., Steven st. Paul, Angel. "I aint afraid of no ghost" 9/18/84 ROD STEWART Infatuation. Thanks, Ellen EM, LB, MB, KR, NM, RAT, YO! B.C. ooh baby! Love ya, The boninos.

JENNIFER JANE MATTES JEN
Basketball 1, 2. Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4. Softball 1, 2, 3, 4. Peter 2-3-84 Always and Forever! 'Juce' ONSET, Utica, Holyoke, WSC, Quebec 84' KL, CF, RN, TC, These were the best of times. ILY Peter (OA) Thanks, MOM & DAD.

CHRISTOPHER MARTIN MADO
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4. High School + Legion state champs 84! "Hit the nooch Next, get'em out of there!!" DF, Spike L, 86ers in N.Y., Dam Rat, Junior Prom-K-inn. "Dear heavens" DC, The zone! "Disastours KP where from Braintree"

THOMAS MATTIE

JO-ANNE McALISTER JO-
Homecoming Float 4. House Office Aid 3, 4. Thanks for memories: CD, SK, RM, MM, JB, LC, BG, BF, MK: GOOD-LUCK GANG! "Florida 84" CD, we're still best friends! 7-11-83 Reid: ILY. Thanks Mark & Rich. I love you, Mom and Dad.

PAMELA CHRISTINE McCARTHY PAM
S.A.D.D. 4. Homecoming Float 4. Summer 84' The Go-Go's "Michael Jackson The best of times": Thanks Kath, Lin, Barry, Chrissie, Michael-Michael-motorcycle, and Danny. JB, LC, BF, RM, MM, CD, JM, — 1-4-3 you guys! Thanks, Dad and Mom!

KRISTIN LISA McCULLOUGH AMY, IDA
Field hockey 1, 2. Latin club 4. Ski Club 4. Prom Committee 4. S.A.D.D. 2, 3, 4. Chairman 4. Student Government 1, 2, 3, 4. Yonie, Ida, buttercup foreva, 5/18/83 hide in the cellar. Jo, Jo, "Don't use the breaks just scream" JF, AL, (BC), EB, BP, KM, KD, Bermuda bound 85. PARTY TODAY, FOR TOMORROW MAY NEVER COME!

PAYING UNCLE SAM

For most BHS students with a part time job, the money comes in and then the money goes out. First Uncle Sam and the Internal Revenue Service take their share. Then everyone's paycheck gets hit by other deductions: Social Security and state tax.

For example, a BHS student employed by the Holbrook Animal Hospital on a typical week worked fourteen hours grossing $46.90 at an hourly rate of $3.35, the minimum wage for 1984. By the time deductions were made, the net pay had been whittled down to $39.11.

High school is a preparation for later life, and work after school is too — preparation for paying taxes.





Jo-Anne McAlister



Pamela Christine McCarthy



Kristin Lisa McCullough



Jennifer Lynn McGee



Michael F. McGurn



Carolyn Jean McHugh

MR ROBINSON'S NEIGHBORHOOD GHOSTBUSTERS



Michael Angelo Marando



Richard P. Marcarelli



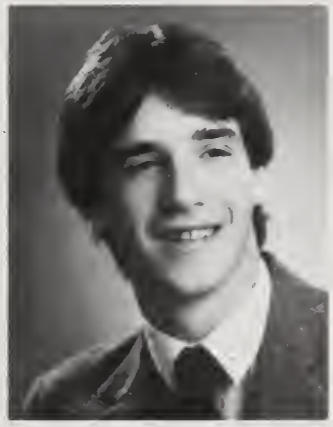
Andrea Jean Marsico



Jennifer Jane Mattes



Christopher Martin



Thomas Mattie



Mark Edward McCulloch



Deirdre M. McDonough



James F. McFaun



Deborah McLaughlin



Thomas McLaughlin



Robert J. McLean

MARK EDWARD McCULLOCH
Basketball 1, 4. Football 1. S.A.D.D. 4. Soccer 3, 4. "why worry about it EEAASY KILLER" Keehan, Lake, frank. So Coke, Mudslide. Louise, Dish, gang, golf course, "THICKHEAD GEK WHY" Camp. "down in front" Vapor look, when in doubt, everybody else.

DEIRDRE M. McDONOUGH
Softball 1. KS, KP, BP, KC, DO, GM, TH, "We Love You! "Nantasket + Cape, Look out for parked cars! howahyah?!!" St. Patty's parade 1984. "Truly No prob" Thanks, Mom and Dad.

JAMES F. McFAUN

JENNIFER LYNNE McGEE JENNIE
Rich, I luv you 11-5-81! LL, SB, DB, SB, DS, DC, Ledger land! KS, TZ, Hey, Lisa. Hey, Dee Dee. That way! Thanks Deirdre: I love you, Mom and Dad.

MICHAEL F. McGURN

CAROLYN JEAN MCHUGH
Field hockey 1, 2, 3, 4. Outdoor Track 1, 2. Tennis 3, 4. Christine, Kate, Clare "Best of friends never part" Talk for hours. "What-woudya say?" Hey Katie, "Oh no it's Mr. Bill" Mundo, Magoo, Lou + Boo + Digger too! Thanx, Pat and John.

DEBORAH McLAUGHLIN DEB
Field Hockey 2, 3, 4. Nat. Honor Soc. 3, 4. (Vice-Pres.). Prom committee 3, 4. S.A.D.D. 2, 3, 4. Spanish Honor Soc. 2, 3, 4. Student Government (vice-pres.) 4. Homeroom Rep. 1, 2, 3, 4. Tennis 2, 3, 4. Amy, Carolyn, Joanne, Julie, Cathy, Louise, MB, Terry, "uptown girls", gas leak! España 85, Lacabuch, "Boom-chica-boom" Secret Santas, Terry's grandmother, M.A.S.P. 84, Rob-all human mosquitoes, Bernie, don't be . . . Simon & Grafunkel, Mom, Dad, Thanks. Luv ya.

THOMAS McLAUGHLIN
Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4. Track 1, 2, 3, 4. SILY-Pond Meadow battle? wow-true fortress, Football geks — The lost summer 84, "I remember" The crew — Hick-Mack-Pat-Jim-George-Len-Mado-Moe. Mom & Dad, ILY. "10"

ROBERT J. McLEAN MOOSE
Football 1. N. Mexico '83, Florida '84 Colorado '83, Rush '84, Virginia '81, KW!!! JM2 CS, DB, MN, MH, KS, T253, 67 Camaro, Moosehead, Celtics 83-84, ABC, Nel 82'-84', Thanks Mom!

PAIGE-ANNE McNAMARA
The dream is his real life: the world around him is the dream.

NANCY ANNE McPARLAND
Basketball 1, 3, 4 (tri-capt.), Ski club 3, 4. Prom Committee 3, 4. Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 (co-capt.). Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4 (co-capt.). Class Treasurer 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Government 1, 2, 3, 4. "The best of times" — Jayne, Love ya, Beth!, Danny, Joey, Cape Cod cottage, Sue pap, MB, "mars", Dam-drive in's, Jr. prom, Day after (jh) Betty, "The letters", "camp hayward 84" Thanks, M&D.

LISA ANN MELANSON
Pep Squad 2. Chenette, Debbles, Suey, JM, SJ, KR, DC, CC, CR, SM, love you guys! locker people, Dart-fart skipper, I love you, Mom and Dad. Hey, Mark one more year, Burp!

CHRISTINE MELLO
Here's to good friends; Thanks to Julie, Steve, Vicki, Mariah. Summer 84. Marshfield, Quincy, Roslindale, Cambridge. Thanks, Ma and Dad, I love you both. Good friends and memories last forever.

DAVID MERCER

SUZANNE CAROL MICZEK
Kath, Kellee, Mo, Paula, Donna, Dotty, John Cougar, Beach Boys, good times, JD, White Horse beach, summer 84, Canton bound, HP & V I feel bad!, I say — yeah! Bill 7/1/83 Thanks, Mom & Dad.

LAURA MILLS LLAMA
Pep squad 3, 4. Yearbook staff 3, 4. Jr. Classical League 3, 4. Spunky loves Kei Kei! Eyyy, pebeta!, Dith, Grath, Jo-Jo, JB, KP, Kah, Night game!, Sexy llama, winni, slime-dog, rah, ha! Rat, LK — Florida! Lavender, Sting, Prince, Jimmy!! Prom Irene — Canoe trip.

HEATHER M. MILNE
Bloodmobile 3, 4. Hii, remember Tim and Co., BM, Partiers, Jen, TE, KM, SW, MC, EL, WT, SM, PE, GINO! Panama, weekends, 9/24/83, The tank, purity, "Tomorrow is nothing without today's memories:" Thanks, Mom.

MICHAEL MILWARD DEW
Ron, Mike, Jim, Joe, Dan, Todd, "see the grease," remember the summer of 84, party, lite's rule, the NOVA, MacDonald's, BC, Then I can't have any fun! Thanks to all!

ROBERT E. MEEHAN Bobby
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4. The Castle, Yellow opels, M.G., K.D., M.I., Herman's, JMH, P.G., Muscle Hernia, Omigod!, Karen, 1992, L.R, K.r, 32, B.C., TG, EH, AMJ, PR, Contacts, Beaver Mono, Dreams, 19.


Paige-Anne McNamara


Nancy Anne McParland


Robert Meehan


Suzanne Carol Miczek


Laura Mills


Heather M. Milne

Registering for the Draft

Uncle Sam points a large finger straight outward and declares "I want you for the U.S. army." Television commercials show three teenagers dancing down to the post office eager to sign on the dotted line. The two advertisements share the same message — the government wants you to register for the draft. Once a male becomes 18 registering is an obligation. It is a rite that causes controversy.

"I'll register, but I won't fight until the enemy is on American soil," said Len Tomasini.

"Uncle Sam has given me many rights. Signing up would be a way of saying 'thank you'," volunteered Michael Marando.

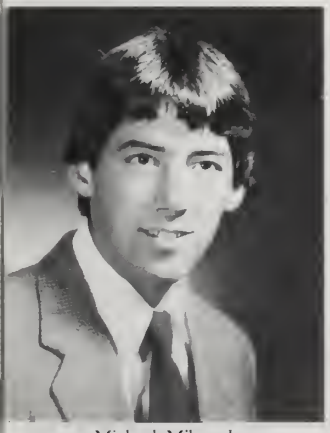


SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Dynasty


Lisa Ann Melanson


Christine Mello


David Mercer


Michael Milward


Kimberlee Ann Mitchell


Patricia Anne Molloy


Joseph Peter Mont


Steven Christopher Moraski


Lisa J. Morganelli


Nicholas Joseph Morganelli III


Gretchen Morrill


Dorothy A. Morse

KIMBERLEE ANN MITCHELL — KIM
French Honor Soc. 2, 3. S.A.D.D. 4. Yearbook staff 3. Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4 (captain). Student Gov. 4. GM, SW, HM, TE, MC, KW, "Buzz", boy crazy, RW, blk. 4 free, Humanities, Harry, basketball games, Nantasket beach, "scoop", Jr. Prom, seniors!!

PATRICIA ANNE MOLLOY — PATTY
Nat. Honor Soc. 3, 4. Student Gov. 1, 2, 3, 4. Spanish Honor Soc. 3, 4. Ski club 1, S.A.D.D. 3. ATW, KW, KP, JD, SG, LH, MC, GM, RF, KSB. THANXS, Bob, Kev, Hampton, The wall, Wyndham, Hi! How ya doin? Los Americanos, Spain '84, Stonehill, Ford LTD Sports Wagon, Love you Mom, Dad/Bean, Pop.

JOSEPH PETER MONT — JOE
Rifle team 1, 2, 3, 4 (captain). In pursuit of trivia at Ab's house. Jack goose?! Thanks for all the bad movies, guys! Bos, JM RC HM IC WA ST AB! S'long and thanks for all the fish, collectables, conventions, connections, como se?

STEVEN CHRISTOPHER MORASKI — MOOSE
Hiking club 1. Soccer 1. Outdoor Track 4. Hey SM, SB, RC, PG, GN, DO, BQ, go #@*?!! Nuts! I bought it! Dehooter. How did I get home? Bermuda, The dark room, hcsub, Heck, I'm out of here!

LISA J. MORGANELLI — MORGO
ILY, Dave, LYMA, Bff, Bren, Thanx Kami, TS + SM, Junior Prom, Snowstorm, Djeat, To all the times with BM, buds, Partying, up school with friends. got any change, Ann? David 10/6/82. Hey, I dont want to hear it. Out of here '85.

NICHOLAS JOSEPH MORGANELLI III — SHNICK
SOCCER 1, 2, 3, 4. Tennis 3. Prom comm. 4. Student Government 1, 2, 3, 4. "I survived. the class of 85." Thanks to all of my friends. Now that's an achievement! Soccer — A kick in the grass!, SFYG, Thanks JC, I love you Billilyn, forever. Love you Mom + Dad! Seniormania!

GRETCHEN MORRILL — GRETTA
Spanish Honor Soc. 3, 4. Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4. Nat. Honor Soc. 3, 4. Field hockey 2, 3, 4. KP, Llama, Dith, JD, MG, KM, Espana, Open windows! lmgcm, Harry, Frou-Frou, witches, green hair and wartS, Mr. R., unicorns, TGIF and the flag, mad-dog, pitiguay! Independant F.T.

DOROTHY A MORSE
D.C. 12/3/83 Danny, I love you forever!! Finally made it! parties down the lake, "151" Zepplin #1, Ozzy 1/21/84 KW, SB, KL, MK, Beaker-n-Jessie. Thanks, Dad + Mom. Thanx Dan.

ELLEN MARIE MORTON
Lunch 1, 2, 3, 4. Srudy 1, 2, 3, 4. Summer of 84, The T: Andrew Station, B.B.B., Mc's, Thanks, Andrea, (angel), RAP, Butter Sisters, Kim, Rod The Park, Captain Morgan, Bemwah, ABC Retail, Priscilla — Outhouses, YO, Reason to Believe.

JULIE ANN MOSCARITOLO JUL
Band 1, 2. Basketball 1, 2. Marching Band 1, 2. S.A.C. Rep 2. S.A.D.D. 2, 3, 4. Spanish Honor Society 3, 4 (Treasurer). Student Gov't 2, 3, (Treasurer) 4. Here's to my special friends: you mean a lot to me . . . Cheese Curls & Crush = Fruit Loops . . . Movie Gas Leaks Poolesebagumba, B52's, 82/83 LR Wanna march? Hey Bird, Frankie says "Relax"

BETH GRACE MUCCINI
Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 1. Marching Band 1, 2. Nat. Honor Society 3, 4. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Soccer 1, 2, 3. Stage Band 2. Yearbook Staff 3. Amos Ana, Law, Eh, Dish, Kym, Mo, etc. Severe eye conracr. Tricia's 5/19/84. We're on the scoop — prom crusade! Remember B. I.'s words: Have Fun, Avoid the Dull & Ignorant! Thanks Mom.

STEPHEN ROBERT MUCCINI MORCH
Hockey 2, 3, 4. Greg's B.O.C.C. Dux Meadow, The Scout have anorher P.G., G.N., S.B., R.C., J.R., S.M., R.Q., D.O., M.H., The Dub Pyramid, The Beach Rush, Zep, Nantascot, Phil's car, Bermuda Party Towers

CAROL ANN MUELLO
Finally made it. Love ya, Ma & Dad. Friends forever. Good Luck guys. D.D.U. I love you. Joey Forever 3/4/84. Dgcat See ya Sam Tipit

BRENDA C. MURPHY MURPH
Softball 1, 2. Good Luck to L.M., C.C., D.D., K.R., C.M., J.G., T.S., AND S.M., Goods Times, DOORS Riding sgek, wee. Live free or die N.H., Outa here, Bud Women K.R. Thanks, Ma & Dad.

CHRISTOPHER JOSEPH MURPHY MURPH
Rush, p/g, How's Ya Nest? Ski — Auto, Mother Cow, Forrress '82, The Dam, Pond Meadow, A.B.C., Ridge '84, File It, Otis — B.K., Hey Di Di DoeDoe remember Hacksaw's Kx 125 Love Ya, Denise.

MARIAH SARAH REBEKAH MURPHY ONION
Thanks, Winnie & Dad. Aug 4 E & O Scadattle Blondie Turnip — Thumbing Beach Love You, Danny Mas. Forever C.S. "All you touch and all you see is all your life will ever be . . . "

MARY ELIZABETH MURPHY MARYBETH
Class Officer Secretary 1, 2, 3, 4. Nat. Honor Society 3, 4. Prom Committee 3, 4. S.A.D.D. 1, (President) 2, 3, 4. Spanish Honor. Society 3, 4. Student Gov't 1, 2, 3, 4. Tennis 1, 2. Click, Click, Click, . . . Uptown Girls Bobsey Twins, Fritos at 6:30 AM Tuesday Nights Squeeky, Terry's Grandmorher, Bathrubs, It's a gas leak. ESPAÑA — 1985 Trading Places, Hotel Rooms, Thanks E.M., Mom & Dad. Ily.


Ellen Marie Morton


Julie Ann Moscaritolo


Beth Grace Muccini


Christopher Joseph Murphy


Mariah Sarah Rebekah Murphy


Mary Elizabeth Murphy


Leanne Barbara Nadeau


Jonarhan Sam Najjar


Gregory Joseph Natale


Kimberly A. Nave


Rita Marie Nevulis


Daine Marie Newcomb


Stephen Robert Muccini


Carol Ann Muello


Brenda C. Murphy


Michael Joseph Murphy


Michele Marie Murphy


Grace A. Muscolino



What are they doing out there in the hall? Throwing paper airplanes? Playing with slinkys? Dropping packages off of the second floor balcony?

By now everyone has heard of the experiments perpetrated in the physics classes of Mr. Cremer.

Students seem to enjoy the novelty of the experience and the practical application of many of the theories they have studied about in class.

"I haven't done one thing in physics B that I haven't enjoyed," said Donna Hutchison.

Commented senior John Slauson who scored consistently on his experimental drops, flights and constructions, "In Mr. Cremer's class you never know what to expect, but whatever it is, it's always interesting."

A sentiment echoed by those in physics B.

MICHAEL JOSEPH MURPHY HEAD
Hockey 3, 4 Guys B.S., T.M., J.C., S.P., M.A., F.R., Kitty Tommys Sister Crash 84 Jimmy p. The Porche, I Love YOu Kim, I love YOu Ma & Dad Jr-Prom after

MICHELE MARIE MURPHY
Hiking Club 2. Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4. J.B., P.E., T.B., J.R., J.H., M.K., Jon ILY 12-27-83 Terri — Bathroom Buddies Junior Prom '84 The Day After Resol Joooon, Tissues, Cape '84 moving. Thanks, Mom.

GRACE A. MUSCOLINO
Field Hockey 2. Nat. Honor Society 4. Outdoor Track 2, 3, 4. M.R.G., C.G., E.B., J.E., M.C., P.M., P.F., Summer '82. S.A. at 20/20. You're fat Life's. Corvette, If Only M.S., I.l.y. Mom and Dad. Goodbye M.A.M. & B.H.S. Forever Happiness is enhanced by others, but does not depend on theirs.

LEANNE BARBARA NADEAU
Office Aid 3. Good Luck everyone, Thanks for being there Lisa, I Love you Chuck, Thanks Mom — couldn't of done it without you, I Love You. Hey Tom Grow Up.

JONATHAN SAM NAJJAR JON
Dam Rat 1, 2, 3, 4. G.L.A.D. 3, 4. JR Prom 84. Rock Lobster, B.M.W.? Taste Great, less filling Indecent 10 Skip Day 1, 2, 3, 4. L.P. 4-eva.

GREGORY JOSEPH NATALE NAT
Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4. Soccer 2, 3. Quev, Terry, Zuti, John, Steve's (3) Rono, Phil Kel and Todd, It's been a real four years with many good times. Bermuda, July 4, Duxbury, Vermont, Foster Crown, and Highlands, Goodbye at last.

KIMBERLY A. NAVE KYM
Hiking Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Prom Committee 3. Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Nantasket, Summer '84 with Easton, Quebec Carnival, Caribou Causes Fire, Martha's Vineyard, Taxi Cab Caravan, Beatles Forever, Manor Parties, Swan boats, Skiing, Florida 85, Police, Bowie, Stewart Concerts, Go Nuts.

RITA MARIE NEVULIS C.T.
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Tri-capt). Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4 (co-capt). Softball 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt). Bon Voyage 85, MC, RF, CD, SG, SW, SP, TC All Aboard the S.S. Bermuda, Good Luck KL, JM, MC. Thanks and Love Ya Mum & Dad

DIANE MARIE NEWCOMB DI-BABY
To all my friends throughout my high school years L.A., C.A., T.C., T.S., R.C., J.H. and more good luck in the future, Remember the good times (I love R.C.)

VERONICA L. NIKOLSKY "AirHead"
Magic Corner — Space Cadets, "Sunshine, The Hill, The Wall, Our Gang", NAILED! "Caught Again", wass-up? "Miss Carve", (Kiss) — F.S. "Eye of the Tiger." O-tay Buckwheat! Darlene — Thanks for everything.

DAVID CHRISTOPHER NORTON NORTY
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4. Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4 (captain). The Cape, The Fort Hef. T. GEK Drive Ins. TB, DC, ME, PJ, DH, AND Big Al.

WILLIAM FRANCIS NORTON Bill
Golf 2. Indoor Track 4. Outdoor Track 4. Thanks Mr. Harper and Mac! JM², CF, MH, BM, Don't forget 20 years! Dan-Alfio! B.R. — Gunea. K.C. — Lets hit Gracianos Field. JC, BC, JJ, DJ, CH, — Weymouth Dominates —77 Granada — Seeds! Thanks Mom and Dad.

RICHARD MICHAEL NOVIO Rick
Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Indoor Track 2, 3, 4. Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4. Don Blair is everywhere. Q. PH, Chill Out. 2 for 75 cents. Saco Trip 84. Jeff, Otis, Brian, John. JR. Larkos rg. Have another one. Baggettitis. Goodie's Toilet. Where's the cook I'm Hungry-Otis.

PAULA M. O'BRIEN
Bruce 2, 3, 4. 11/12/82, Mo, Kathy, Suzanne, Dotty, Donna, ZZ Top, the Police, Squire, Zig, "Mo, I swear I can see Mickey's teeth." Thanks, Mom and Dad. Hawaii, JD shots, drive-ins, WR, Parties.

NOREEN O'CONNOR NO
Marshfield 82, Michael O'Leary! Hey gang, we made it. MD, JH, EB, PC, DH, MBM, SJ, WW, KC, PH. Thanks! Bob, "Squeakie, Click, Click" Bermuda Bound. "I'm only little."

EILEEN C. O'MALLEY
NG, AD, BM, GE, MJF, Thanks, Mom and Dad. I'm psyched, South Shore Center, Elfy's deli, my jobs, St. Coletta's after school, swimming. Margaret and all my friends, I love you!

THOMAS JOHN O'TOOLE OTIS
Baseball 1. DECA 1, 2, 3, 4. Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4. Soccer 1, 2. Biff, Larko, Smitty, Nov, Bona, Quig, Slerbie-slob-sun, trick gek burn, the "News", Bons's working zendes! Saco 84, Dee (little sister) stay outa nights! Hay man, "Biff's buzzzzin" What's shaking Ace. Thanks, M & D. Slow Down, HAB. If life's not your way, quit.

KENNETH JOHN OLIVER SCOUT
Hiking Club 3. Soccer 1. Wamps #1. Thanks, guys. Kiss 108. Thanks too P, D, B, S, A, S. Martha's Vineyard 84, what a time. It's casual. The gray lighter. Right Don! Thanks, Mom and Dad.

DONALD OLSON DONNY
Outdoor Track 1, 2, Soccer 1, 2, 3. Hooter, Quev, GN, SM, SB, RC, A Scout?! Duxbury beach, BOCC, Live for the moment! resiewdub, Break a Jeep! Latex, bolech M, Thanks Mom and Dad.


Veronica L. Nikolsky


David Christopher Norton


William Francis Norton


Richard Michael Novio


Paula M. O'Brien


Noreen O'Connor


Eileen C. O'Malley


Thomas John O'Toole


Kenneth John Oliver


Billilyn Palmer


Abhay Pande


Nikkie Jean Pappas

nutrasweet Emack and Bolios WFNX NIKE



Stress

Plenty of students find school stress hard to cope with. For many the homework load is heavy, the pressure to work or to participate in sports is strong and important decisions about college or a job after high school are pending.

School rules also generate stress. "The rules at BHS are too strict," said James Barry. "I'm tired of being treated like a baby." Many students share Jim's feelings that rules are often petty and unnecessary.

Mark McCullough is one person who feels that school stress can be dealt with in a constructive way. "Stress can be alleviated by participating in sports or other extracurricular or social activities," he said.

Tests, term papers, reading assignments, oral reports, quizzes and essays. Getting through high school involves coping with stress successfully.



Donald Olson



Deborah Ann Operach



John A. Palaima



Susan Mary Pappas



Mark Paquin



Amy Catherine Parker

DEBORAH ANN OPERACH
Gymnastics 1, Volleyball 1. Daffy Duo, Pebbles, RM, DT, SS, BC, Die in a gramlin, studly JP, Scariness parked cars.

JOHN A. PALAIMA

BILLILYN R. PALMER MOUSE
Basketball 1, 2. Softball 1. Field hockey 1, 2, 3. Future medical club 1. Stone Soup 1, 2, 3. Latin Club 4. T'sup dudes! Hey, Hey, Hey, B.B.'s, Wild life, Tec 83, J.C. #1, SK, CR, CG, DH, KT, and "The Gang" "Love is forever" — Nick. Love ya Mom + Dad. Latex B.H.S!

ABHAY N. PANDE
Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Math Team 3, 4. National Honor Society 3, 4. " . . . my first impression of the smug, chinkless, irresistible power of studpidity; it is the most powerful force on earth. It says 'ostrich' enough, and the universe crumbles." John Updike

NIKKIE JEAN PAPPAS TINKLE
Frou-Frou's 4 eva, Florida, creme eggs! KT, UMass, DC pool hopping, Pizza Hut! CD the "wrinkle", Lamborghini's, frizzy weather! Bargain days, Gray 11/25/84, BB, Thanks, Ma.

SUSAN MARY PAPPAS SUE-PAP
Prom Committee 3, 4. Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4 (vice president). Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Government 1, 2, 3, 4. Suzanne, Laura, Jufi, Lynch-bomb, Dee, Browdie, Nan McP, Doubtie — Again? Sagamore, HCG, Popcorn Esprit, 3/23/ Go Go's, JPDA 5/18. Thanks, Mom and Dad. 4/13 — I won't! Suzanne's, Kel's, Jule's, ABCPM, Twins next!

MARK PAQUIN PAK
Wrestling 4. Remember the Pak, Montreal was the best. Bunnsie, Kendall was, is, and always will be! Birds of a feather flock together. Coindexter.

AMY CATHERINE PARKER
Basketball 1. Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4. National Honor Society 4. Prom Committee 3, 4. SADD 2, 3, 4. Spanish Honor Society 3, 4. Homeroom Representative 1, 2, 3, 4. Tennis 2, 3, 4. DM, TW, MBM, KW², JM "Uptown Girls", gas leak! Amelia, JC, the way to Heaven! Baby, give it up! Smoking cigars, secret Santas, España 85. Thanks for the memories! Luv ya, Mum, Dad, GB, Dan.

SUZANNE BETH PARKER Sal
Hey babies, whats shaken? C.D., S.W., M.C., R.N., R.F., S.G., Doods, Stew, D.F., L from S, Rat, Mouse, ETBO, The Gang 84, 5/18/84, MJ, LR, "later-much"

KAREN MARIE PARROW
Vid Syndrome: N.Y. '83, Iced Tea Girls, Cele/Narc, Its on the list, school; me? Parrow House closed, No ED Beards, not my mother, Cask — Letter, Tele 24 hrs, homemites, D.S. OH NO! log & Box

LINDA MARIE PARZIALE Parz
Thx 4 the memories & love. Pam, Dan, Kath, C.W., B.G., M.K., K.M., J.B., B.F., J.B., B.F., L.C., R.M., M.M., "Jimbo Luv u always" Taxi, GO-GO's, A-n'e You're the best mom & Dad!

DENISE PECKHAM
Good Luck S.M. & S.K. & D.C. & D. M. & T.L. Work study #1 Good time 8-4-85

DOROTHY A. PEECHA
Stone soup 2, Spanish National Honor Society 3, 4. National Honor Society 3, 4. Jellybabies, 42, Frankie say — Relax. Don't Do it. Explorer Post 1212 — The Living Dead. C.N. — The Mirror Man

JENNIFER SUZANNE PELTON NIFER
Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Madrigals 1, 2, 3, 4. Marching band 1, 2, 3. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Pep Squad 4. Nifer remembers. La-La, Dutch, Aunt Emma, Hello C.D. and don't forget the chocolate chip cookies. Aunt Emma, Nifer, La-La, Dutch — we'll always be sisters. Leanne, we made it.

ROBERT JOSEPH PERETTI
Locals: Tobes, Spuddo, Studds, Aza, Mojo, Robert T., Robert M., Druggos, Greendog, Lalzo, K.T., MUST REMEMBER: Ellen D., Lisa C. (Cuj), Janet D., cocktails, Roberts wedding, "AAAHHH", True, Believe me, SLIV, look at Spuddo go, Joe, Louis, Lenny, Pelican, HALL & OATES — October 31, 1984 (Halloween), KILLA, Corna, Dumpa, I'm gonna get killed, I don't feel good, WHAAAT, Sure, I lika Bri, Jeesas, You're bummin, tuneage,? of life, shicckkk, Who you talkin to, THANKS, MOM & DAD.

CHRISTINE M. PETRO PETEY
Summer '84, Nantasket, Quincy, Falmouth, Andre; Walpole, Hampton, Punchbuggy, dekab, mad, Drive-ins, snanor, solreb, alley, Maggy, Berry, Jack, EMACSB, LKJS, DLBF, CWPH, Ffriends, Mr. C81 Thanks Mom and Dad

New Drug Policy

In an effort to combat the problem of high school drug use, the Braintree School Committee has passed some strict rules and regulations concerning the punishment of any high school student discovered to have any connection with drugs in school. The new policy went into effect at the beginning of the 1984-5 school year.

Here are two views from students.

Not wishing to be quoted on this sensitive topic, an anonymous student said, "There are fewer drugs around BHS today than there were last year and the year before that. I think the policy is good."

Kathy Thorley was realistic in her assesment of the situation. "A policy is useless unless it can be enforced. It's almost impossible to catch someone in the act," she said.




Robert Peretti


Christine Petro


Simon Phripp


Kathleen Prior


Frank Purcell


Robert Quevillon


Suzanne Parker


Karen Parrow


Linda Parziale


Denise Peckham


Dorothy Peecha


Jennifer Pelton


Julie-Ann Pisini


Wayne Pizzi


Michael Prifti


Michael Quigley


William Ranalli


Leanne Rawson

SIMON D. PHRIPP
Football 1, 2. Indoor track 4. Outdoor Track 4. Soccer 3. THE GANG — MM, TM, BS, MA, FR, JC, JM, Kitty, the Cape, Bill get the rebound, Frosties, Sociables, Let's get some Birds. New Hampshire, Thanks, Ma, Dad. Let's blow this clambake.

JULIE ANN PISINI
Donna, Debbie, Suzanne, and Rene, Spec-cial!! to a great year guys, Love ya Mom, Julie Weller friends forever, Watch out Bermdua Here we come, Good Luck, I.G., J.F., W.G., F.C.

WAYNE PIZZI

MICHAEL WILLIAM PRIFTI PRIFTDOY
Do you remember when that girl was Prom Queen OH WOW! Tent Parties, Cool! Didi! BOSTON BRUINS, Jimmys Smash-up '83 Party, Swandog, Roger Williams. Bark! Like the rabid dog you are.

KATHLEEN MARY PRIOR KATIE
Field Hockey 3, Nat. Honor Society 3, 4, Spanish Nat. Honor Society 3, 4, Yearbook Staff 4, Friends Forever — GM, DM, PM, JD, LM, MC, The window is open, Cape Cod, Toggle Swap, Thanks, Mom and Dad.

FRANK PURCELL
Band 3. Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Party of '85 When will we graduate, KILL MUSKY! Push 82, 84 leong

ROBERT SCOTT QUEVILLON QUEV
Hiking Club 2, 3, 4. Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4. Hey Greg, Terry, Don, Ron, John, Steve-3, Phil, Lyn C, and all of '85, To ALL partybspots, especially Nats, house, gekytrap, Bones, Concerts, YES, BURMUDA, Its been Real . . . Latex.

MICHAEL EDWARD QUIGLEY QUIG
Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4. What's going on?

WILLIAM RANALLI BILL
Case remember? "How 'bout . . . Bill?" Finally outta here.

LEANNE MARIE RAWSON LA' LA'
Concert Choir 1. DaCamara Singers 2, 3, 4. Madrigals 1, 2, 3, 4 (pres.). Remember everything turns to butterflies in the light of God's love! Mom, you should be sainted! God's love, P & E. I love you always! Nifer, you're the best part of life!

STEPHEN REARDON

SUZANNE MARIE REYNOLDS
Basketball 1, 2, 3, Softball 1, 2. "Friday Night Movies." — Carzy Driving! Good luck to the gang! Thanks Mom and Dad — Love ya! S.S. Thanks for the SOAPS During BHS — Hope our friendship lasts 4-ever!! Love Ya!!

LOUISE RICHARDI WEEZIE
S.A.D.D. 4. Ski club 4. Pond meadow 9/2 No, I'm serious! Sleeze Lacabuch! I'm wicked violent! Got a buyer? Oh my head! The sultons! I srine you! Thanks mom and dad "Life is what you make it"

KIMBERLY A. RICHARDSON KIM
Hiking club 1, 2, Majoretts 1, 2, 3 (capt.) YODA! Best friends MB, LB, AM, EM, "rat", Drive-Ins; parties cruising! Love you Paul! 9/30/87 summer 84 soon forgotten! "tanks people!" Latex! Hey Burter! pricilla! Crispy! Fine Fine day!

STEPHEN J. RIDGE RIDGIE
Math team 1, 2, 3, 4. Soccer 1. Mr. Doyle for president 88. Taste great/1 Less filling Indecent 10 Skip 1, 2, 3, bucko! BHC Di's who's griffin The thirty — quarter to twelve Thanks Mom, Dad, Ralph.

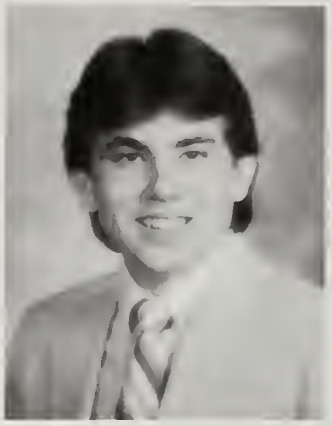
VICTORIA RIDGE

EMIL MICHAEL RIHBANY BAYNE
Indoor track 3, 4, Outdoor track 4. Smoke a byrd, Dam rats 1, 2, 3, 4 Skip day 1, 2, 3, 4, 108 FM Party at griffens, MC, JC, EL, KJ, MJ, SG, JD, GO, ML, JN, Bud suitcase, keep in touch guys! Love ya mom and dad. Were out of here, Florida 4.

KRISTINE ELAINE RIIHIMAKI
Denise, Janice, Joanne, It's finally our turn! Always remember the tribe. Thanks for everything Mom and Dad. The moody blues, Mike 10-21-83 I love You!! Good luck everyone!!

JOHN ANTHONY RIORDAN RIORDO
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4. Have another one, Mado, Clanc, Hick, Boyson, Goode, M, and even you Clarke. The Caprice Classic. Patty, we won!!

MARC J. RIOUX


Stephen Reardon


Suzanne Marie Reynolds


Louise Richardi


Emil Michael Rihbany


Kristine Elaine Riihimaki


John Anthony Riordan


Moira Anne Roach


Catherine Isabel Rogalin


Robert E. Roper


Christopher John Ruggiero

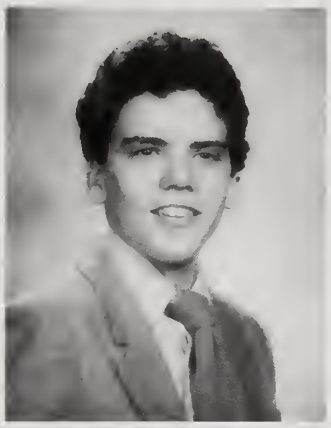

James Michael Ruggiero


Kami Jean Russo

STING Romantics Gizmo duran duran **RULES**



Kimberly A. Richardson



Stephen J. Ridge



Victoria Ridge



Marc J. Rioux



Michele Andrea Rioux



Steven Fredrick Ritchie



NIGHT OF STARS

It was the biggest thing Braintree had seen in years. The Boys Varsity Baseball team had captured their second state championship in Coach Fredericks 13 year tenure. And they were about to be rewarded for their efforts with the presentation of trophies and championship rings before four thousand spectators at Alumni Stadium.

The Wamps finished the season with a 20-3 mark after trailing Norwood in the BSL, finishing second in the league.

Braintree went on to defeat Norwood (7-4), Plymouth Carver (15-3), and Brockton for the South Sectional title. Lowell and the Holy Name of Worcester (2-1) then fell for the state championship.

The entire team was on hand for the presentation including many college freshmen back for the special occasion.

MICHELE ANDREA RIOUX
AV Aid 1, 2, 3, 4. French Honor Society 2, 3, 4. Senior Art Seminar 4. Soccer 2, 3, 4. Yearbook 3, 4. Stone Soup Staff 1, 2. Quebec '83, France '84, prom '84, Duran Duran, Juana, Mad Cymbalist, Marsh, Cat, TP, Brijou, Olympic Soccer, Pompidou, AHS — trtle! Thnx et al. Goodbye . . . until we meet again. Quebec '85.

STEVEN FREDRICK RITCHIE LIONEL
Cross Country 1. Senior Art Seminar 4. Yearbook Staff 3, 4. Hey D, "Love Somebody", It's casual. I don't bite . . . and no matter what anybody says, I still loved school.

MOIRA ANNE ROACH
Love ya Russ, Thanks guys, Mare, Ann Linda, Chris, Good luck gigs! The Wall, WR parties — beef. Aunt Weezy. Hve fun at work, Branda. Thanks, Ma, Dad, Russ.

CATHERINE ISABEL ROGALIN CATHY
French Honor Society 2, 3, 4. Math Team 1, 2, 3, 4 (vice-pres.). National Honor Society 3, 4 (secretary). Pep Squad 3, 4. SADD 2, 3, 4. Senior Art Seminar 4. Yearbook Staff 3, 4. Junior Classical League 1, 2. France 84, MASP 84 (Homeric Unity) Turtle, Granola bars and Hawaiian Punch, Define normal! Ogie; Watch your grammer! M.R. — Cochonne. NO MORE; THE TEXT IS FOOLISH — KL V, ii, 37.

ROBERT E. ROPER

CHRISTOPHER JOHN RUGGIERO
Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Math Team 3, 4. Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4. Killington, Mark, Johno, Spanky, Mecca, Gilly, Big Dave, Peteso, Mike D., Mike K, Flea, Johnny, Steve Jr. Prom, Fleetwood Mac, Pink Floyd, party 1, 2, 3, 4. Thanks, family for putting up with me.

JAMES MICHAEL RUGGIERO
Rifle Club 1, 2, 3. Ski Club 1. Soccer 1. SB, SM, SM, RC, MH, DD, PM, Stop and Shop, (Many Odd Parts Arranged Ridiculously), suds, the Boss — 84, BB rule, the Hand, Pietro, Ward, Woodrows 1. Paragon Park.

KAMI JEAN RUSSO
"The friends I have now are the friends I'll keep forever." I could never have done it without ya, Mom. Thanks!" Car 10/9/84. Black Sabbath and Aerosmith. Most seniors are hoping for the blizzard of '84.

CHRISTINE LEE RYDER CHRIS
Hi Guys! S.S., S.D., D.C., D.H., L.M., A.B., B.P., "OH MY GOD," CABBAGE PATCH KID, Remember Fatty in Randolph, Ted & Steve chasing, Love is Forever . . . Love ya Dad & Mom

STEPHEN MARK SALVAGGIO SAL
LOch, Ors, Daws, Terry, George, Fran, Dan, Anna, T.E.C., Berg's M.D.C., gnivael, The Police, live for the moment, Moosehead, Toga Oct. 26/84, Pond Meadows 5 kegs, Eileen ILY, Gone, wenyab, dialteg

SUZANNE LEE SAMPSON
Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Library Aide 1. Whats up? C.R., S.R., D.H., L.M., B.P., Thanks Mom & Dad Reynolds, Steve & Ted chasing, Well! Mom & kid, Thanks Miss Nauyokas, Friday movies, Love ya Mom, Dad, Kim, Brad, Margaret, Tovio

TOM SARGENT SARGE
Football 1, Hockey 1, You don't have to be rich to enjoy life, so what the heck you only live once.

RICHARD MICHAEL SAVILLE
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Give it your all, whats up? Boston Bruins #1, Van Halen rules, Bob what are we doing tonight? Wheres the dumper, Goodbye BHS

MARIE LOUISE SCANLON RE
Sa, Lebo, Shosh, Toni, Mush, L.M.D.D.S.E., Plymouth, paint town magenta, wild life, hey dude, 69 Camaro, 7/4/84, fortress, L.G. J.J., rocks, ABC, S.B.T.J.J.J., Pat & Jimmy, humma, 143 Mom & Dad

LYNNE A SCIOSCIA SHOSH
Tune, Keefage, Scan, LA Woman, Mush, Folgiers, W.W., D.C., D.S., P.U.D., Hey EEK-Get-W ____! Shoshables-9-27-84, D.H. Forever, Duxbury Beach. Plymouth-Alabama Slamma's J.P. Day After. True-Wow. 1, 4, 3 Ma-n-Dad. Thanx!

THOMAS SELLERS
Hiking Club 3, 4 Good Luck to all my friends CC, BL, TC, AC, SS, FS, JD, RK, SL, LR, DN, CA, and Shotgun. Thanks to KR, JC, BL, "Class of 85 Rules".

FRANCIS KENNETH SENKEL
Mark L., Steve, Mark M. Remember the Cape Steve: Pond Meadows-Ha Ha, Mark M: Vapor Lock, the 7th hole "The White Llama" LR, JD, DM.

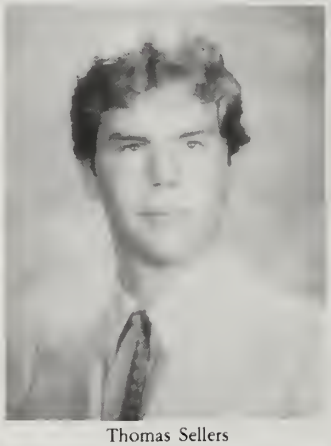
LYNNE A. SEXTON
We're Finally Out! Break out the Riunite! Der, Guiding Light, Virginia, Florida '84 Cruisin in the Monte, Always & Forever I Love You Donny! Cookout 83 67 Camaro, Go For It! Follow Your Dreams! Age doesn't matter. Moments Last a Second Memories Last Forever. "Sample" Thanks Mrs. Hefner, Mrs. Levy, Mr. Strout. I love you Mom & Dad, Billy, Andy.


Christine Lee Ryder


Stephen Mark Salvaggio

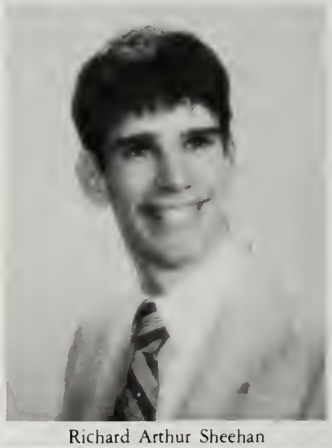

Suzanne Lee Sampson


Lynne A. Scioscia


Thomas Sellers


Francis Kenneth Senkel


Annette L. Sheehan


Richard Arthur Sheehan


Tanya Kim Sheffield


Steve Sherlock


Lisa Margaret Short


Jeffrey Paul Singler

Endearment INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM



Tom Sargent



Richard Michael Saville



Marie Louise Scanlon



Lynne A. Sexton



Kimberly Shanley



Suzanne A. Shea



Ralph the Security Guard

You see him walking through the corridors, watchful of trouble. You see him roaming over the school grounds and the back parking lot, continually on the lookout. But just who is "he"? Who is this man in the navy blue uniform keeping watch over Braintree High? He is Ralph Fiore, the school security guard.

"I think Ralph is a really nice guy," stated Jeanne Curtin.

"I feel that Ralph is not tremendously needed. Students aren't generally as bad as say, five years ago, when they should have had a security guard," said Kevin Donovan.

Ralph himself said, "I'm treated with respect by most of the kids — there are only a few troublemakers. I enjoy working here and I really like working with high school kids."

KIMBERLY SHANLEY KIM
Pep Squad 3, Prom Committee 4, Gumby, Nantasker '84, TD & JP, Oct. '83 BC, Duce, JM, retsehcrod, "Reflex", Frozen REEB "9/11/82", Drive Ins, DM, J's Pizza, I Love You JD, Thanks, Mom. MP, Wally '82 & '83, Surprise Party for Debbie? GoGo's Bos. Com.

SUZANNE A. SHEA SUE-SHE
Field Hockey 2, 3 Gymnastics 1, 2, 3 Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4 Sue squared, B-1! Wijab, 5 years. "Tonite at 8" JP/SP PPF, What? Huh?! Nothin' T.L. I.B.G.Ex! Meathead and Idiot. 2/11 — "Ruggles" Jerkana Good Luck '85! Thanks Mom & Dad for everything. Thanks "Papa". Hot Pepper Seeds. Fishies, Ice Cubes.

ANNETTE L. SHEEHAN
To the Good Times; Nantasket 4/13/84 — The boys. Weekend 6/10/84 — Bill, Dave. What's wrong with your brain? FIRE! 9/30. U2-War Bill, I Love You. TB, DF, SG. KN, BB.

RICHARD ARTHUR SHEEHAN RICKY
Outdoor Track, Special Olympics Gold/Silver 100 yd Dash — First, Softball Special Olympics First. Many thanks — BM, GE, MJF, CS, WF, RM, LG, CW, JD, GB, LO'D RS, GW, BM. Job at Elfy's Thanks. Love ya Mom, Lisa & Jennifer Bob — You're a great Dad.

TANYA KIM SHEFFIELD POOCHIE
Concert Choir 1, 2, Metco 1, 2, 3, 4. "Kick Off." Scooby!! Flap my wings. The new crew is here, the new crew is live, the new crew is kickin it in '85 Check it out, one, two, I'm down!

STEVE SHERLOCK SUN SHINE
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4. Steve and Maria forever. The corner, Club Cal. Boston "Who's free", "Let's skip, Nailed, Oh no! Knuckle head." (Hog) — V.N. College? "Tiny", "Little-Ree, The Gang, V" MK, VN, FS.

LISA MARGARIT SHORT
Concert Choir 1. School Stinks, We were born to be free, When I Graduate, I will surely flee.

JEFFREY PAUL SINGLER
Work Study 3, 4. Wellton Falls, klat sdrawkcab, Gek ytraps, The T's, TF, South Burns, with DG, DP, DP, FONDU, JP, ZARG, JH, JL, DT, Blurk, MR, JJJ Distrix-Butor JS & JL. Forever.

JONATHAN E SHEEHAN

JOHN PHILLIP SLAUSON JR. S-DOG, JR
Basketball 1, 2 Golf 4 Soccer 1, 2, 3. Yearbook Staff 4. Lisa 123 9/17/83, Gizmo, The balloon men, 1/30/84, Nuge, Naj, Mudcat, Doc, yippa, Goofy, Ridgie, LaLa C-dog, Thanks for the good times, Bermuda 85, Banana Duster, B&B, Drive In's, Winni, Bo and Christi, SC — gang, 5.99's, TG no LF, S'up, DAM RATS, Zone 8 — Don't touch the Rails, Hey-Mate.

MARC L. SLANEY
Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4. Yah Right. Best of times. CG, CR, MM, JD, DT, PN, ST, SR, SF, JF, CC, We're all gonna be rich someday. Don't worry CM, you'll make it, Bye Bye BHS.

DANIEL L. SMILLIE DAN-O
Class Officer — Jr Class President, Indoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4 (Capt. 4) Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4. Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4. President 3, 4. Student Gov't 1, 2, 3, 4. J.J. K.J., Cape Cod, Swanny, Josef, Parties 1, 2, 3, 4. Griffin. Dam, Bud, Wharf — Casino, Backwards, Zone, Colt, Animals, Good Luck Guys. You'll need it Bermuda Bound, Shamrock, Natick Bus.

GARY FITZGERALD SMITH Thumper
Basketball 2, 3, 4. Crash Crew 1, 2, 3, 4. Plowing Fields 1, 2, 3, 4. Metco 1, 2, 3, 4. I want to thank my family, teachers and friends for pushing me on, to help me work hard. They helped to make a smarter person out of me. I thank them all, Love Gary.

JEFF SMITH
Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Saco 84: Otis, Rick, Bona, Foley, Bona's Fire. T.O. in high gear. 2 for 75¢. Oil pressure man. Slow right down, Larko's gek 2-24-84. Have another one.

MARCIA JEANETTE SMITH
Basketball 1, 2. Field Hockey 2, 3, 4. Nat. Honor Society 3, 4. Outdoor Track 3. S.A.D.D. 2, 3, 4. Softball 1. Spanish Honor Society 3, 4. Hey-y-y baby, Squeanie, Jizzy, and Katie Babe. Hey Fred . . . Quazimoto? Swarzy Moe? J.C., J.H., D.D., K.W., M.R., D.Y., C.R., I'll miss yaz. Thanks Mom and Dad. Adios.

RICHARD N. SNYDER DUKE
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vars 2, 3, 4). Thanks, M & D. I don't know, I really don't know Problems. Jay Party Shiet. Andy's car, wow I didn't see the stop sign Joe, Hanover exit, You're crazy.

SUZANNE BERNICE SOLLETTI SCREECH
Color Guard 2, 3 caption (3), Marching Band Prom Committee 4 Student Gov't 4 Yearbook Staff 4. Thanks for all your love and support Mom & Dad, I Love You: Junior Prom, 84, 85 KVYAAGF, "I can Dream about you" ML, DB, ML, SG, TC, KW, AT, KC, LS, DT, JP, AV, CA, AB, MD, Alarm Systems on Full.


Jonathan E. Sheehan


John Phillip Slauson Jr.


Marc L. Slaney


Daniel L. Smillie


Gary Fitzgerald Smith


Jeff Smith


Marcia Jeanette Smith


Richard N. Snyder

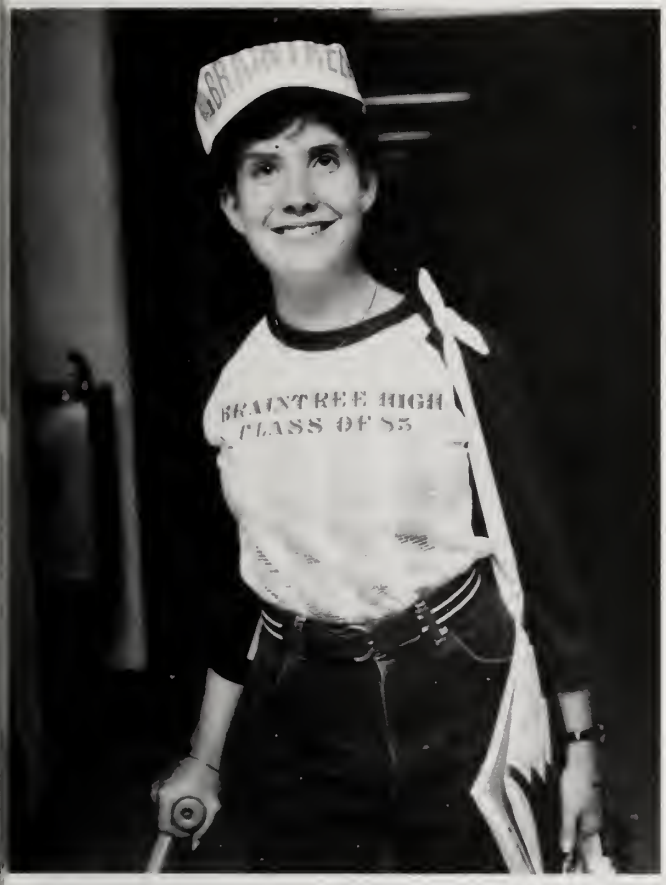

Suzanne Bernice Solletti


Chris Michael Spears


William Stanley


Joanna Stanton

GHOSTBUSTERS B-52's the DAM



Badge of Identity

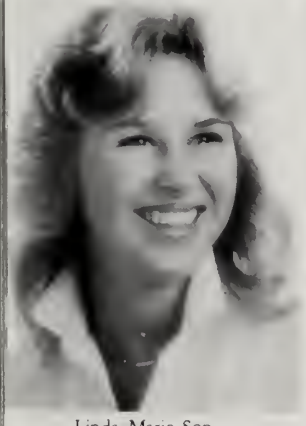
The Braintree High School Class of 1985 has got it all from A to Z. In our case the alphabetical spread actually goes from Abruzzese to Zanotti. You see it everywhere on the front and back of senior t-shirts.

Said Debbie Young, "These t-shirts are a tradition. You remember your senior year at Braintree High and all your friends."

How could you forget? The four hundred and seventy or so names are all there on the blue and white shirts.

"A senior t-shirt shows a sign of 'class'," punned senior Christine Curry.

In fact the blue and white shirts sum it up and show it off. Only seniors have them and only seniors wear them. Each year's model varies slightly, but all mark the wearer as a senior.


Linda Marie Son


Kathleen Marie Spacone


Michelle Ann Spadea


Natalie Starkie


Deirdre Anne Stearns


Linda Jean Swan

LINDA MARIE SON
DF, LM, MB, LS, AND SSB. White Horse 81, 84, WB, MM, Florida 84, just tickets. Calvins. Senior Prom 84, Snowflakes, wait a minute — Doreen, US, Alpine. BH, Thanks Doreen, Thanks Mom and Dad.

KATHLEEN MARIE SPACONE KATHY
JM, LL, TZ, Locker Buddies, What am I gonna do? Thanks Jen — Lights on? Bowling Big Lisa, S & S, Xaverian — Cape B, J. A, A, J, J, K. C Peter's Pond, Thanks Mom and Dad Love ya.

MICHELLE ANN SPADEA MISSY
Kevin 1-4-3. forever, 3/5/81 open arms 8/14/82, U.R. 2 high yota. Bourne, Jet Ski 4-2 S&E, Plymouth beach, Thanks Mr & Mrs D., F&R, D.E.L.S.W.M.S.B. Riunite L.L., P.P. don't forget the day on Synda, C.H. we had some good ones. J.R. Prom, I.L.Y. M&D.

CHRIS MICHAEL SPEARS SPUNKY
Cross Country 1. Indoor Track 2, 3 Outdoor Track 2 Celtics 1981 & 1984 RULE. BRUINS. U2 & Police concerts, Deano, Swanny Prifdog, Juan, Miya, Sliv, Scott Thank you for letting me sleep in the tent. I hate cliche's like "We're outa here."

WILLIAM STANLEY BILLY
Baseball 1, 2. Football 1. Wrestling 1, 2. The J.D.'s — Head, Simon, Markis, John-o Jimmy-P, Schlepa, Frankie, The Cape, What's up, Florida 84, let's get some byrd's, New Hampshire, Colbert, Gremlin X, Burkes 84, Thanks for everything Mom & Jim.

JOANNA STANTON JO-JO
Field Hockey 1, 2, 3. Softball 1, 2, 3, 4. Friends Forever — Dianne, Lisa, Debbie, Bonnie, Denig, Elaine, Eileen, Alison, Sharon, Christine, Laurie. Thanks Micki The canoe, Bonnies', yellow rag, Quebec 84 Linda's Masque, Bill — That's Ratty, ABC? E.T., fearsomes.

NATALIE STARKIE RAT
Prom 84, 7/23/84. Luv ya KR, LB, MB, EM, Emily, Weekends, Football game, Florida 4/84 Winni, Pricisilla, See you Next Tuesday, Munchies, This sdub for you. J.D. forever, Perry Bite.

DEIRDRE ANNE STEARNS DYNNAIR
Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4. Ski Club 1, 2, 4. Friends are forever — Jufi, Bowl, Fran, Dora, Helen, Skid, Pap, Suzanne — J.C. 2 Badobadoop, Summer 84 (Vermont) Oh, Oh, Sleelpy, Live for the BEACH. D — Ins, UNH honeycomb fake names — Terry, I Love you. Mom & Dad, Thanks for everything — I love yas.

LINDA JEAN SWAN
Nat. Honor Society 3, 4. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed nothing shall be impossible unto you. Love ya Mom and Dad, New York, Nantucket, Friends forever DF., AS., CR, KV, Thanks, AP.

TRIVIAL PURSUIT Club California Hotel

JAMES GERARD SWANTON JIMMY
Party at the tent, Coool! The Garden Mia, Party Grahams, Gremlin, Rita Prifdog, Bruins, Roger Williams, Lip

EDWARD F. SYMES

KATHLEEN MARIE TACK KATE
"Fool, the snake is loose!!" S'up man s'up? Whooo nice bum, nice bum. Billy Idol 1/24/84, the Ramones, "it's partytime!"

APRIL TANGHERLINI
Band 2, 3, Majorettes 1, 2, 3 (captain) 4 (feature twirler) Army Bound, Use me I'm trash". Love ya Mom, JV, DB, TC, KR, JB, SS, TS, AC, CD, NP, CA, SC, SL, LC, WW, LA, DN, DP, VN, AT and DJ Forever.

KATHLEEN ANN THORLEY KATHY
Band 1, 2, Marching Band 1, 2 When you get tired of fitting in, then you'll be what you are. Just ask S.K. B.P. S.M. L.M. A.B. D.H. C.C. D.C. One more thing, No Sheep! Ravioli!

LEONARD EDWARD TOMASINI SQUIGY
Baseball 1, Indoor Track 1, Orchestra 4, Outdoor Track 2, 3, Tennis 2 Hey Mike, come over and see my drums! Van Halen rules. Outta here in '85, See ya guys, Jump back! Going to miss BHS but looking forward to college.

JAMES CHRISTOPHER TOMBARI
Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4, Outdoor Track 2, 3, 4, Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4 DC, DW, DH, MC, SPOO, JH, MH, CIAN, MB, SB, CF, LM, RV, CF, SO, CO, PS, Summer "83" Rush "84" Little Bro, Steve's Closet, California, Zone, Jim's School of Driving, 360°, Party, Dam, Candy Little Girl?

WENDY LEE TORREY WENDO
Love ya DU Trappy, AB, CC, Deb, "Beach Bound", TAs Jr. Prom, Hey Di, "Canty Dance?" Jim, Manor Parties, The Delta, Smile, It's OURS, I Love You Mom & Dad, USMC Ooorah!

JOSEPH P. TRICOMI TRIXY
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4, Otis — B.H.K., Bif — TWO 80's, Duke — Rotary, Sandy — Guf, Bona — Burlington, frible slob, Ginzo — I just missed 'em, Latex, Don't you Baka me Norbi. Gimme all the details.

JOHN D. TUERCK
French Honor Society 4, Nat. Honor Society 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Nantucket was great. Wayne, Abhay, Bosco, Steve, Kevin, even Tom — good friends. Mike, Vinnie, Jennifer, Suzanne — orchestra was great. Linda — thank you. Danielle "P" Palmer — you're all right. Redskins "85".

DRINKING AND DRIVING

Braintree High has a large student organization dedicated to teaching teenagers about the dangers of drinking and then getting behind the wheel of a car.

SADD has a large membership and plenty of informed members.

"Drinking and driving are two things that don't go together. If you're doing one thing, don't do the other, and keep a close watch on friends who might mix the two," said Maribeth Herbert.

Nick Morganelli commented, "We shouldn't be so stupid as to mix drinking and driving. We don't realize how serious the problem is until people we know die or until we don't see friends at reunions because they drank, got behind the wheel and didn't make it."





James Christopher Tombari



Wendy Lee Torrey



Joseph P. Tricomi



Maureen H. Uhlman

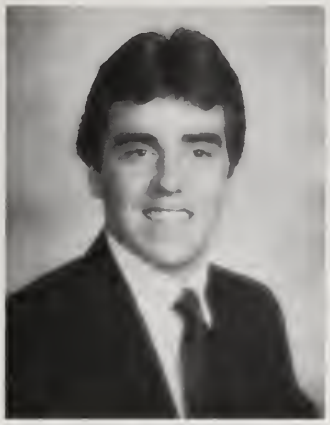


Amy Van Den Akker



Jodi A. Varraso


James Gerard Swanton


Edward F. Symes


Kathleen Marie Tack

DONNA CHRISTINE TULLIS
Rainbows are 4-eva . . . True friends till the end LC & LW. Canada '85 lookout! Keep Giggling. We finally made it. Luv ya Mom and Dad. SS & JP remember "Snaybay's spec-cial".


April Tangherlini


Kathleen Ann Thorley


Leonard Edward Tomasini

DAVID ALLEN TURNER BIG DAVE
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Ski Club 1, 2 3, 4, Party 1, 2, 3, 4, F.A.D.C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Plowing Field 1, 2, 3, 4. Marcus, Roncho, Gillie, Mecca, Petso, Johno, Killington, Clash, Mattiluna Barroom, Narcicus, Football Geks, only the good die young, it's better to burn out than to fade away, good luck guys.

MAUREEN H. UHLMAN "MO"
Friends PO, SM, KC, DH, DJ, AM, SW. Canton Bound, "Cape 82 — Sue", Pretenders Parties, Junior Prom, "J.D. Shots only 10" M.L.M. Jokes, "The Party has just begun" Thanx Everyone.


John D. Tuerck


Donna Christine Tullis


David Allen Turner

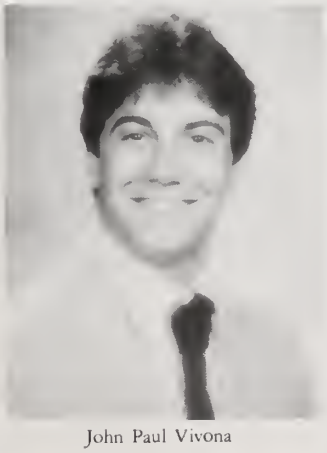
AMY ANN van den Akker DUTCH
Orchestra 1, Nifer (CCD), La-la; Aunt Emma, Gill, Mum and Dad, I Love Ya! — Ooh Baby — Psyche! JP — where's the Chocolate Chip Cookies and Popcorn? Jenn — I'm So Glad, Thanx!

JODI A. VARRASO TUNE
Jodi's your God!! Shoot your spiders Wendell? Shosh — ALL TIMES, Mohawk, "mooning" at Marshfield Beach, Cath & Dotio & DeGizo, "Hardcore's for the Kids" Minor threat — "seeing RED" DYS, SSD, Katie, SID

KIM ANN VENEAU KIMMIE
Thank you M&D for all your love and support, ILYB, "Alarm Systems on Full", Don't go BEEP-BEEP, "AWOOGA", ILYAKW. Remember Always BF's: KW, SS, DB, LS, TC, SG: LT: B&S&F&D&C and ESP. HOLLY.


Kim Ann Veneau


Ralph Anthony Venuti


John Paul Vivona

RALPH ANHONY VENUTI TONY
Dear World: Enclosed please find Tony Venuti. Now that you've got him, what are you going to do with him? Wait a minute, not that, . . .

JOHN PAUL VIVONA BONA
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Capt.), Wrestling 1, 2, 3, Rick, T-Bone, Smitty, All you Dam Rats, Saco 84 — Biff, Chill — Otis, Natick Bus, Vt. 84 — Letters, R.I. — Popeye — T, Skipday 9, 10. Q. Relax, Trixy how's blockheat, slowdown Larko.

DAVID JOHN WALLACE WALLY
Football 4. Rifle Club 1, 2, 3. Thanks Mom & Dad, Larko's, Petersons, Mowhawk Moonies, Natick Bus, Hockey Games, Resendes, Maverick R.I.P., my 7 Seconds of Glory, P.P.O.W.S. are not fun, one week of reality, I finished football against all odds, Oil pressure man.

CHRISTINE ELISE WALSH WALLY
Band 1, 2. Marching Band 1. Pep Squad 2, 3. S.A.D.D. 4. Love you Paul, Kip, Pammie, Maggie, Petey, Ally, Bubbles, SH, AH, LKJS, DL, LP, BG, BF, KCMK, EBCG. Almost Paradise, SNAED, Best of Times, Love you Mom and Dad.

KATHARINE MARGARET WALSH KATIE
Prom Committee 3, 4, Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Gov't 1, 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 2, 3, 4 Junior Classical League 3, Secretary A.P., M.B.M., T.W., D.M., M.C., S.B., whale, D.S., A.D., The Molloy's, Prom 84 — Bob, Manor Gang, flips-chin, Hampton 84, Thanxs m, b, j, Best of friends Patty Love ya Mom & Dad.

KATIE WALSH
A.V. Aids 1, 2, 3, 4. Band 2, 3, 4. Marching Band 2, 3. Orchestra 3, 4. As Porky Pig once said, "TTThat's All Folks."

SANDRA RENE WALSH SANDY
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Prom Committee 4. Student Gov't 4. Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4. Yearbook Staff 3. "Special songs will always bring back memories." BM Parties, TB What's love got to do with it? 4/15, 5/18. EL, KM, TE, MC, HM, JK, SD Vacations. Polo! Not to worry.

TERESA WALSH TERRY
Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4. Nat. Honor Society 3, 4. S.A.D.D. 3, 4. Softball 1, Spanish Honor Society 4. Student Gov't 4. Good Luck, Uptown Girls, España 85, Oh My God A Gas Leak. Bobsey Twins. Mr. Unsociable, The Day After, Louise, are you alive? Mom, Drive carefully. Thanks Mom & Dad, C, M, J.

KAREN ANNE WALTERS BUCKY
Best of friends DI, Rimberly Rat, Michelle and Lisa, Junior Prom, Nausett Beach 5/14/83, Cape Cod 84, It's Chippy Out, Led Zeppelin, Dazed and Confused, Love ya, Mom & Dad.

RICHARD JOSEPH WARD RIC
Hiking Club 1. Outdoor Track 1, Ski Club 1, 2, 4. Finally out, Spain all the way. Had lots of fun. E.R., LLS, KD, IW, ES, AND SD. 10/84. The Party will Last forever. Hola Lisa and Jon. College Bound/Bermuda 5/85.

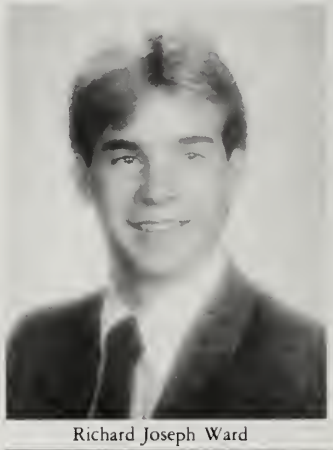
MICHAEL WILLIAM WAUGH MIKE
"Estoy feliz de irme de este puto sitio, pero despues de todo estoy feliz fui a Braintree High School."


David John Wallace


Christine Elise Walsh


Katharine Margaret Walsh


Karen Ann Walters


Richard Joseph Ward


Michael William Waugh

Cost of Living: Teen Necessities

Big Mac	$1.45
candy bar	$.35
Doritos ½ pound	$1.49
duffle bag	$8.99
record	$8.99
cassette	$9.98
AM/FM walkman	$39.00
Alpine car stereo	$250.00
10 speed	$125.00
video rentals	$2.50
video purchase	$35.00
Cable T.V. (HBO, Cinemax, Showtime)	$45.00 per month
Home computer	$700.00
digital watch	$45.00
Cabbage Patch Doll	$35.00
Trivial Pursuit	$40.00
Regular gas	$1.05/gallon
Unleaded gas	$1.12/gallon
Super unleaded	$1.25/gallon
Vanilla milkshake	$.75
Lift ticket	$25.00
Concert ticket	$16.00
Magazine "Sports Illustrated"	$1.50
Magazine "Seventeen"	$2.50




Katie Walsh


Sandra Rene Walsh


Teresa Walsh


Kathleen Marie White


Todd S. White


Susan Teresa Whittemore


Michael Joseph Wilcox


Wendy Laura Williamson


William T. Willoughby


Bonnie Lee Wing


Jeffrey Scott Worswick


Wendy Marie Wright

KATHLEEN MARIE WHITE — KATHY
Field Hockey 2, 3, 4. Nat. Honor Society 3, 4. S.A.D.D. 3, 4. Spanish Honor Society 3, 4 (Pres). Tennis 2, 3, 4. Amy, Carolyn, Deb, Julie, Marybeth, Terry Uptown Girls. Terry's Grandmother. Julie — a gas leak. Irish — Spain MASP — Thompson Twins, Field Hockey — SADO — MASICHISM, The day after — magoo — what's island? You can never go home again.

TODD S. WHITE
Football 1, 2, 4. Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4. Terri 2, 3, 4. Dew, RG, JK, JJ, DJ, MB, Terri 1-4-3, Blackout, The jungle gym, 12/23/84, S.R.E.E.B., The Duck Trial, Mr. Donut, Pricklies, Zack, Moonoes.

SUSAN TERESA WHITTEMORE — STEW
CD, SP, HNH at BC, SPIKIN DF with BB, RF, RN, SP, CD, MC, SG, TC, Bon Voyage 6-8-85. Love you Ma, BP, BP., Chug Beany Beaky!

MICHAEL JOSEPH WILCOX — MOKE
"We are at the end of our school days We'll remember this time in many ways Books, teachers, buses and lunch trays Let's hope someday it all pays." A.M.F.

WENDY LAURA WILLIAMSON — FREE
Madrigals 2 Best of friends Lisa, C-O-BIN, The Bun Clam Still love you Howie, JD, the best of times, R & C Sloshball, not good-pissa, Thanks guys, love ya. Thanx Mom and Dad.

WILLIAM T. WILLOUGHBY — WILL
Class President 2, 4. Prom Committee 3, 4. S.A.D.D. 2, 3, 4. Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Gov't Vice President 3. Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4(c). Like Never . . . Toe Down . . . Oh Dear Heavens . . . Keep it in the family . . . Thriller . . . Plastic Melts . . . Dukes . . . RTC . . . Owls Nest. If I don't pass I Flunk.

BONNIE LEE WING — WINGA
Field Hockey 2 Thanks Mom & Dad. Aimee, Dianne, Joanna, Debbie, Lisa, Chrisharon alisoneileen, Rod Stewart concert, christening, Thompson Twins, Camp Winni, Prom 84, The Day After Jayne, P.M.P. 1, 2, 3, 4, Lotus, How's Bri-Bri? It's a Joke Homeroom 1, 2, 3, 4.

JEFFREY SCOTT WORSWICK — MO
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 Friends: Louis, Clancey, Larmey, Lenny, Bird. Hope Bird returns. Rush — HOOCH 10/2/84 Led Zepp, Black Sabbath, Tress Parties Madness. Summer 11th grade. KL, SK, MS, GN, DC, JG, Peercoo, cars, Mom & Dad.

WENDY MARIE WRIGHT — WENDALL
Friends are forever: DD, PJ, JV, SP, LS, MS, LH "A smile is a language everyone understands." Cape Cod, Extra Hold, Jodi, shoot my spiders (3) license I Love ya forever M & D & G & G & Jude.

TERRI ANN SKINNER Skinna
Nantucket Summers, Dooby and Sean, Sue, what's a Dooby? Whopalo and Keeny too, 1-4-3 Scott, Luv ya, Wynot, Good dirty fun, friends til the end, ooh-cloud. Thanks, Mom and Dad.

MARCUS JEROME REID Boxer
Concert Choir 2, 3, 4. Hiking Club 3, 4. Cheerleading 3, 4. Gymnastics 3. Outdoor Track 4. Student Government. See y'all 9 are splits possible?). Bye Pam, CJ, Roscoe, Sarge, Jane, Rita, Dawn, Brad, Eileen, Bear! New Wave is awesome, fer shurr, Cal bound, yo! My mom's tough!! We're the Wamps.

JOSEPH CARMEN ZANGHI Carmen
Baseball 2. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Let's party. PK, Willy, Looie, Clancy, Moe, Carm, Dawn, Tom, Len, Drag's, smoke a bone, get the car, gek 84, wow, mat park, moonies at Natic, what's up, RUSH, party at my house, thanks. Dad. Deew, Sreeb, summer 83.

DEBORAH ELIZABETH YOUNG Debbie
Field Hockey 2. French Honor Society 2, 3, 4. Math Team 1, 2, 3, 4. S.A.D.D. 2. School Committee Rep. 3, 4. Student Government 3, 4. Stone Soup 2, 3 (Editor). Well maybe Someday I'm not supposed to be here — movies. Mr. Turtle Pool — m.c. Milton Academy Quiet? Strange?? Virgin Strawberry Daquiries. Wonderful world of what? Smart? KT, JH, CR, MS, TC, JC.

THOMAS MICHAEL ZANCZA Skinzo
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. Football 2, 4. Babs, Jo-Jo, JM, KS, LL, DUKE, MS, MP, Cara, Good luck Seniors! Thanks Mom and Dad.


Deborah E. Young


Thomas M. Zanca


Michelle Zanotti


Joy Cifuni


Simone Marie Coffran


John A. Connolly

WELL, I WAS . . .

"The new policy is not fair," argued Wendy Torrey. "If you're late by five seconds you have to say after school for twenty minutes."

Those caught in the vise of the new tardiness policy spend a very quiet and boring twenty minutes in the detention room, C116, every day except Friday from 2:25 to 2:45.

Although the new rule is genuinely disliked by the majority of students, it has resulted in the clearning of corridors when the bell rings for homeroom.

Complained senior Billilyn Palmer, "They want students to act in a mature way with responsibility, but then they turn around and treat us like elementary school kids."

With the rule in force, those who struggle in to school chronically late pay the price after school while everyone else goes home.



DAM RATS! DANCING IN THE STREET

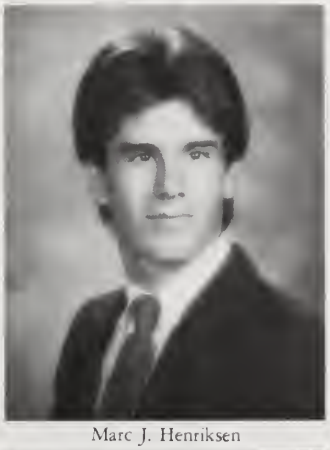

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John S. Barry


Michael L. Burke

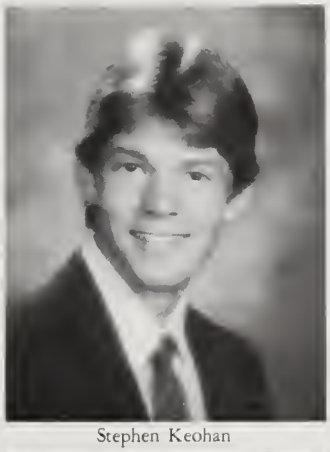

Daniel R. Daly


Kevin Hanley


Marc J. Henriksen


James P. Kelly


Michael J. Kenny


Stephen Keohan


Paul Lawrence


April M. Little


Michael J. McFaun

MICHELLE ANN ZANOTTI
Prom Committee 2. I love you, Stan 4-ever, good luck to KN, PJ, EB, JH, SJ, MD, SG, DT, TB, NO, Hey Eric "what's babining" "apartment bound" "73 Duster" we finally made it.

MICHAEL A. BURKE — Burkey
Thayer, Dudley's, Monatiquot, DJ, RG, JJ, JK, TW, "Dew": Summer of '83, The duck, Town meeting, etil reeb, July 3rd gek, Natick bus, U2 '84', Bermuda '85, nerds, torina, T-stereos, Celt's in 7, Thanx Mom and Dad.

JOY CIFUNI
"Trust in Jehovah with all your heart and He Himself will make your paths straight" Proverbs 3:5-6. 143 David and Lois, 1-12-83 best to CK, MK, SB, KT, KR, KD, Thanks, Mom and Dad, latex, I finally made it!

MARC J. HENRIKSEN — Hen
MOPAR rules, no more slago, Howie, Chirp, Joom, Stave, Petro, The Hand, who cares.

APRIL MARIE LITTLE — B.C.
Bermuda Bound "85" good luck KM. & JF! "?#*! the cops!" "Oh my god"! OJ KM! Amy, Yoni and B.C. — friend forever

MICHAEL JAMES McFAUN — Mick
Rifle Club 1, 2, 3. "Len I can't come over and see your drums" Rush, the Cars, JB, KM, JM, LT, Poky Greene "I hate you" GN the Soviets are the blues. "nuff said".

JOHN MIKENAS

MARK J. MORAN
Football 1, 2, 3, 4 Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4 gek burns, football 84, clubbin in town Hot dog skiing matulina Barrom, you mess with me you mess with your life, Dave T., Chris R., Chris G., Johno D., You gotta have it where it counts.

ANTHONY VINCENT MUSCOLINO MUSKIE
Dam Rat 1, 2, 3, 4, Natick Bus, Grand Prix, Blue Hills Cemetary, Doyle Dogs, G.L.A.D. 2, 3, 4, Turners sgeK, Get ytrap, Outa here, Sue Bold's picture, BRJ 6, Jr. Skip Day (Dam).

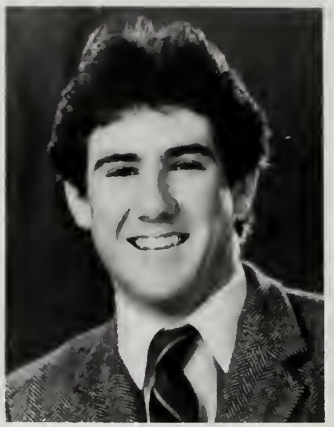
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DAVID A. SCOLAMIERO

GARY W. WALKER

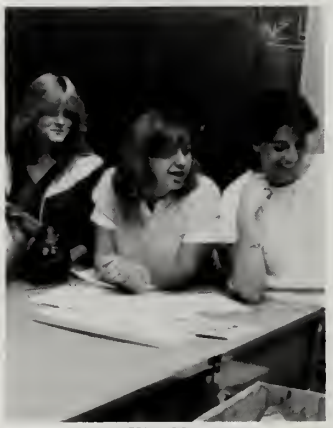
DENNIS WATERS

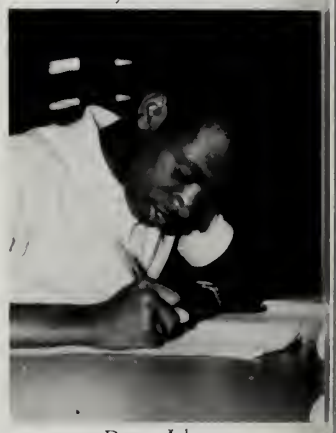

John Mikenas

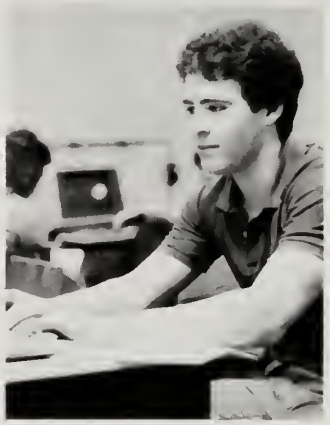

Mark J. Moran


Anthony Vincent Muscolino


Dennis Waters


Kim Nave


Darren Johnson


Rick Marcarelli


Annette Sheehan


John Riordan


Diane Gustafson


Mike DeShiro


Patty English

Knots Landing Hardcastle and McCormick Knight Rider



Peter J. Nehiley



David A. Scolamiero



Gary W. Walker



Kenny Lewis



Mark Paquin



Joann McAlister



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DEAN W. CARDILLO

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ERIC DUNAJSKI

STEVEN J. ELLISON

SCOTT M. FITZGERALD

SCOTT J. JOHNSON

CHRISTOPHER KAHLER

KENNETH R. LEWIS

CHRISTOPHER MEEHAN

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STEVEN J. ODEGARD

GREGORY PETERS

MARK J. REID

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RICHARD RODGERS

LISA M. SHERIDAN

TERRI SKINNER

TIMOTHY E. SKINNER

DIANNE SOUTHERLAND

ELIZABETH J. TELCH

STEPHEN A. TELISZEWSKI

JAMES A. TUTTY

JULIE A. WALSH

SHARON L. YOUNG

JOSEPH ZANGHI


Jesters

Dreams Of What Could Be

High school is a time for fantasy, for trying different hair styles, and clothes fads. High school is also a time for dreams of the future.

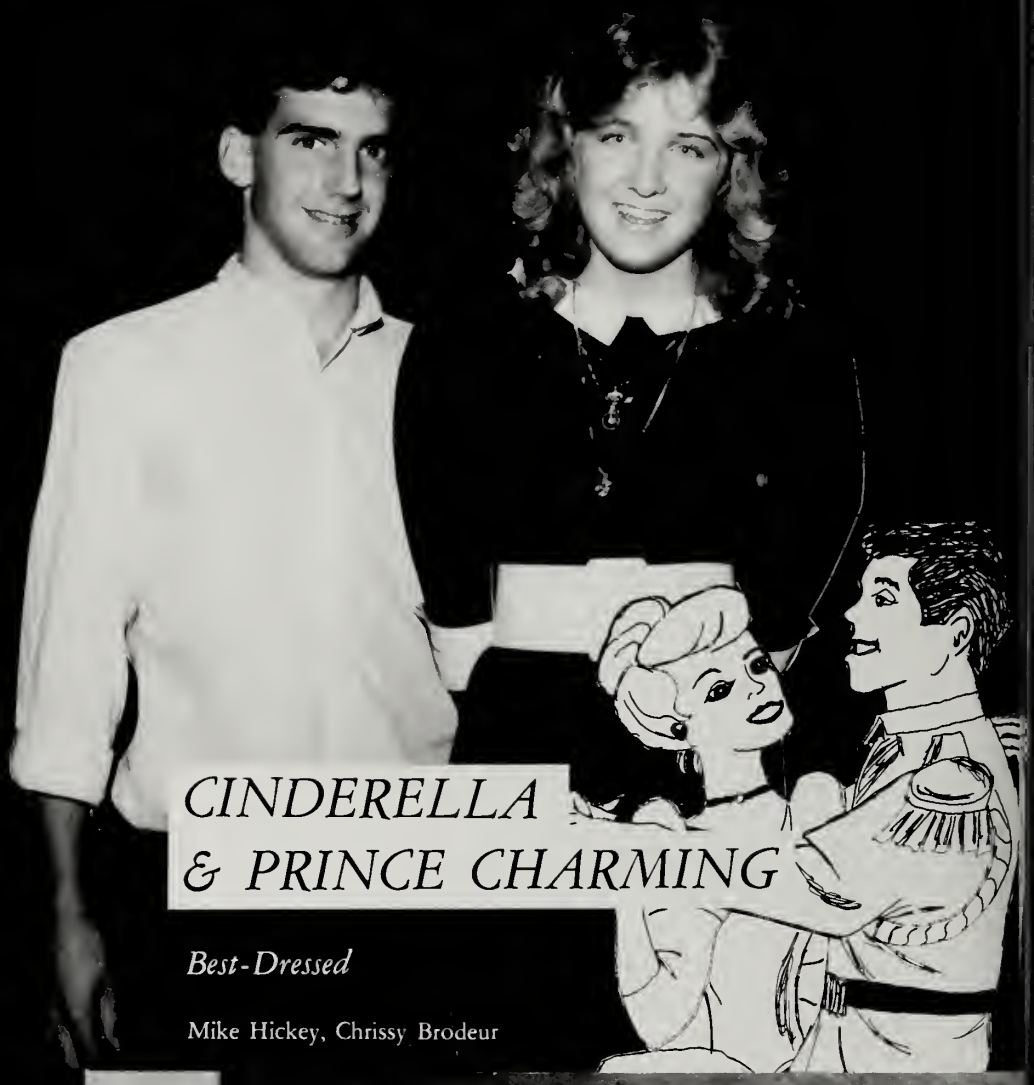
"I plan on being Wendy Wright's vice president," admitted June Varraso when asked about her aspirations.

Dave Turner dreams of fame and fortune. "I plan to head a multi-million dollar corporation, be happily married and driving a Jaguar," explained Dave. "The reunion is at my mansion in 2000. Don't anybody miss it!"

Wishes often take BHS students far from Braintree. "I will be a successful architect and will own a beach house in Malibu that I designed myself," declared Wendy Torrey.

Fantasies have the advantage of being distant views of the future. Some inevitably will come true in time. Maybe Michele Rioux's dream is one of these. "In twenty years I'll be living in an underwater community, designing surrealistic marine art and raising ten kids," Michele dreamed.

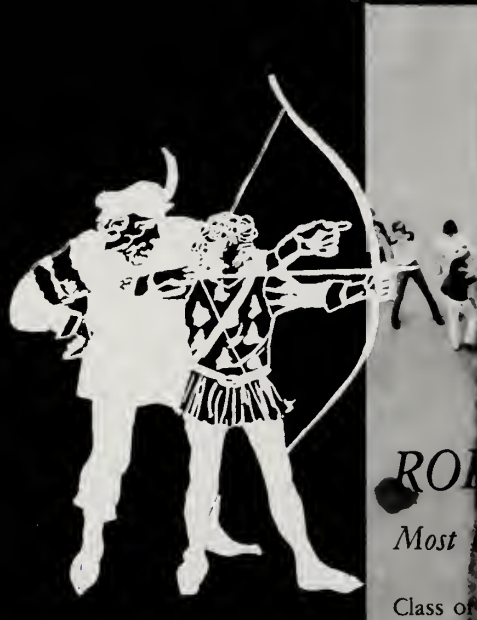
Tony Venuti's dreams take him right to the technology highway. "I hope to be a computer scientist. Living a good life and at that age generally having the time of my life because I know I won't get it back."



CINDERELLA & PRINCE CHARMING

Best-Dressed

Mike Hickey, Chrissy Brodeur



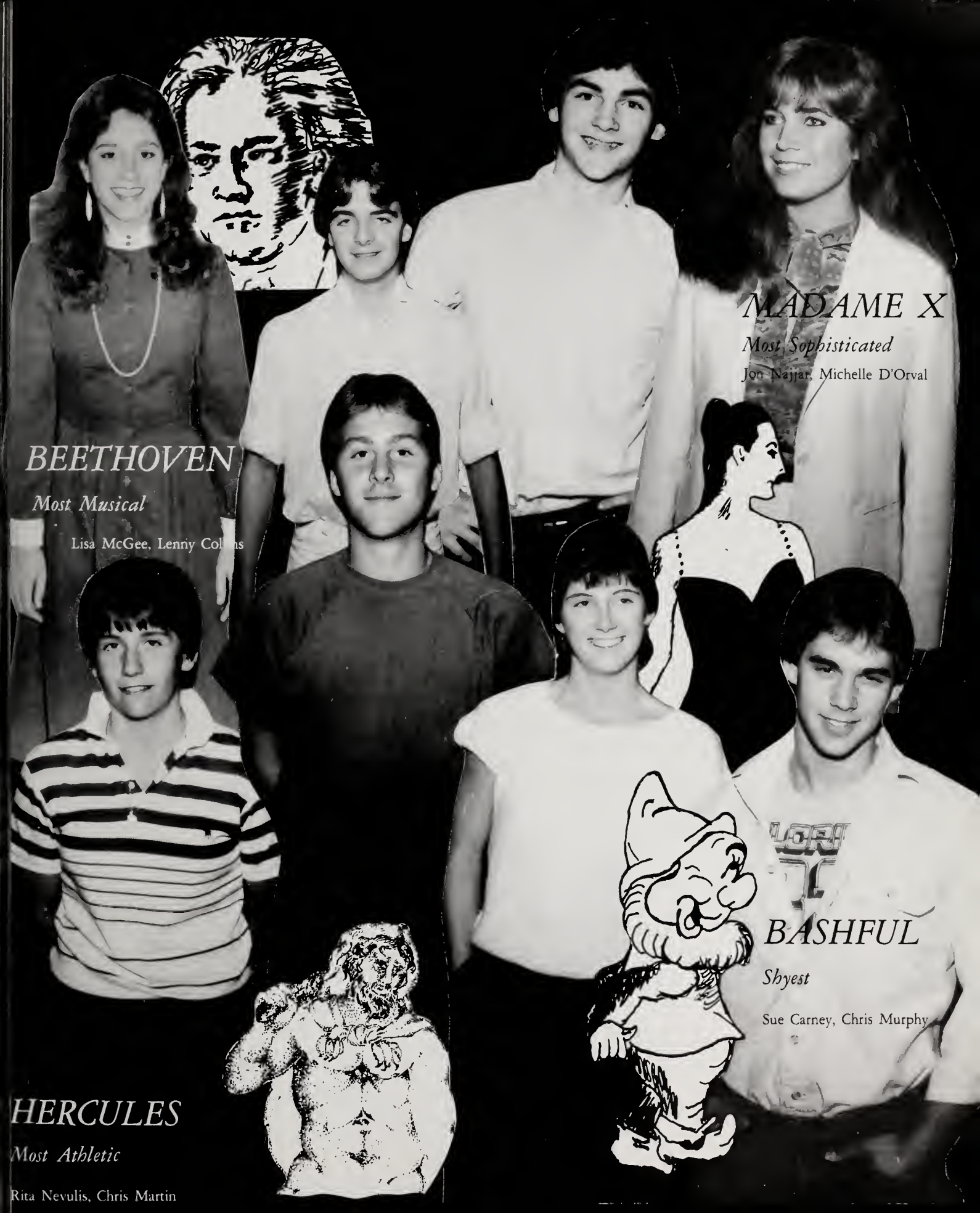


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Most P[illegible]

Class of 198[illegible]

Sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Collins



BEETHOVEN

Most Musical

Lisa McGee, Lenny Collins

MADAME X

Most Sophisticated

Jon Najjar, Michelle D'Orval

BASHFUL

Shyest

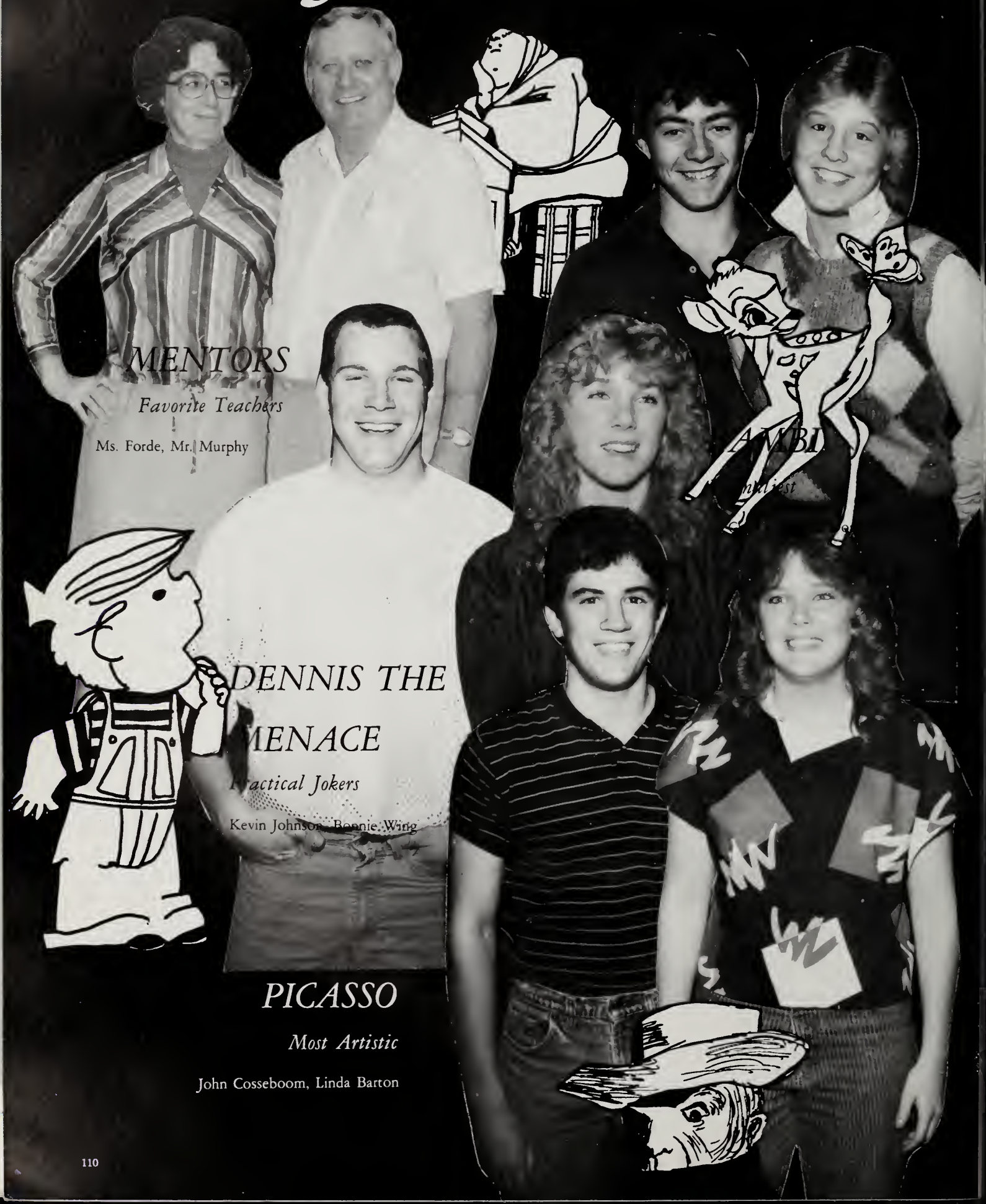
Sue Carney, Chris Murphy

HERCULES

Most Athletic

Rita Nevulis, Chris Martin

Living Out Their Fantasies



MENTORS

Favorite Teachers

Ms. Forde, Mr. Murphy

AMBI

DENNIS THE MENACE

Practical Jokers

Kevin Johnson, Bonnie Wing

PICASSO

Most Artistic

John Cosseboom, Linda Barton



Most people are so busy just getting by in high school that they don't have time to begin to live their fantasies. Dreaming about the future is about the best they can do.

Chris Spears fantasizes about a difficult choice: "should I buy the million dollar house on Miami Beach or the two million dollar one in downtown Beverly Hills."

Dan Smillie's dreams take him a bit farther away. "Twenty years from now, I will be doing my business from a yacht in Greece or bartending in Vail, Colorado."

Some people's fantasies are very realistic. Dianne Southerland said, "I'll still be making up hours for being absent in my fantasy life."

Boston figures in the aspirations of many BHS seniors. Said Linda Swan, "I plan to be playing Paganini's first violin concert on the stage of Boston Symphony Hall in twenty years."

Some dream big dreams. "I plan to be playing as a starting defenseman for the Boston Bruins," said Jim Swanton.

ROYAL JESTERS

Class Clowns

Jayne Dougherty, Chris Corbin



Most Likely to Succeed

Ann Marie Griffin, Steve Fuller

THE LITTLE TRAIN THAT COULD

The Dreams of Future Fame

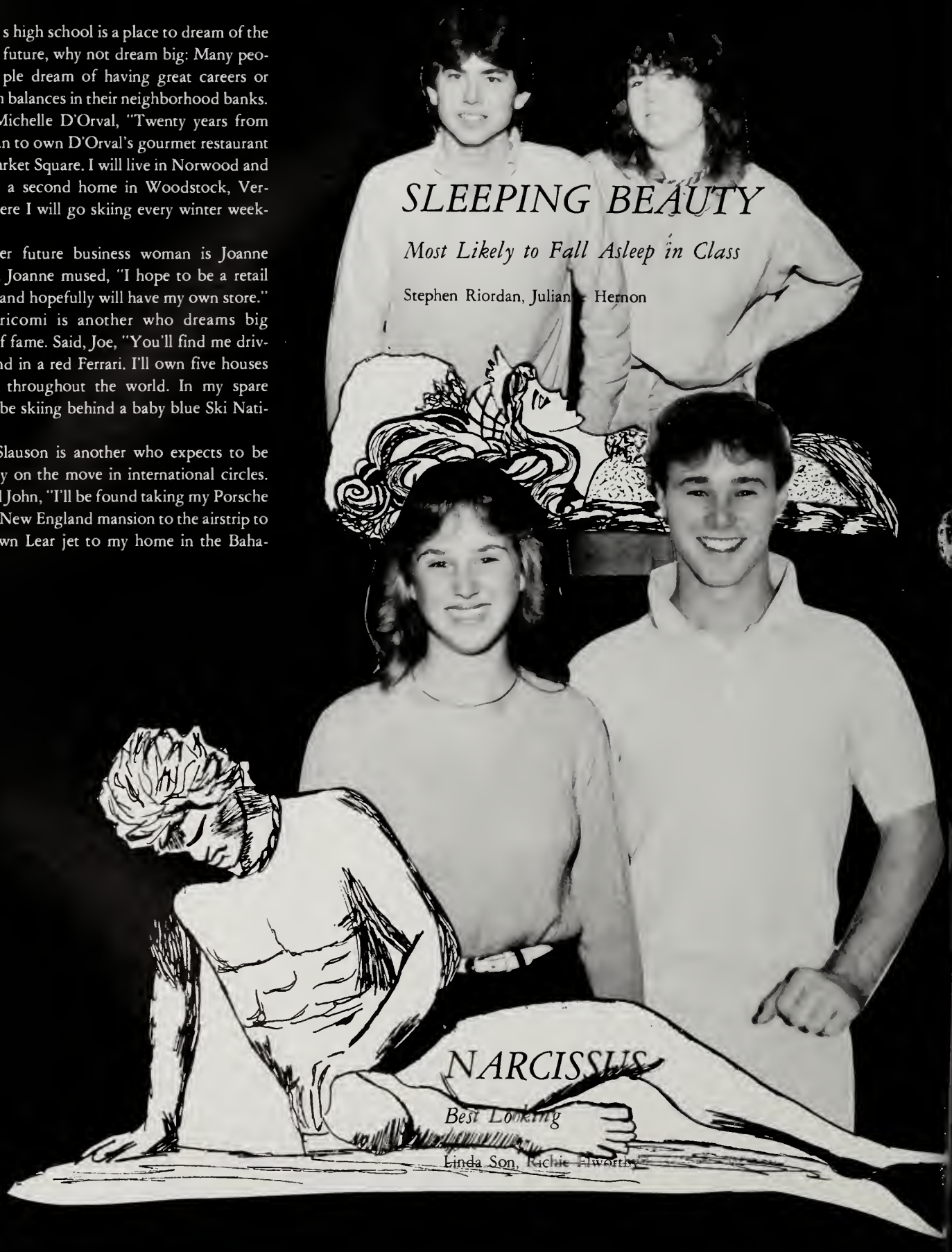
As high school is a place to dream of the future, why not dream big: Many people dream of having great careers or large cash balances in their neighborhood banks.

Says Michelle D'Orval, "Twenty years from now I plan to own D'Orval's gourmet restaurant in Haymarket Square. I will live in Norwood and will have a second home in Woodstock, Vermont where I will go skiing every winter weekend."

Another future business woman is Joanne Forcucci. Joanne mused, "I hope to be a retail manager and hopefully will have my own store."

Joe Tricomi is another who dreams big dreams of fame. Said, Joe, "You'll find me driving around in a red Ferrari. I'll own five houses scattered throughout the world. In my spare time, I'll be skiing behind a baby blue Ski Natique."

John Slauson is another who expects to be constantly on the move in international circles. Observed John, "I'll be found taking my Porsche from my New England mansion to the airstrip to fly my own Lear jet to my home in the Bahamas."



SLEEPING BEAUTY

Most Likely to Fall Asleep in Class

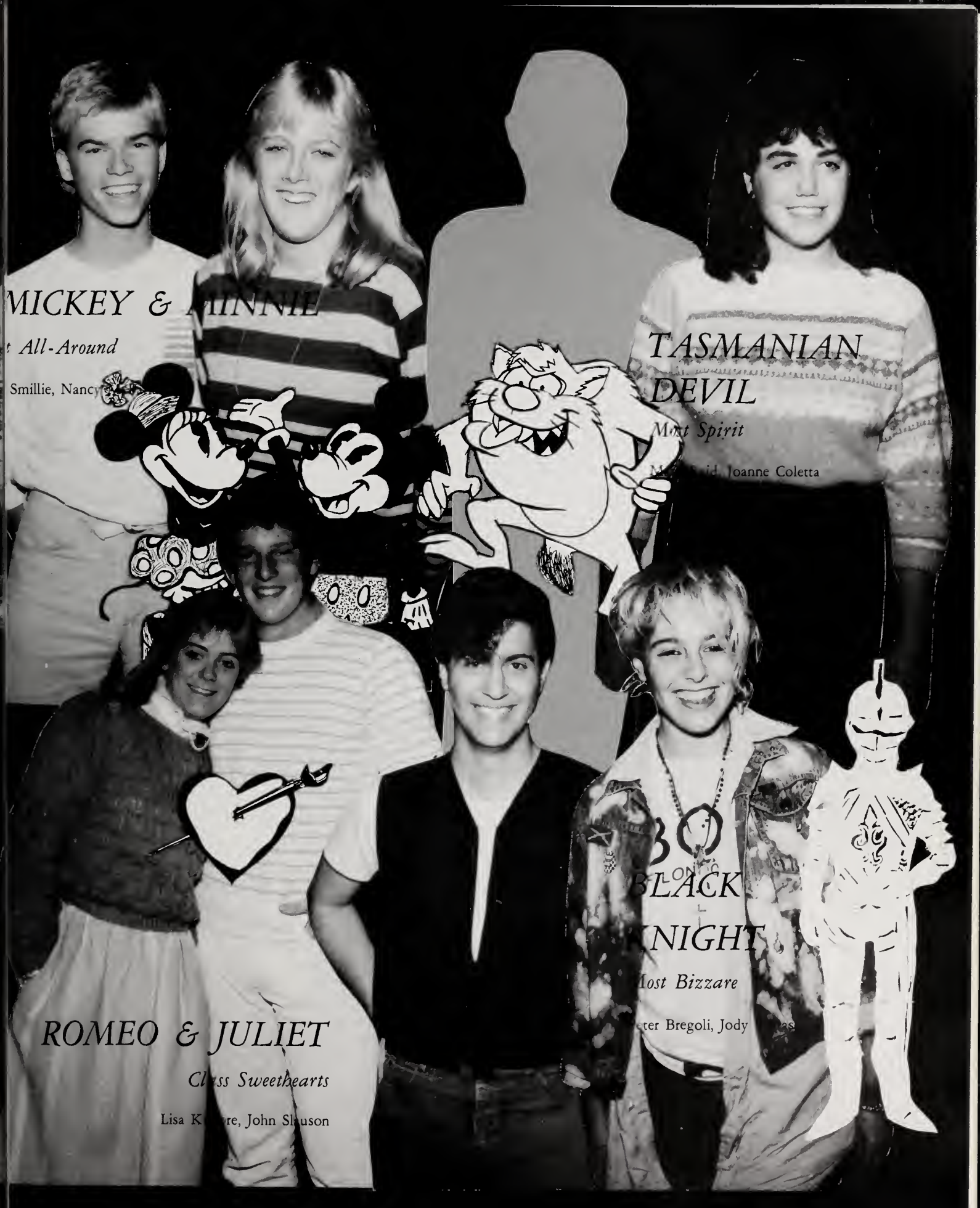
Stephen Riordan, Julian Hernon

NARCISSUS

Best Looking

Linda Son, Richie Alworth

Sponsored by Robert and Eileen Son


MICKEY & MINNIE
t All-Around
Smillie, Nancy
TASMANIAN DEVIL
Most Spirit
id, Joanne Coletta
ROMEO & JULIET
Class Sweethearts
Lisa K re, John Slauson
BLACK
NIGHT
Most Bizzare
ter Bregoli, Jody



MERRY MAKERS

Best Partiers

Mark Moran, Dee Dee Connelly

CASANOVA

Class Flirt

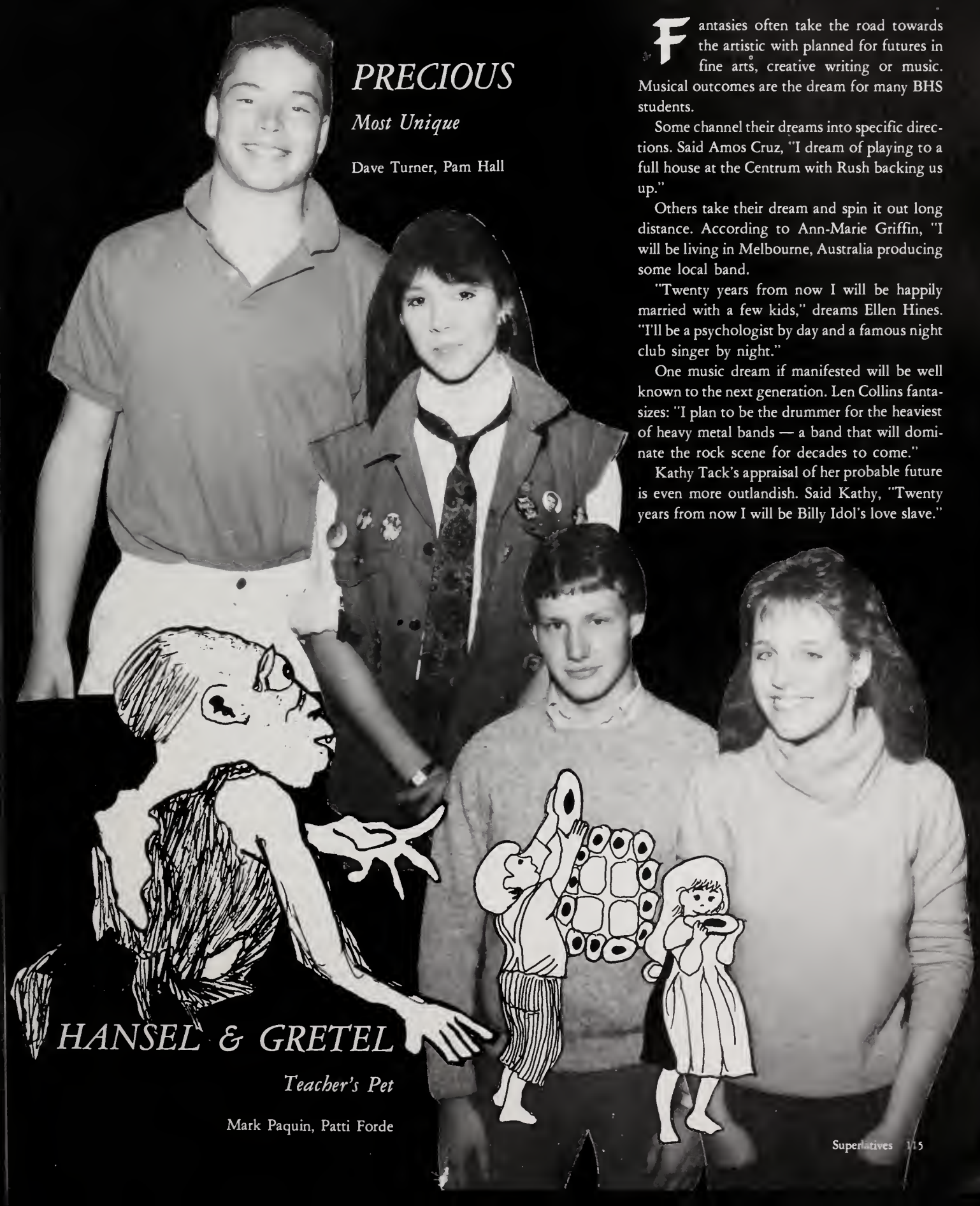
Joe Joyce, Kellie Lynch

CAESAR

Class Politician

Will Willoughby, Susan Pappas

You Have Big Dreams of Fame



PRECIOUS

Most Unique

Dave Turner, Pam Hall

HANSEL & GRETEL

Teacher's Pet

Mark Paquin, Patti Forde

Fantasies often take the road towards the artistic with planned for futures in fine arts, creative writing or music. Musical outcomes are the dream for many BHS students.

Some channel their dreams into specific directions. Said Amos Cruz, "I dream of playing to a full house at the Centrum with Rush backing us up."

Others take their dream and spin it out long distance. According to Ann-Marie Griffin, "I will be living in Melbourne, Australia producing some local band.

"Twenty years from now I will be happily married with a few kids," dreams Ellen Hines. "I'll be a psychologist by day and a famous night club singer by night."

One music dream if manifested will be well known to the next generation. Len Collins fantasizes: "I plan to be the drummer for the heaviest of heavy metal bands — a band that will dominate the rock scene for decades to come."

Kathy Tack's appraisal of her probable future is even more outlandish. Said Kathy, "Twenty years from now I will be Billy Idol's love slave."

Look For 2005 Reunion

Some high school fantasies seem a little bit bizarre to those who have conventional dreams. But bizarre dreams may not be all that strange to those who dream of them as as place in their future.

One such seemingly out-of-the-ordinary dream belongs to Stacey Boyle: "I plan on driving an eighteen wheeler for Moosehead."

Tina Burns states, "Twenty years from now I hope to be a professional race car driver."

Kevin Johnson fantasizes of a possibly illegal future. "I plan to be making a billion bucks selling illegal arms to anti-Communist rebels."

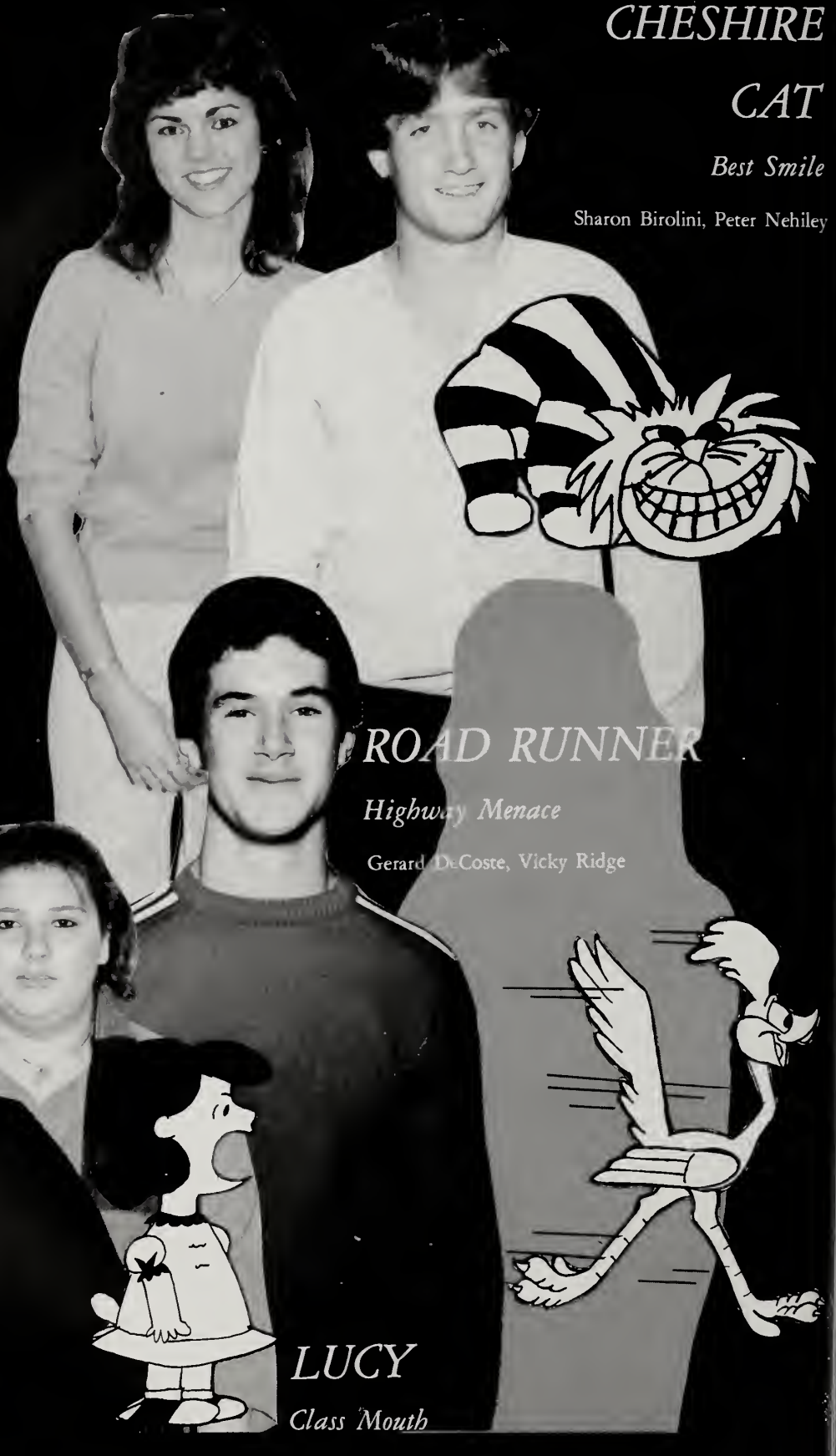
James Barry admits, "I'll be leading a straight life, unfortunately."

According to Peter Bregoli, the ultimate dream is being "a world reknowned fine artist, illustrator, exhibitor, gallery owner and general pillar of the art community." A tall order.

One neighborhood where someone intends to leave a large cash balance is Braintree itself. What does Sandra DiCesare plan on doing? "Owning the South Shore Plaza," she says.

And of course, there is that dream security job with power and without work. Christine Curry agrees, "I'll be sitting in an office behind a very big desk giving orders, signing papers and making big bucks doing nothing."

Those voted as senior personalities have already made their names among the class of 1985. The dreamers who have visions of the future can check at the 2005 reunion to see how close their reality matches their fantasy.



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Best Smile

Sharon Birolini, Peter Nehiley

ROAD RUNNER

Highway Menace

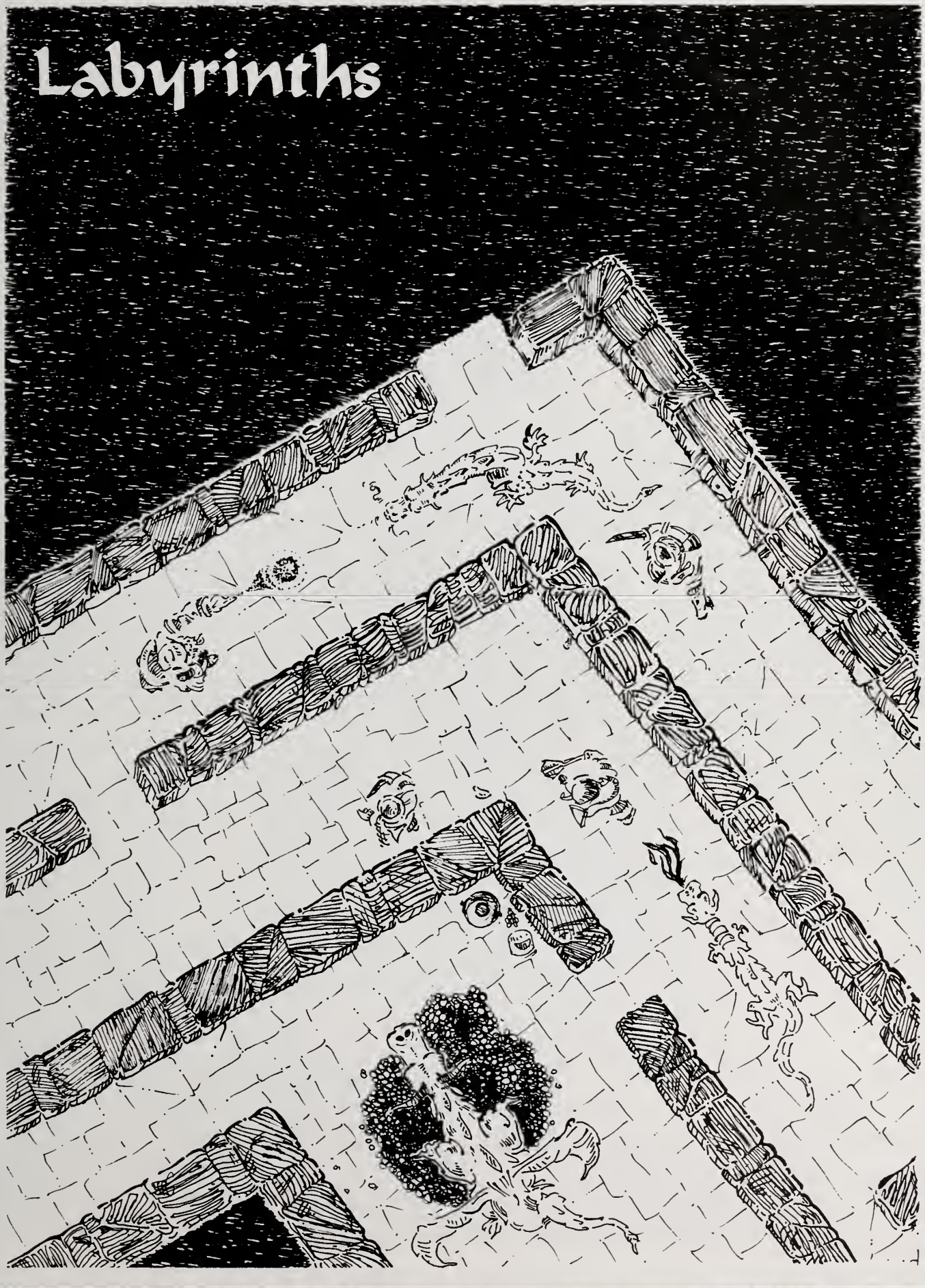
Gerard DeCoste, Vicky Ridge

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Class Mouth

Anthony Muscolino, Kami Russo

Labyrinths



Educated, Efficient, and Elite



They make the decisions that determine the future for students. How many credits should be required for graduation? Should the smoking area be closed? Should someone be suspended? They are: central administration, the school committee, the headmaster and housemasters.

Not everyone even runs into their housemaster. If you aren't in trouble, don't cut class and aren't a problem, they probably don't even know who you are. And it would take a very special headmaster to know all of the students in a school of 1800.

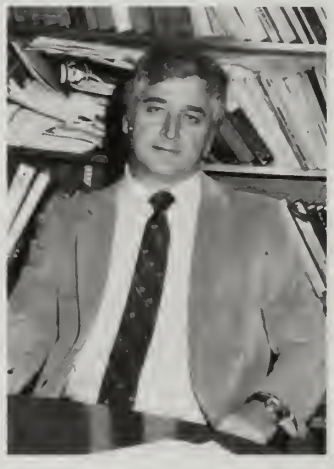
Still many have opinions about their housemasters. Said Lyn Capodanno, "The housemasters are great in their offices when they talk to you alone."

In a joking way Melissa Keane quipped, "If they are the masters, who are the slaves?"

Carol DiBlasi had a word of seniorly advice for the housemasters. "Go to your house," she advised.

Mr. Perrault (business manager), Mr. Dooley (Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction), Mr. Molongoski (Assistant Superintendent for Auxiliary Services), Dr. Monbouquette (Superintendent of Schools).







(Left) Dr. John F. Monbouquette. (Center) Mr. T. Michael Molongoski. (Right) Mr. H. Kenneth Dooley.





(Left) John W. LeRoy, Jr., Headmaster. (Below) Raymond Tombari, Administrative Assistant for Computer Services, (lower left) John C. Hopkins, Housemaster II. (center) John R. Bregoli, Housemaster III. (right) Joseph G. Grant, Housemaster I.









ront row: Ms. Snow (secretary to the school committee), Ms. Williams, Mr. Zanca, Ms. Amorosino, Ms. Compton.

Back row: Mr. Agnew, Mr. Curtis, Mr. Lynn, Carolyn Curry, Patti Mochen, Debbie Young, Joe Powers.

Scripts, Scribes, and Scholars

According to surveys it always heads the list as everyone's favorite major. Some like to read. Others enjoy the opportunity to write about topics where expressing feelings is important.

Ed Chisam commented, "Humanities English is an excellent class that teaches one how to plan and budget his time which is good preparation for college."

Mike Dewsnap agreed. "English is an incredible and strange experience which will probably never happen to me again."

More in favor of the rigor of the college preparatory course, Rob Phillips remarked, "English Writing and Logic is a great course which totally destroys any humanities course and is completely superior."

Some prefer the reading assignments to work in other classes.

"Reading the book 'A Separate Peace' was good," agreed Nicole Parker. "I liked the book and seeing the movie was also good in helping me to understand the book."

Two sophomores really dug into the book 'Pigman' by Paul Zindel.

Said Lisa SanDonato, "The best book I reac in English was 'The Pigman'. It was REALLY good. Reading books in English is better thar doing grammar work though."

Suzanne Nadophele agreed, "I liked 'The Pig man' because it was about kids and dealt with a situation that kids could get into."





Top row: Ms. Boehmer; Ms. Blundo; Ms. Cahill; Ms. Cobb. Second row: Mr. Corey; Mr. Cosgrove; Ms. Cunningham; Third row: Ms. Devaney; Ms. Forde; Ms. McGaw; Fourth row: Ms. Publicover; Ms. Reeves; Mr. McDonough. Fifth row: Mr. Gallivan; Ms. Brachtl; Ms. Spencer. Sixth row: Ms. Kreinsen; Ms. Celli; Ms. Keenan (Director of English).

Paula Operach has her dictionary out and ready for action in English. Getting used to the new demands of high school are freshmen Maureen Murphy, George Keegan, Donna Jankowski, Lauren McCarthy, Keith Higgins. Kelly Hannon, Dave Bast, Robert Burns. Chris Gillis works on a composition. Suzanne Abruzzese, Mark Asnes, Danielle Bauman, Sharon Birolini and Patti Forde work to get through their required senior English class.





Bits, Bytes, and Binomials

You get tangled up in the jargon and slang of the subject. Bisectors, binomials, pythagorean theorems or was that biorythyms? It's mathematics and computer programming of course. Still, students find admirable aspects of these academic courses.

Kim Mitchell admitted, "I like crashing the system."

As though she were speaking in a special code, Chrissy Brodeur admitted, "I enjoy making cakes."

For Bosco Kim the challenge was to "find a justification for the use of Pascal."

Rick Marcarelli had the system all figured out. Rick joked, "I like getting A's and helping the fools who don't know what they are doing because I took it last year."

Not everyone had good things to say about their math classes. Lauri McCarthy admitted what is the only positive aspect for many people, "I like B lunch."

The casual aspect of the programming classes charmed John Riordan. "I like it not being too serious. It has a nice atmosphere," John said.

Tom Goode commented, "I can ask questions without the teacher getting mad."







Mrs. Helm works hard to convince her students that math is not only possible, it's fun. Richard Hudson clutches his printout and checks the program on the screen to see where the problem with his program lies. Len Tomasini and Leanne Finnerty do some simple math. Their credits add up to graduation in 85.





Top row: Ms. Carroll (secretary for math/science); Ms. Christianson; Ms. Deneen; Mr. Goldman. Second row: Ms. Helm; Mr. Kendall; Mr. Krot; Mr. Laneau. Third row: Mr. Marshall; Ms. McKillop (director of mathematics); Mr. Pizzano; Ms. Pottle, Ms. Raymond. Bottom row: Mr. Reynolds; Ms. Skill; Mr. Smith; Mr. Storms; Mr. Weiner.

Ed Chisholm and Mike Marando work on the math department computer terminals. Andy Tamarand tries math the old fashioned way — from his book.



Sages, Sieges, and Swords

Perhaps the fantasies here are aged and dusty, part of the history of our country and the world, but they are new for every student who becomes involved in exploring the worlds of economics, psychology or history.

The challenge is very real to seniors in psychology. Marcia Smith describes the attraction. "Mr. Murphy is a great teacher, and a really funny guy. I love going to his class because he explains how certain psychological concepts relate to our lives in a funny way."

Carol Gorman echoes those sentiments. "I like Mr. Murphy. He keeps us entertained and we learn at the same time. He treats us like a college class and expects a lot, but he makes you want to try."

Teresa Ferent adds, "The study of psychology is interesting because it relates to real life situations. A person can get a better understanding of how to deal with others as well as how to understand themselves."

Another incentive for enjoying the class was mentioned by Maureen Callaghan. "It wouldn't be anywhere near as interesting if Stephen Ritchie wasn't in the class," she said.

Said Lyn Capodanno, "There is nothing social about social studies."

Melissa Kenae seconded the motion. "If its social studies, then we should be studying things like parties," she joked.

And Matt Pettine had the quote to top the cake. "Studying history is like riding a horse sitting backwards. You can only see where you've been."

Now if you had studied your history more carefully, you would know where the quote came from.







(top row): Mr. Bartholomew, Ms. Cameron, Mr. George, Mr. Keelon, Mr. McDonough, Ms. Moran. (middle row): Mr. Murphy, Mr. Nolan, Ms. Olson (director of social studies), Ms. Pierce, Mr. Pierce. (bottom row): Mr. Raiss, Mr. Sutton, Mr. Vara, Ms. Waite, Mr. Weisner, Ms. Reeves (secretary).

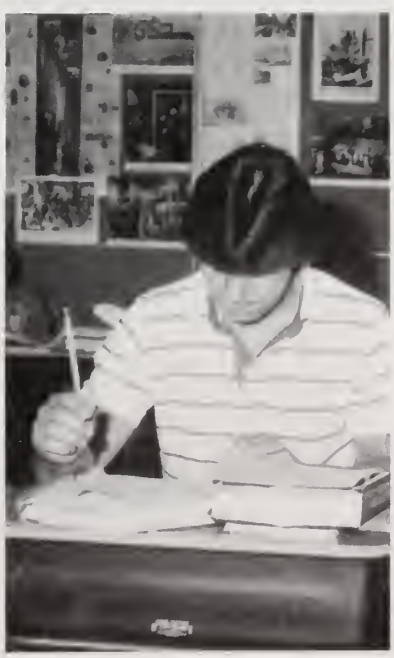
Kelsey Mullin and Keelin consult on a point in their Humanities class. Kim Lydon, Carmella Bach and Lisa Cugini check over a handout in their history class.



Vicky Ridge gets a handful of world history. Gary Quintiliani (bottom) and Brian Murphy (above) concentrate on a report for Mr. McDonough. Alison Colville and Jim Conley pay rapt attention to Ms. Moran's lecture.







Potions, Notions, and Problems

In the science department, fantasies must often give way to realities as students are faced with a lab that must be logically complete, or problems in physics or chemistry that often seem as though they belong in math class.

BHS students have strong opinions about their science classes. "I like the full-sized skeleton," said Brian Powers.

For Lauri McCarthy her favorite aspect of science class is "the aromas after an experiment."

James Widdop is more cagey. Jim says cautiously, "Well . . . the chairs are nice."

For Anne Chisam the best part of her physical science class is that it's easy to understand most of the time.

Sometimes the teacher is the reason students enjoy their class. Mr. Ciccariello was a particular favorite with freshmen. Said Scott Walsh, "Mr. Ciccariello has a good sense of humor."

Franny Pederson was more expansive in her praise. "Mr. Ciccariello makes you want to learn and he makes it fun."

Jeanne Curtin was fond of the caffeinated gerbils and lizards. Mike Waugh enjoyed "that simpleton little worm."



Diane Southerland measures out copper sulfate for her chemistry experiment. The full-size skeleton is a popular favorite in the science department. Marianne Bowers found it intriguing, Mr. Cremer made a cogent point to Dave Gargano, Mike Hickey, Mike McFaun, Mike Howell and Chris Furlong.











Dan Mahoney works with the microscope in biology.

Top row: Mrs. Storms (biology); Mr. Darling (biology); Ms. Hart (chemistry); Mr. Doyle (physical science); Mr. O'Connor (biology). Middle row: Mr. Sears (physical science); Mr. Vafides (physics); Mr. Engstrom (physics); Mr. Cremer (physics, electronics); Mr. Ciccariello (physical science). Bottom row: Mr. Sevagian (chemistry); Mr. Yutzy (biology); Mr. Hogan (director of science); Dr. Jingozian (chemistry); Ms. Respess (chemistry). Mr. Bandarra (physical science). Carrie Ann Toohey and Cheryl McGeoghegan use the gram scale. Richard Hudson checks the lable in the chemistry storeroom.









Diane Callahan has a good laugh at a typo. Pat Jennings was one of many boys taking typing to improve their skills before encountering term papers. Mary Kiley and Sandra DiCesare compare results on their typing assignment. Amid the clatter of typewriter keys, you're just one in a crowd like Georgette Malerba, Lisa Ricci and Karyn Powilatis.

Helpful, Handy, Hypnotic



What do they dream about? Where do their fantasies take them? The boardrooms of major corporations? Secretarial pools? What do they dream about amid the clacking of the typewriters and the hum of the word and data processors?

"I like it when my program suddenly decides to run after spending a whole week on it," muses Rita Federico.

Dreams Chris Ryder, "I would like to have my programs run right the first time instead of working on them for a week and not doing flow charts."

Being independent is the fantasy of Diane Callahan. "I'd like to be able to load my programs right, and have them run right without Ms. Obartuck's help," she said.

Mary Burke fantasizes about success. "I like it when my program is done and Ms. Obartuck gives me a free," Mary admits.

"Everybody should take business courses even though they are not part of your career objectives," said Christine Petro.

Commented Eileen Magrath, "Even if you don't plan to have a career in business, accounting is a good course to take, because it gives you some experience in everyday business practices."

Andrea Marsico takes notes. Glen Nugent concentrates on his typing skill drill. Steve Muccini grinds out his homework assignment in the typing room.







(top row): Ms. Argys; Mr. Dwyer; Ms. Fahey; Ms. McNulty (coordinator of business); Ms. Levy. (bottom row): Mr. Strout; Mr. MacAllister; Mr. Oliveira; Ms. Obartuck; Ms. Lattinville.

Grimaces, Gripes, and Grin










"She helps me a lot," admitted Deirdre McDonough.

"He opened many doors for my future," stated Gretchen Morrill.

Who are they talking about? The guidance and special needs staffs of course. Guidance provides many types of information to students. Everything from financial aid procedures, college applications and job forecasts to counseling about personal problems.

"My counselor is very understanding about applications for college and informed me about the best courses to take," said Katie Prior.

Meredith Cline commented, "My counselor helps me cope with the difficult problems that occur in my difficult course load."

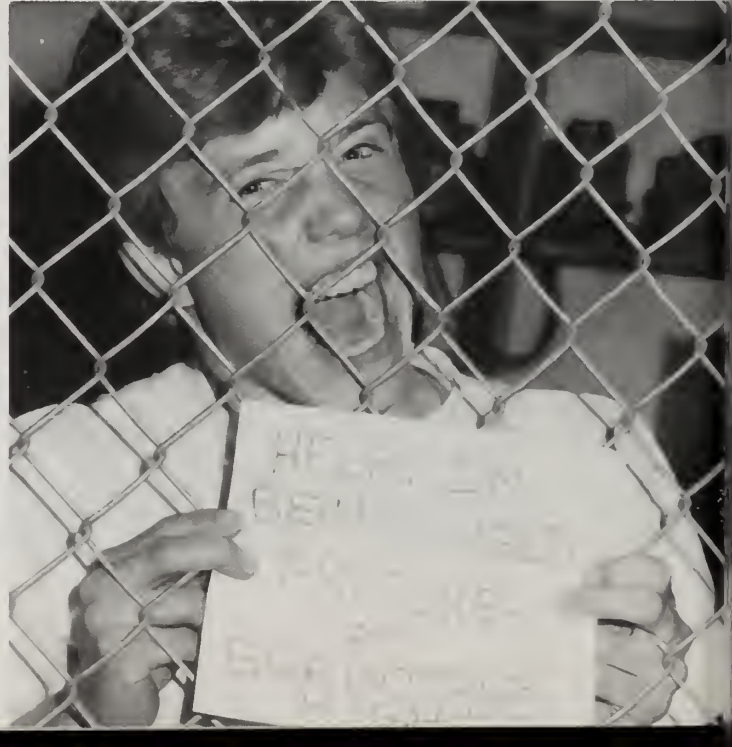
"Guidance has helped me with my college choices and future career," said Laura Mills.

Special needs helps students to develop their study skills and cope with difficult course material. There is even a high school within the high school for students who need the one-to-one relationship with a teacher in order to succeed in their high school studies.



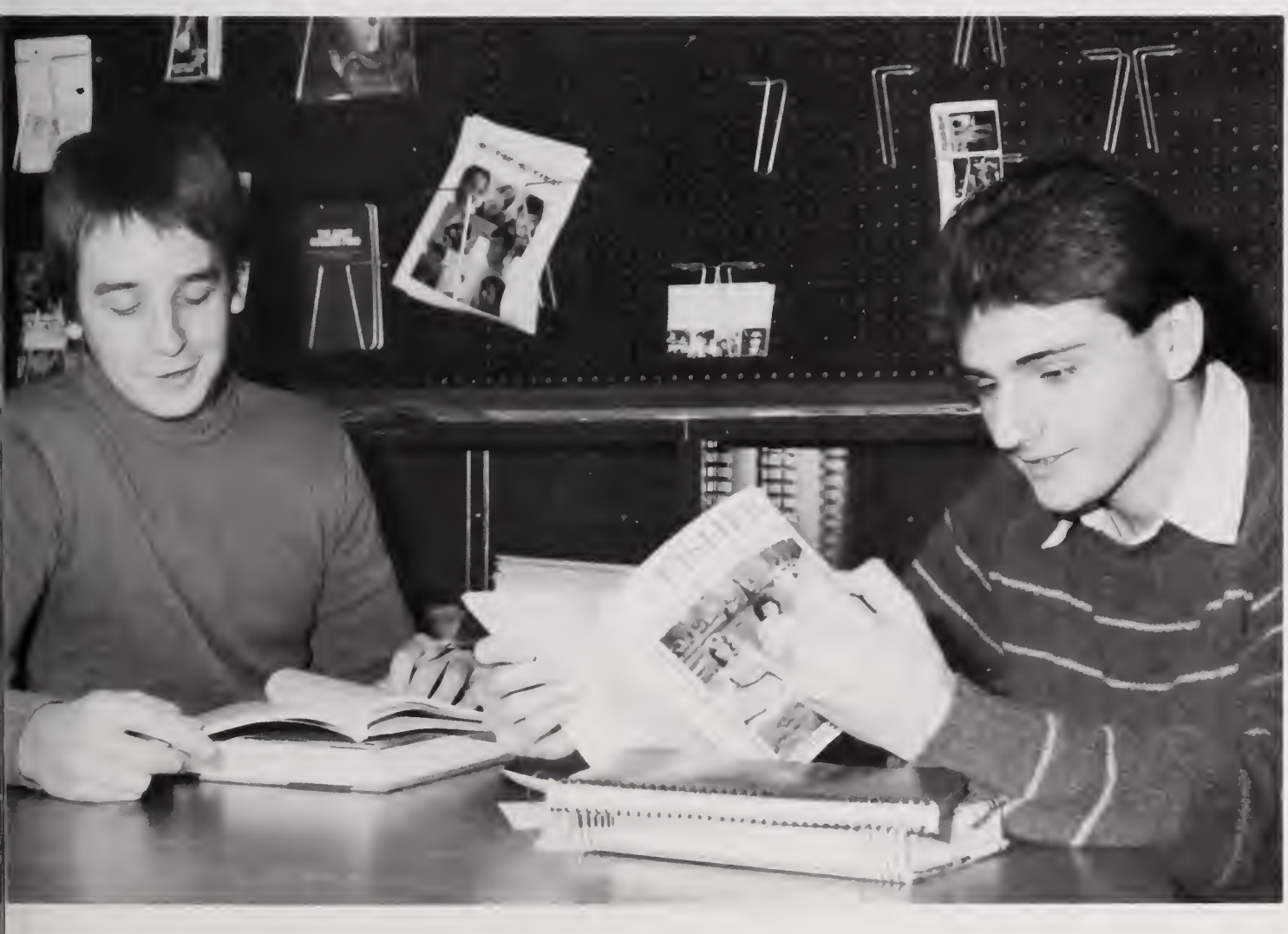
Top row: Ms. Buckley (guidance secretary); Ms. Goggins (guidance secretary); Ms. McIlvain (alternative program); Mr. Swanton (alternative program); Ms. Roy (Hollis Center); Ms. Sharkey; (Hollis Center); Ms. Smith (Metco Coordinator); Ms. Chmielinski (special needs); Mr. Beck counsels John Tuerck on his college options. Ms. Nauyokas helps Robert Lesenechal and Carmen Zanghi with their study skills.





Top row: Mr. Armstrong (guidance); Mr. Butler (guidance); Ms. English (Project Prove); Ms. Farley (Project Prove); Ms. Rothschild (guidance); Mr. Beck (guidance); Ms. Allen (Adjustment counselor); Middle row: Mr. Forester (guidance); Ms. Glazerman (special needs); Ms. Hefner (guidance); Ms. Kelly (special needs); Mr. King (guidance); Bottom row: Ms. Leach (head counselor); Mr. McCarthy (special needs); Ms. Nauyokas (special needs); Ms. O'Brien (special needs); Mr. Ronan (special needs). Joe Riley checks out a Marine Corps brochure in guidance. Sean Finnerty and Tom Blushi use the resources in the guidance department to narrow down their post high school choices.





Foreign, Fun, and Frijoles

With trips to Spain and France, the fantasy of learning to speak read and understand a foreign language becomes reality for many language students. Even without that incentive, there are plenty of students with interesting reasons for pursuing their Spanish or French beyond a year or two.

Said Deb McLaughlin, "My favorite part of the Spanish AP class is the group of students. No one ever laughs at your mistakes. After all, they all make them."

"Speaking Spanish — it's a break from six classes taught in English," commented Gretchen Morrill.

"J'aime ma classes de francaise parce que j'aime ma professeur Mme. Wallace. Elle est gentile," commented Pam Young.

"Le classe de francaise est amusee," said a semi-anonymous Wendy and Julie.

Negatively speaking, "Je desteste le francais," admitted Karen Kehoe.

In a playful way Kirsti MacPherson joked, "Le francais est pour grenouilles."

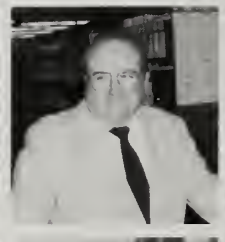
Like most people Cathy Rogalin stated that "J'aime ma classes de francaise parce que j'aime parler une autre langue."















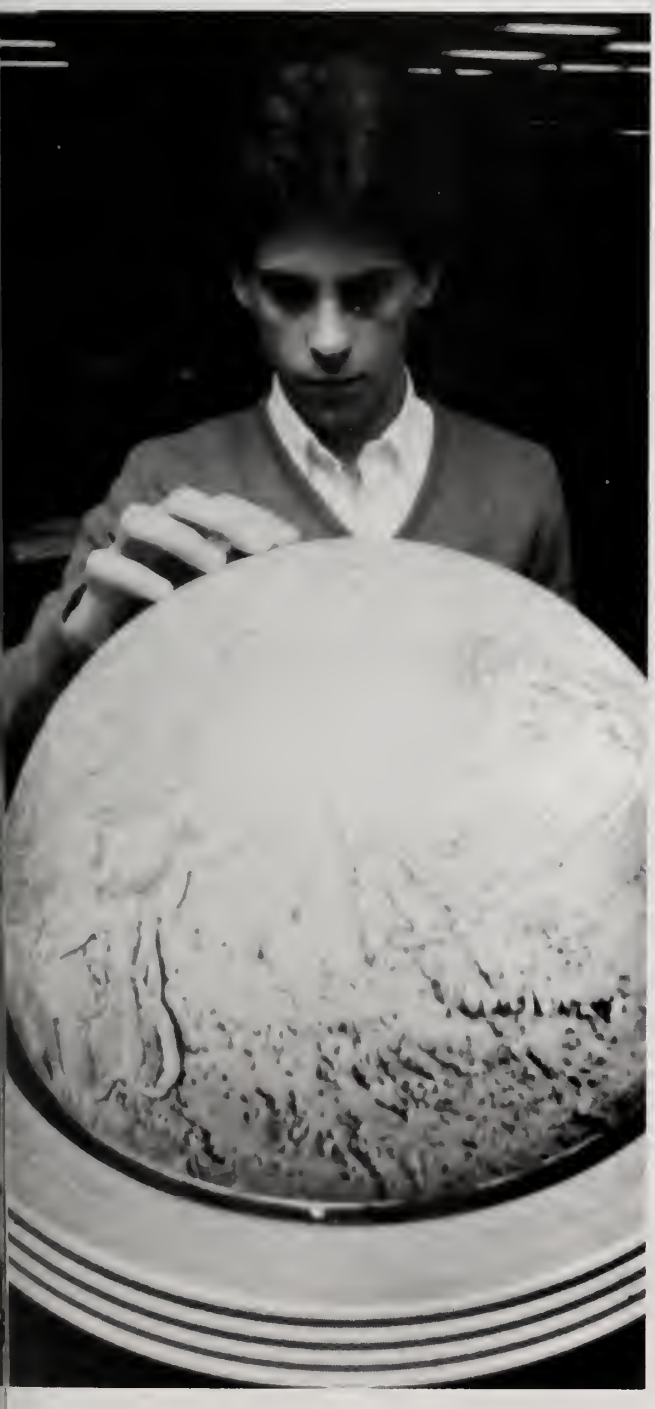




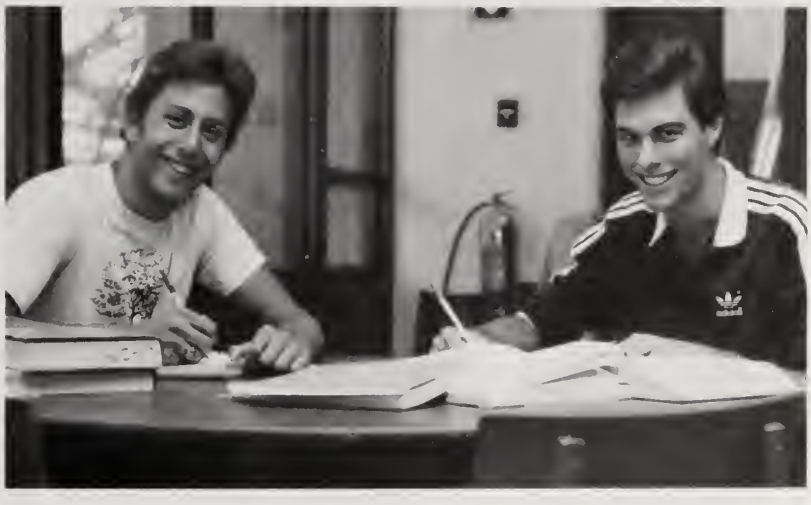
Marc Rioux checks out a magazine in the media center. Finding a quiet place for research were Kevin Hayward, Tom Goode and John Vivona. Consulting the dictionary for a correct spelling was Tom Sargent. (top row): Ms. Robinson (media center); Mr. Castonia (media center); Ms. Josie Brown (secretary in media center); (bottom row): Ms. Maletz; Ms. Grassie; Ms. Wallace.



(top row): Ms. Driscoll (director of foreign languages), Ms. Mehl; Ms. LaPlante. (bottom row): Ms. Menovich, Ms. Loud, Ms. Lopez.







Mike Quigley consults the globe for the location of Greenland. Scott Kettell, Jim Swanton, John Kendzierski and Kathy Spacone work together on a project in the media center. Nick Morganelli and Robert Engleman prefer the media center when they need to grind out their homework assignments.

Practicing on their violins provides a creative outlet for Sandy Walsh and Diane Lyndon. Dave Wallace, Joe Mahoney and Jim Vail check over their proof sheets before selecting negatives to print in photography. Picking up the basics in graphic design was a simple matter for Scott Walsh.









Manipulators, Mystics, and Minstrels

Maybe the best place to practice your creative fantasies is in the E wing where sculptors, musicians, painters, manipulate sound and substance daily. In a shrinking school, the creative arts continue to play an important part in the school day of many students. Some are there for personal enjoyment like Casey Carter who admits, "I think band is a fun class." Others are there for excitement and stimulation.

"Cymbal crashes!!!" said Katie Walsh.

"Those S.D. tympanis," seconded Greg LoRe in describing the flash and dash of the music programs they enjoy every day.

Fine art has its believers too among the many students who troop in every day clean and troop out smelling of paint or chemicals, tainted with clay or ink. Dreamed senior Michelle D'Orval, "I wish all day could be art."

Patti Coulter found the benefit of an advanced class in the "atmosphere of the student-teacher relationship."

A long time tenant in the E wing in almost every room, Steve Ritchie, a senior bound for art school, described his portfolio class as though it were a work of art in process. "It's just so painterly," said Steve.







Top row: Dr. Dewey (Director of Music); Ms. Rankin (Orchestra, Strings, Piano); Mr. Shaffer (band, jazz band, guitar); Middle row: Ms. Sundberg (Director of Art); Mr. Larsen (drawing and painting, studio workshop); Ms. Pransky (secretary); Bottom row: Ms. Reynolds (ceramics, crafts, studio); Ms. Conklin (graphics, photography, yearbook); Ms. Allison Chester (student teacher in music). Leah DiNapoli constructs the pieces for her mobile in ceramics. A four year performer on the tuba, Mike McGurn limbered up his lip. Mike Sarney and Katie Walsh shared a chuckle over Mr. Shaffer's joke.

Chris Gillis practices on the speed bag to improve his reflexes. The Universal weight machine is a popular item with guys who try to bench the stack. John Kendzierski works on his lifting technique. Leslie Fleming notches an arrow during Ms. Redmond's archery lesson in gym.









Potential, Power, and Pizzazz

There's something for everyone every day, a sport for every fantasy.

"I like gym because you can see your friends and goof off," observed Kelli Talbot.

Said Mark Lonczak, "I like team sports because they are exciting."

Sharing the experience can make time fly. "I'm in a great class, and I have a lot of friends that are in the same block," commented Sandy Collins.

From yoga to team handball, from archery to volleyball the fantasies tap potential and power and lend pizzazz to the day.





Mark Reid works hard for a spike in volleyball intramurals. Part of the start of every school year involves statistics and a weight check. Tricia Carr and Jennifer Mattes check out their statistics. (top row) Ms. English (nurse); Ms. Barba (nurse); Mr. Carson. (Middle row) Mr. Chute; Ms. Connolly; Ms. Redmond. (bottom row): Mr. Schuhwerk; Mr. Fredericks; Mr. MacPherson; not shown Mr. Richard.









Dave Barrus mixes up a tasty brew in cooking. Mark Moran works on tool repair in the woodshop. Finishing the construction of a ladder Doug MacDonald torques in the last screw.

Cauldrons, Cam Shafts, and Cuisine

Sometimes the dreams get very advanced. Fantasies about becoming a cabinet maker, an auto mechanic, a pre-school teacher, a chef at the Ritz Carlton, are reinforced when graduates of Braintree High come back for visits and demonstrations, students who have made it in the outside world and ones making their dreams concrete course by course, day by day.

Teaching and parenthood are two very powerful magnets which draw large numbers of girls into the preschool courses. Said C.J. Anselmo, "Preschool lab is a lot of fun for me because I enjoy working with kids. I like to teach them."

Another senior who was very positive in her attitudes about working with youngsters in the nursery school program was Lisa Gillis. "I love the kids. And I like the preschool lab because it gives me teaching experience."

Suzanne Parker was another senior who enjoyed working with the kids who attend the daily preschool sessions from October to May.

The woodshop attracts its own brand of strong, silent types.

Said Greg Dean simply, "It works out."

Seconded Joe Maher, "I like it."

Laura Kirwin was a bit more expressive, "It's a way of expressing myself with my hands," she explained.

Mark Moran had the best rationale of all, "It's an easy ten credits."

Some fantasies are tinged with sawdust and some with lube grease in the E wing.

o row: Mr. Connolly (Director of Career and Occupa-
al Education); Mr. Drake (drafting); Mr. Fisher (Auto
p); Second row: Mr. Harper (metal shop); Ms. Hutton
ordinator of Home Economics); Mr. McDermott
od shop); Third row: Mr. Nelson (drafting); Ms.
Donnell (parenting); Ms. Powers (Career Center); Bot-
row: Mr. Tetzlaff (electronics); Ms. Vincent (foods,
school); Ms. Welch (foods); Ms. White (secretary);
Smith (electronics); Karen Melvin enjoys the cre-
e efforts of children in the preschool program. Kathy
serly and Patty Joyce work on fitting a sewing pro-
. Foods is part fun and part work. Lyn Capodanno
s some effort into clean up.











Food, Fun, and Fung



Jim MacDonald, Gordon Arthur, Steve Drago, John Mullane, Mark Hayward and Craig Allen find the cafeteria a comfortable place to hang out.

Every day at about 11:30, the students at Braintree High make their way into the school cafeteria where they cross over the normal dimensions of taste and smell and enter the cafeteria ZONE. While they wait in line, the saying "where's the beef?" takes on a whole new meaning. And when they finally get to their seats and look at the potato puffs, they realize one of them moved and is staring back. It is approximately at this time that someone will discover that the pepperoni on the pizza is slowly creeping off the edge of the crust and onto the tray. The rest is too gruesome to to be told.

Remember, if you ever discover yourself eating and you get a premonition of dread, you could be in the cafeteria ZONE.

Its bad reputation aside, the cafeteria is a place many prefer to go. The coke machine is a big favorite and the snacks served in the morning are just as good as what you could find at Dacey's or Cumberland Farms. Maybe it is just the nature of high school food critics to always be able to find something bad to say about cafeteria food.



Ralph Annis (custodian), Ms. Beard (matron), Mr. Cameron (custodian), Mr. Fiore (security guard), Mr. Hutchinson (custodian), Ms. O'Neill (matron), Mr. Westover (custodian).



CAFETERIA STAFF

Vera Curley, Pat Lear, Virginia Zanoni, Kay Solimini (back), Ann Belmonte (back), Margie Occhino, Pat M
Arlene O'Toole (back), Julie McDonough (back), Betty Varrasso (back), Ann Torello, Claire Hickey, Jo
Eldridge, Carol Hoey, Lee Neil.



All this and change back too? Carleen Sullivan chooses orange juice over the beverages. Many complained that the coke machines were closed during lunches. Diet coke was the choice of Marie Scanlan. Tonia Deshiro, Sarah Keefe and Tom McLaughlin were waiting for the big surge of foam when the top came loose. Nothing can keep the dedicated from their food. Steven Barron and Keith McCullough had some help with lunch.





Typing, Traffic, and Tardines



During the day the traffic through their offices is tremendous. The excuses they hear. The letters they must type. The parents they must call. And all those dismissals, notices, attendance records, and tardiness lists. Why it's enough to make someone take Tylenol.

Still they seem to be able to smile, and they seem to be able to help students. Said Dorothy Peecha when asked about her house secretary, "Ms. Lungari is very nice . . . and helpful".

Some realize what a difficult day it must be: taking phone calls, filing, sorting mail, keeping up with students, their notes and problems.

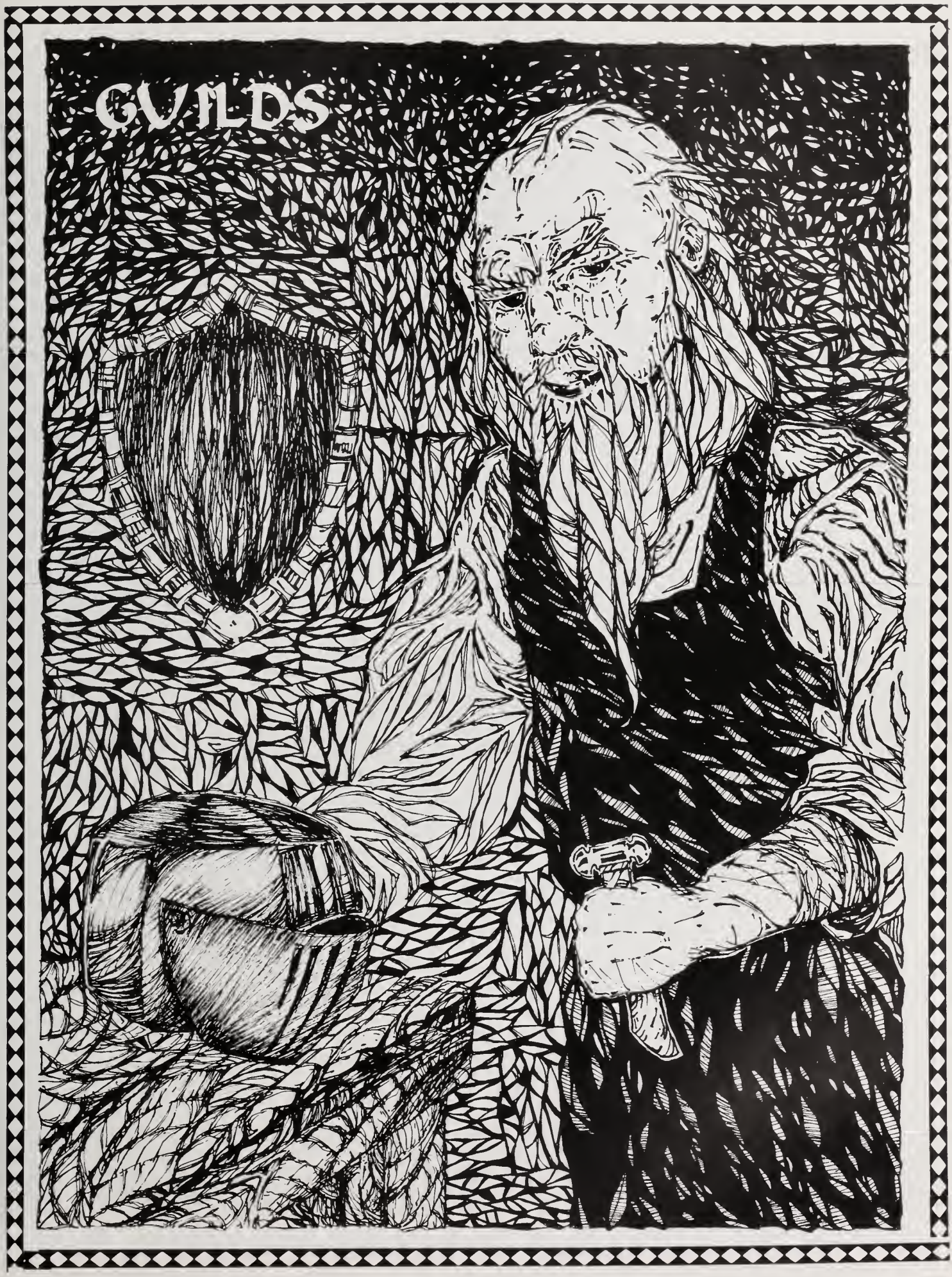
"These women do a lot of work that goes unrecognized," said senior Ann Griffin.

Without a doubt, the BHS secretaries would agree.





Top row: Ms. Caron (House III), Ms. Christianson (switchboard), Ms. Fernandes (computer). Middle row: Ms. Hickey (Mr. Leroy's secretary), Ms. Lungari (House II), Ms. Pollock (registrar), Mr. Whittaker (audio visual coordinator), Ms. Harris (basic skills secretary), Ms. MacKenzie (computers). Students from the business department sometimes help out in the house offices. Suzanne Abruzzese takes a shift in the house office. Ms. Bottigi received a most original late note in the form of a cake.


GUILDS

Classics, Chorales, and Crashes

Tin Ranieri and Wendy Bellew were mainstays in the clarinet section as the concert and jazz bands performed for visitors at the Fall Concert.



BAND. Back row: Mike Sarney, Rob Phillips, Katie Walsh, Jed Swan, Paul Bo[illegible], Stephen Medeiros, Doug Peterson, Tracy [illegible]fferman, [illegible]sa Jason Fuller, Steve Smith, Tin DiPietro, Cesar Cabral, Middle row: Michael McGann, Dan Miller, Melissa Zawacki, Holly Cabrera, Bonnie Shattuck, Missy Garrett, Paula Cucchiullo. Front row: Jim Fitzgerald, Stephen Davidson, Tim Ranieri, Paul Kump (librarian), Jennifer Pelton (social director), Chris Davies (president), Danielle Palmer, Suzanne DiPietro (vice president).



They are very skilled. Clarinetists, violinists, llists, pianists and percustionists. Some have ined the band or orchestra for fun or credits, t a rare few want to base their future careers ound music, and are using BHS as their nching pad.

Senior Linda Swan, a violinist, admits "I enjoy rforming in front of audiences." Linda contin- d, "Performing has built up my confidence d helped me to express myself."

Occasionally hilarious things happen when u're in the spotlight. Linda recalled, "We were aying in the pit orchestra for the school play 'Camelot' and King Arthur's mustache started to fall off in the middle of a romantic scene. None of us could stop laughing."

"I would recommend this to others only if they had the time. It's time consuming not only because you meet everyday for class, but because there are lots of extra rehearsals and concerts. It's well worth the time though," she said.

For some students the teacher makes the activity worthwhile. Suzanne DiPiero commented, "Mr. Shaffer is great and easy to get along with. We all have real good times, including the trip to Nantucket." There often are draw-backs to overcome as well.

According to many members of the band uniforms were an issue. As Paula Cuccurullo explained she was most embarrassed when "We had to wear those god awful uniforms last year."

For almost all the experience of practicing and performing together has resulted in positive benefits. As Jennifer Pelton described, "I am more confident about myself and am more outgoing because the band does so many things. It has also improved my flute playing."

ORCHESTRA
Back row: Doug Peterson, JB Swan, Katie Walsh, Mike Dewsnap. Third row: Tracy Heffernan, Casey Carter, Jason Fuller, Vin DiPiero, Mike Dewsnap, Stephen Medeiros, Ms. Rankin. Second row: Wendy Bellew, Stephen Davidson, Missy Garlisi, Chris Davies, Jennifer Pelton, Danielle Palmer, Suzanne DiPiero, Mike Sarney, Robert Phillips. Front row: Sandy Walsh, Tricia Lawson, Thouraya Raiss, Diane Lyndon, Linda Swan, John Tuerck, Seth Bishop, Tracy Cavanaugh, Patty Swan, Jennifer Parcelli, Paul Kump.





Steve Medeiros contributed the French horn to the efforts of the band at their Fall Concert in Grabosky Auditorium.

SADD Back row: Carolyn Curry, Susan Pappas, Diane O'Brien, Karin Ricci, Kate Fiore, Lisa Bates, Kristin McCullough, Mike Hickey, Mark McCullough, Scott Gardner, Neil DiMartinis, Jeffrey Jernegan, Robert Card. Middle row: Katie Lane, Will Willoughby, Kathy White, Lyn Capadanno, Joanne Coletta, Mary Beth Murphy, Julie Moscaritolo, Amy Parker, Kellie Lynch, Chrissy Brodeur, Tom Fisher, Sean Rizzo, Tom Hannigan, Stephen Szecskas, Denise Galante. Front row: Jim Toland, Deb McLaughlin, Jane Balzotti, Barry Godfrey, Barbara Flynn, Rick Froio, Irene Murphy, Craig Allen, Rita Walsh, Iris Cohen, Joe Powers, Any Willoughby, Joe Lynch, Stacey Bloom.





STUDENT GOVERNMENT Front row: Joe Molloy, Mike Moschella, Rick Marcarelli, Joanne Coletta, Maribeth Herbert, Pam Hall, Maureen Callaghan, Irene Murphy, Kierann Agnew, Tracey Tigges, Andrea Card, Julie McKenna, Rita Walsh, Patty Duncan, Jennifer Pacelli, Iris Cohen, Amy Willoughby, Missy Garlisi, Joe Lynch. Middle row: Kara Toland, Maryellen Gunn, Colleen Harrington, Stacey Hambelburg, Barbara Flynn, Carol DiBlasi, Jane Balzotti, Lyn Capodanno, Pam McCarthy, Katie Walsh, Mary Beth Murphy, Julie Moscaritolo, Amy Parker, Kellie Lynch, Chrissy Brodeur, Tom Fisher, Sean Rizzo, Tom Hannigan, Stephen Szecskas, Denise Galante, Craig Allen, Carolyn Curry, Jeanne Raffa, Katie Lane, Jason Fuller, Paul Agnew. Back row: Karen Dairo, Jackie Capavella, Kathy Mattuchio, Sandy Walsh, Tricia Egan, Kim Mitchell, Karin Ricci, Kate Fiore, Debbie Lane, Lisa Kilgore, Kristin McCullough, Michael Hickey, Mark McCulloch, Scott Gardner, Neil DiMartinis, Jeffrey Jernegan, Robert Card, Jim Toland, Joe Powers, Peter Ripley, Susan Pappas, Will Willoughby, Deb McLaughlin, Nancy McParland, Jesse Hayes.

Out in Front and Behind the Scenes

SG runs the two annual blood drives, sponsors various SADD efforts and plans the holiday season visits to nursing homes, donations to food drives and the Toys for Tots campaign. In additions, SG sponsors four dances each year and helps to coordinate the proms. SG guides serve during BHS open houses while SG members make annual orientation visits to South and East Middle School.

Said Joe Lynch, "I like to meet kids I don't know. Student government gives you the opportunity to get involved in school and stay in touch with BHS, even after graduation, as an alumni."

"Student Government is a group where kids get together and make money for the class and have fun doing it," said senior Rick Marcarelli. We also do things to make school life fun for the class. I think it is a great idea. The kids that join and participate make it," he explained.

Lots of students at Braintree High get involved with student government activities whether in fundraising or in a civic-spirited activity.

Mark McCulloch commented, "I got involved because I feel that everyone should get involved to help his or her class."



STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS
Mike Hickey (top), President, Neil DiMartinis, Vice President, Chrissy Brodeur, Secretary, Deb McLaughlin, Treasurer.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
Back row: Beth Muccini, Messia Gonsalves, Cathy Rogalin, Meredith Cline, Linda Swan, Gretchen Morrill, Katie Prior, Terry Walsh, Kathy White, Patricia Molloy, Laurie Fitzgerald. Middle row: Tricia Egan, Dorothy Peecha, Jeanne Curtin, Marcia Smith, Mary Beth Murphy, Deb McLaughlin. Front row: John Tuerck, Abhay Pande, Michael Marando.

JUNI[illegible] LASSICAL LEAGUE
Front r[illegible] Laura Mills, Messia Gonsalves, Diane Lyndon (vice-president), Pamela [illegible]retary), Thouraya [illegible]iss (president). Back row: Mrs. LaPlante, Jennifer [illegible] Murphy, Elaine Doyle, Stephen Powilatis, Kristin McCullough, Stacey Bloon (treasurer).

FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY
Back row: Cathy Rogalin, Meredith Clin[illegible]sso[illegible]alves, M[illegible]e Roux, Kend[illegible] Norling. Front row: Paul Agnew, Lisa Mat[illegible] M[illegible]ewsnap, [illegible]a Blane, Kristen Helfrich.

They Speak in Other Tongues

La Sociedad Honoraria Española es un grupo de estudiantes que esta muy interesado in la lengua española. Todos los estudiantes han estudiado español durante tres, quatro o cinco años. Ellos deben estudiar muy bien sus otras clases tambien. Se reunen muchas veces durante 3l año. Cuando los estudiantes de España visitan a nuestra escuela, los estudiantes de la socieded les ayudan y enseñan a los estudiantes la ciudad de Braintree y otras partes de Boston y Massachusetts.

The Edna M. Parker chapter of the National Honor Society at BHS is involved in a variety of activites. NHS members serve as tutors, work as ushers for orientation and back-to-school nights, raise textbook scholarship funds and participate in the Eastern Massachusetts Association of National Honor Societies.

This year, the members will have a service project which will generate funds for cancer research at Children's Hospital in Boston.

Junior Societas Classica est coetus disciplinarum studentium ad scienda plura de vitâ, litterīs, moribus, Romae et Graecia. Nostri duces sunt: consulis: Thoraya Raiss Diane Lyndon, scriptor: Pam Phillips et aerarii praefectus: Stacey Bloom.

La Société Honoraire de Francais est une société nationale des étudiants defrancais qui s'intéressent à la vie et à la culture de la France.

Si on veut devenir membre de la Société, on doit montrer une connaissance excellante de la langue ainsi que tous ses sujets. Son professeur de francais doit le recommander aussi.

Pendant l'année scolaire 1984-5, les officiers au lycée de Braintree sont: Kristen Helfrich, président, Ann Marie Griffin, vice présidente, assistée par, Lisa Mafrici, Messia Gonsalves, trésorière y Beth Coleman, secrétaire. Il ya a une douzaine membres.

Notre société offre un voyage au Canada chaque année pendant la saison du Carnaval. De temps en temps, les membres de la societe vont aux restaurants francais, voient les films ou les pièces en francais, et font d'autres activités culturelles.





SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY
Front row: Marcia Smith, Jeanne Curtin, Dor[illegible]echa. Middle row: An[illegible] Palingo, Linda Fasaro, [illegible]lo, Amy Parker, Katit[illegible]nca, Debita McLaughlin, Mary [illegible]e, Karin Ricci. Back row: Rob Phillips, Shelly Cedrone, Rosanna DeSantis, Katie Prior, Gretchen Morrill, Me[illegible]dith [illegible], Debbie Lane, Lisa Kilgore, Eileen MaGrath, Tricia Egan, Laurie Fitz[illegible]ld, [illegible]n Callaghan, Patty Molloy, Terry Walsh, Mrs. Menovich.

They have big dreams. They ran for office hoping to win and then implement their ideas. Like all politicians, they make promises.

Said Tracey Tigges, "This year I hope to make a lot of money for my class and try to get more people involved in school activities." She continued, "I also hope to make my class happy so I can be reelected."

Sophomore Andrea Card commented, "This year I hope to accomplish more with fundraising projects, and also to get the class of 1987 more interested in class activities."

"I would like to help give the school more spirit," said junior Paul Agnew. "Something to be proud of," he continued.

Rick Welch admitted, "I would like to see more students helping each other to make our school a better place to be."

Senior president Will Willoughby promised, "I want our class to be remembered for it's spirit, for it's class and for the good example it set for future classes. That's what we are going to d

Healthy inter-class rivalry does a lot to insp students to greater efforts. Kara Toland co mented, "I intend, as secretary of the freshm class, to establish school spirit and an act freshman class."

The voters will decide if the class officers ha fulfilled their promises when the time com around for the next election.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS
Tom Fisher (president), Ro ard (vice president), Denise Galante (secretary), Paul Agnew (treasu

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS
Dan Szecskas (treasurer), Jason Fuller (vice president), Joe Lynch (presi-dent), Kara Toland (secretary).

As part of a spring fundraiser which in Juniors a car wash held at the Town Hall.

And If I'm Elected... I Promise to..

As part of the spring fundraiser, the junior class ran a successful yard sale.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS
Rick Welch (secretary), Andrea Card (vice president), Julie [illegible] (treasurer), Tracey Tigges (president).

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS
Susan Pappas (vice president), Marybeth Murphy (secretary), Will [illegible]y (president), Nancy McParland (treasurer).



They're so painterly, cinematic, organized..

Peter Bregoli and John Cosseboom pose with their very different interpretations of a sculpture assignment in th portfolio class. Doug Richards prepares to check a video tape in the audio visual lab prior to sending it out to a classroo



SENIOR ART SEMINAR Back row: Stephanie Lang, Chuck Burress, Dari DeThom Steve Ritchie. Front: John Cosseboom, Bill Joyce, Leanne Finnerty, Michelle D'Orval, Coulter, Cathy Rogalin, Peter Bregoli, Michele Rioux, Ms. Sundberg, Steve Keohan.





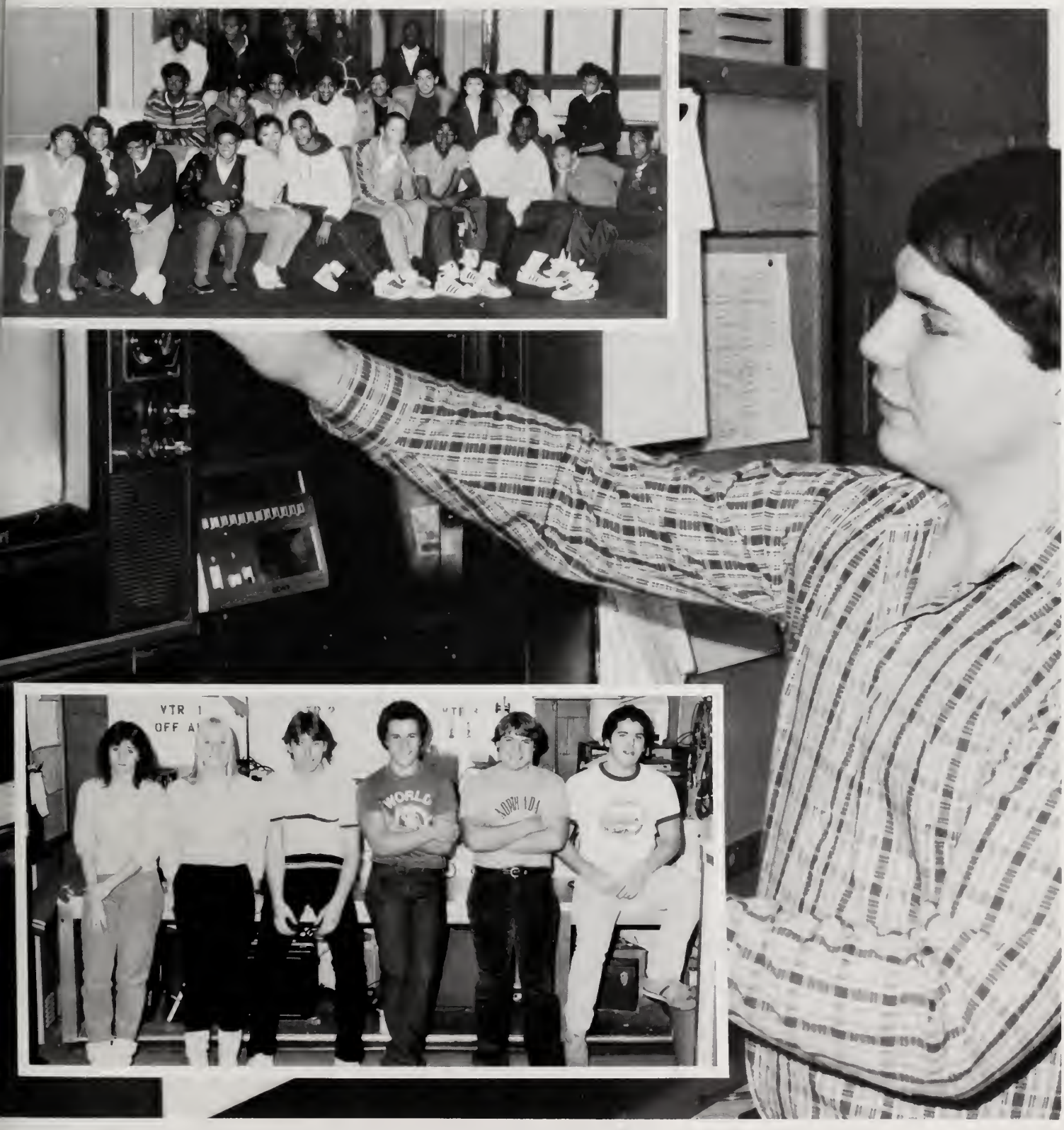
YEARBOOK STAFF Back row: Jesse Hayes, Bonnie Sherlock, Karen Rogalin, Cath Rogalin, Ms. Conklin, Matt Pettine, Michele Rioux. Seated: Meredith Cline, Messia Gon salves, Katie Prior, Laura Mills, Sioux Griffin, Paula Cuccurullo, Peter Bregoli, Steve Ritchi Tracy Parker, Laura Kirwin, Sue Sampson, Suzanne Soletti, John Slauson, Lisa Kilgore, Eilee Magrath, Barbara Flynn.

ETCO

ack row: Barry Harper, James Marshall, Keith Crichlow, Harry England, Vincent Dunbar, Richard Johnson. Middle row: arla Harris, Damion Howell, Crissundra Cooper, Sonya Wills, Juliana Arrington, Elizabeth Martinez, Coletta Belin, ioha Amin. Front row: Kim Jefferson, Tanya Sheffield, Tosha Price, Jeanne Pitts, Jewel McSwain, Richard Garcia, Duane nith Howell, Gary Smith, Richard Carpenter, Chris Miranda, Treat Tucker.

AUDIO VISUAL AIDES

Paula Kelleher, Karen Pike, Scott Mulle, Charlie Pappas, Doug Richards, Scott McDonald.



Adagio, A Cappella, and Altos

It's like being in a sport with long and frequent practices and events when you have to be able to perform at your best. It's vocal music at BHS.

Why do students opt for this activity? The answers are varied and typical of those who devote their time to this special area.

Tina Kenzierski commented, "I joined Da Camera Singers because I love music. I like to sing and I would also like to make a career of it one day."

A participant in both vocal music groups Barbara Fostello said, "I have been singing since I was six years old. I love it."

Four years later senior Leanne Rawson still enjoys her performing with the vocal music groups. Describing her history in the program Leanne said, "My love for music and the 'nam' in me caused me to join in my freshman year. My emerging musical abilities kept me so I could see what it would turn out to be."

Many singers do enjoy their experiences in the vocal program so much that like Pam they continue with it throughout their four years at BHS.

The benefits from performing are one positive aspect of the vocal music program. Junior Kerry Rockwood admitted, "I work better with people and set higher goals for myself."

Describing how the program changed her attitudes senior Lisa Magee commented, "I feel that you can succeed in doing something if you really think you can. If you stumble, you have to try again. I've learned to have confidence."

Teamwork is part of the total experience. "Music has taught me how to work with a group and not just as an individual," said Jennifer Pelton.

Laurie Merrigan, Leigh Oberton, Lisa Venuto, Kerrie Magee, Debbie Rawson and Debbie McMahon sing out during the winter concert in Grabosky Auditorium at BHS.



DA CAMERA SINGERS
Back row: Kathy Sweeney, Cindy Bonner, Sarah McDonough, Laurie Holmes, Karrie Magee, Deborah McMahon. Front row: Dr. Dewey, Kellie Hannon, Victor Shannon, Susan Corsini, Pam Field, Kerry Rockwood.





RALE
Back row: Tina Kenzierski, Katie Maloney, Allison Clougherty, Cindy Bonner, Sarah McDonough, Arthur Marotta, Stephen Medeiros, Andrew Danmand, Jennifer Pelton, Karen Ta[illegible]gherlini, Laurie Merrigan, Debbie Rawson, Kerry Rockwood. Front row: Barbara Fostello, Tom Anglin, Kathy Sweeney, Jim [illegible]ddop, William McCarthy, Joe Sawyer, Craig LaPeirre, Susan [illegible]sini, Linda Ranieri, Lisa Venuto. Second row: Stephanie Brad[illegible] Kellie Hannon Michelle Wright, Brendon Kelsh, Pamela Fi[illegible] Laurie Holmes, James Morris, Jennifer Murphy, Leigh Ober[illegible] Kerrie Magee, Debbie McMahon, Lisa Harlow.



MATH TEAM
Back row: Kevin Jacobs, Joe Hernon, Ms. Raymond (varsity coach), Cathy Rogalin (vice president), Diane Lyndon, Thouraya Raiss, Ms. Skill (JV coach). Front row: Ed Chisam, Mike Dewsnap (co-treasurer), Rob Phillips (co-treasurer), Ken Norling, Paula Cuccurullo, Susan Griffin, Jennifer Wright, Stephanie Callaghan. Not shown: Ann Marie Griffin (president), Debbie Young (secretary), Jason Fuller, Abhay Pande.

Algorithms Confound Us? No!

Why do they do it? You'd think most students would have enough of math after they finished class each day. Those of the varsity and junior varsity math teams are a different breed. They thrive on math and mathematical challenges and just can't get enough.

Competitions take them to other area high school where teams compete to correctly solve a series of problems.

"I joined that math team because it was the thing to do at the time," said junior Mike Dewsnap.

Ann Marie Griffin admitted, "It's hard to remember WHAT motivated me as a freshman." Ann continued, "By competing I have remembered more math than I normally would have which will help in college. And it's always good to meet new poeple."

Being a member of a team does have its frustrating moments. Debbie Young recalled, "We arrived late at a meet — midway through the second round. Of course, we lost."

Rob Phillips was the only one on time for that match. He remembered, "I had to walk out of the round because my other team mates were late."

Finding recruits is a perpetual problem mainly because capable students are involved in so many other activities.

Some members join because of previous experiences at the junior high schools. Sioux Griffin explained, "I joined because I was on East's team. Also, my sister is the president," she added with a grin.

The main reason members stick with the activity is because it is fun. Said Paul Cuccurullo, "Math team means nice people and lots of good times even if it IS math."

Downhill, Slalom, and Martha's Vineyard Bike Trips

They drag themselves out in the pre-dawn hours to make the five o'clock bus to Killington or Gunstock. They pedal until exhaustion on the flats and slight hills of Martha's Vineyard. They are the energetic members of the Hiking and Ski clubs.

Reasons for joining vary, but Barry Godfrey's rationale is fairly typical. "I joined the hiking club for something to do," Barry began. "This is not competitive to the point that you are judged for your Physical ability. You participate because you want to, and no one is too physically unfit."

Sometimes the memories of club outings are pretty vivid. Mike Knoll remembered, "Four members including me went down the wrong mountain trail and ended up on the wrong side of the mountain. To reach bottom it took us until dark. No one could find us."

Barbara Flynn recalled another hiking club excursion. "Once when we were canoeing I was so exhausted that at the end when I went to get out of the canoe, I just fell into the water because my legs collapsed," she said.

Barbara continued, "I joined the club because I like walking in the woods. I enjoy climbing mountains and seeing the view at the top."



Tom Sellers, Steve Goldman, Kim Have, Eva Bric, Barbara Flynn, Iris Cohen. Front row: Mary Rick Marcarelli, Barry Go

SKI CLUB

Back row: Eva Bric, Holbrow, Rita Walsh, Paul Salvaggio, Tom Hannigan, Scott Gardner, Robbie Card, Jeff Jernegan, Frank Car , John Leone, Jim Toland, Pam Hall, Ms. Chmielinski. Middle row: Kim Nave, Rob Phillips, Ken Norlin , Kevin Donovan, Kristin McCullough, Kellie Lynch, Chrissy Brodeur, Craig Allen, Suzanne Alfruzzese, Dan Sm , Jennifer Pacelli, Paul Kump, Stephen Bache, Barbara Fitzgerald. Front row: Jane Balzotti, Lyn Capodanno, Barry Godfrey, Michelle MacLeod, Sharon Birolini, Eileen Magrath, Alison Colville, Rick Ward, Mr. Nelson (adv), Mr. Marshall (Mr. Nelson's advisor), Lisa Kilgore, Barbara Flynn, Joe Lynch, Jamon Jernegan.


JOUSTING

MASTERS

Only two starters returned to the 1984 volleyball squad. All the other varsity members had graduated. That meant that the many juniors and sophomores on the squad had to grow quickly into a cohesive team.

In describing the growing process Coach Ciesla commented, "We learned to rely on each other, to compliment each other and to accept each other. We grew from our experience both as volleyball players and as human beings."

The team did come together for a third place finish in the BSL. Losing back to back only to Natick, the league champions, Braintree gave everyone else very challenging matches. Losing 0-1 to Wellesley early in the season, Braintree avenged the loss with a stunning 15-1 trouncing in the first game of the rematch on Wellesley's home court, winning 2-0 in the match.

A similar scenario was played out at Milton. BHS fought for their lives in a classic battle for a tournament berth and third place in the league standings. In a great match-up Braintree prevailed 2-1.

Braintree's heroics continued in the state tournament. Behind 3-10 in the second game with Bollingham, sophomore Pam Field served eight straight points for the 11-10 lead. That set up Kristy Romano, a sophomore, to serve out the four points for game.

Luck didn't prevail in pool play as Braintree was eliminated from continuation in the state tournament in some extremely tight matches. The many underclassmen on the squad gained valuable tournament experience however and should be the power in the league next season.

Four players were named to the BSL all star squad: league MVP Nancy McParland, Kim Mitchell, and playing all stars Carolyn Curry and Katie Walsh.

In addition, Nancy and Kim shared the volleyball trophy awarded on sports award night.

The junior varsity was so strong they could have defeated many varsity teams. Their 16-2 record didn't really indicate that they were the best JV team in the league.





Senior co-captain Kim Mitchell sets the ball for spiker Nancy McParland. Carolyn Curry and Kim Mitchell watch as Nancy McParland bumps to control the ball for BHS.



JUNIOR VARSITY
Front row: Coach Lucy Ciesla, Kristen Powers, Carolyn Turner, Lauren Powers (tri-captains
Back row: Candy Antonelli, Kelli-Jo Murphy, Kelly Ronan, Annette Picardi, Amy Capodanno, Dorothy Bonner.



Junior Pam Murphy powers up a serve. Carolyn Turner, Kristen Powers and Lauren Powers handle the scorekeeping duties for the varsity while waiting for their JV match to begin. Candi Antonelli, Dorothy Bonner, Amy Capodanno, Annette Picardi, Kelly-Jo Murphy, Paula Dailey and Chris Colburn will vie for spots on the varsity in 1985. Carolyn Curry moves up to take advantage of the bump by Pam Fields.



"If it's important enough — go for it!"
Coach Lucy Ciesla

	Varsity		Junior Varsity	
BHS vs. Fram. South	2-0;	2-1	2-0;	2-0
BHS vs. Wellesley	0-2;	2-0	2-0;	2-0
BHS vs. Norwood	2-0;	2-1	2-1;	2-0
BHS vs. Walpole	2-0;	2-0	1-2;	1-2
BHS vs. Natick	1-2;	0-2	2-0;	2-0
BHS vs. Fram. North	2-0;	2-0	2-0;	2-0
BHS vs. Dedham	2-0;	2-0	2-1;	2-1
BHS vs. Needham	2-0;	2-0	2-0;	2-0
BHS vs. Milton	0-2;	2-1	2-0;	2-1

State Volleyball Tourney BHS vs. Bellingham 2-0, (Qualifying round). BHS vs. Milford 0-2; BHS vs. Natick 1-1; BHS vs. Milton 1-1; Tie breaker Milton 17 vs. Btaintree 15.











VARSITY
Front row: Pam Field, Kim Mitchell (co-captain), Nancy McParland (co-captain), Chris Colburn. Back row: Coach Lucy Ciesla, Kristy Romano, Carolyn Curry, Pam Murphy, Katie Walsh, Paula Dailey.



Tom Fisher dribbles past the Walpole defense for a shot on goal. Rob Quevillon outmaneuvers the Walpole midfielder. Defending in front of the goal, Peter Nehiley blocks the Walpole charge. Will Willoughby works to control the pass. Streaking downfield, Steve Flemmi outdistances the Walpole pursuit.

"GOOD HEAVENS! MINE! HAVE AN IDEA!"
Coach Carson

	VARSITY		JV	
BHS vs. Fram. South	0-1;	2-2	2-5;	3-0
BHS vs. Wellesley	0-4;	0-1	1-6;	1-4
BHS vs. Norwood	forfeit;	5-2	6-0;	
BHS vs. Walpole	5-1;	1-0	2-1;	2-0
BHS vs. Natick	1-0;	3-0	1-1;	2-2
BHS vs. Fram. North	2-1;	1-2	1-0;	0-2
BHS vs. Dedham	1-2;	1-1	1-3;	0-2
BHS vs. Needham	0-3;	0-3	0-5;	0 - 12
BHS vs. Milton	5-1;	0-0	1-2;	4-0

1984 Bay State League All Star John Riordan
1984 BSL Honorable Mention Kevin Camara











Back row: Dave Fasano, Mike Hamilton, Bob O'Brien, Joe Anderson, Paul Riordan, John Martin, Larry Cummings, Ken Norling, Coach Jim Laneau. Middle row: Jim Toland, Al O'Brien, Harry Keegan, Greg Dean, Tom Hannigan, Richard Mitchell, Vin Joyce, Giles Parker.

Front row: Bill O'Brien, Jerry DeCoste, Joe Lynch, Dave Donahue, Ted Sargent, Mike Fehan, Kevin Manning. High scorers for the junior varsity were Paul Riordan, Jerry DeCoste and Tom Hannigan.



BATTLERS

Knock out key players with injuries. Add the unsung heroics of Chris Martin. Throw in the outstanding efforts of goal tender Mark McCulloch on the defense and the steady performance of John Riordan and Kevin Camara and you have a soccer team which missed the state tournament by just three points.

With senior Chris Googins on the bench for the entire season and co-captain Jim Conley injured during the crucial early going the Wamps were faced with filling in for key players against healthy oppositions. A series of tight games and one goal losses made for a very trying season.

Looking for better results with returning players Steve Szecksas, Kevin Dauphinais, Sean Rizzo, Deil DiMartinis, Paul Salvaggio and captain elect Tom Fisher, the Wamps anticipate improving on their 8-7-3 record.

Also keys to the 1985 team will be goaltender Rick Froyer, forward Steve Drago and fullback Frank Carney.

Carney was named a BSL honorable mention all star. Teammate Kevin Camara who also played fullback, was voted the same honor. Co-captain John Riordan was not only voted the MVP by teammates, but was named a 1984 Bay State League all star.

"The desire, potential and skill were there, but somehow the chemistry wasn't and so our record was 8-7-3," said Mark McCulloch.

A team without slogans is a rare team, and the soccer players had their share of favorite sayings. Among them were: thickhead, don't go goofy, get lucky, toe down and dear heavens! And for special occasions they had: discipline yourself, out of your mouth, bunch of Cool Hand Lukes, and get your fingernails out of your mouth.

Poet Paul Salvaggio quipped, "I know a boy named deanso, scored five goals and thought he was meanso."

Playing soccer does have a decided effect on the participants. Even in a less than perfect season a team does pull together and become one and dream of what might have been.



Back row: Coach Richard Carson, Mike Hickey, Steve Drago, Paul Salvaggio, Jim Clancy, Kevin Dauphinais, Tom Fisher, Frank Carney, Nick Morganelli, Sean Rizzo, Neil DiMartinis, Chris Joyce, Steve Szecskas, Coach Joe Schuhwerk. Front row: Rick Frojer, Pat Clarke, Steve Flemmi, Chris Martin, John Riordan (co-captain), Jim Conley (co-captain), Will Willoughby, Bob Quevillon, Pete Nehiley, Mark McCulloch.

VARSITY

Back row: Linda Ranieri, Karen Nevulis, Maryellen Gunn, Irene Murphy, Diane Lyndon, Lauren Roberts, Maureen MacDonald, Coach Ray Willock, Front row: Mary Canavan, Debbie Maha Kim Litchfield, Rita Nevulis (co-captain), Marie Canavan (co-captain), Michele Rioux, Amy Willoughby. Not shown: Jennifer Mattes. Goal keeper Rita Nevulis booms out a great kick





PALADINS

Kim Litchfield described the limitations of the BHS soccer team in fielding a team with depth. "Its the last five minutes of the game. We're playing Needham and losing. They put in an entire fresh team and we have no subs."

With the rule changes and the lack of varsity experience and depth, it proved a very long season for the girls' soccer program.

Despite outstanding goal-tending by all-league goalkeeper Rita Nevulis, the Wamps were defeated game after game. Only three seniors were able to play after the early season injury to Jennifer Mattes. As a result, many players with limited experience were forced into service to field a squad for each game.

"It was hard for anyone to run for eighty minutes. Because of a new rule creating two forty minute halves and the fact that we had no subs, we were totally exhausted at the end of every game," said Michele Rioux.

The lack of depth was a contributing factor to the large number of goals scored against the BHS defense. Many goals were scored late in the game when the defense was defenseless.

Pinpointing another problem caused by the small number of experienced players on the team, Jennifer Mattes commented, "This season we had only six varsity veterans so we had trouble getting everything together and working as a unit."

Although the season was difficult, team members did gain recognition for their efforts and skill from league coaches. Rita Nevulis was honored as the all star goalkeeper. She ran unopposed in the voting — a first in the history of the BSL. Mary Canavan was voted to the all league attack squad and Kim Litchfield was honored by being chosen all league honorable mention.

Probably the most exciting and well-played games of the season came late as BHS faced off with Dedham. Down 2-0, Braintree came back twice to tie at 2-2 and 3-3. Late in the contest two fullbacks went down with injuries and BHS lost 4-3.





JUNIOR VARSITY
Back row: Karen Rogalin, Wendy Bellew, Sonia DeSantis, Kim Kadlick, Tracey Flanders, Coach Stimson. Middle row: Janet Tobin, Holly Goodman, Sue Mattuchio, Shannon Dooley, Maureen Murphy. Front row: Donna Williamson, Kathy Mattachio, Colleen Harrington.









	Varsity		Junior Varsity	
BHS vs. Fram. South	0-5;	0-4	0-8;	0-6
BHS vs. Wellesley	0-7;	0-5	0-11;	0-6;
BHS vs. Norwood	5-1;	1-2	no games	
BHS vs. Walpole	0-3;	1-5	1-5;	0-6;
BHS vs. Natick	0-0;	1-2	1-5;	1-6
BHS vs. Dedham	0-5;	3-4	1-6;	0-9
BHS vs. Needham	0-6;	0-7	L;	0-16
BHS vs. Milton			1-6;	0-6;

Bay State League All Stars
Rita Nevulis — goal
Mary Canavan — attack
Kim Litchfield — honorable mention

"Dedham 3-4 — one of the best girls' soccer games at BHS" Coach Willock.



Lauren Roberts and Mary Canavan work together to clear the ball. Debbie Mahar works to control the ball on defense. Amy out-hustles the opponents to head the ball upfield. Jennifer Mattes strains to get good distance on the pass.

WARRIORS

It was quite a year. Braintree played its first night football game in thirty years at the newly opened Alumni Stadium. And the overflow crowd at the traditional Thanksgiving Day game was treated to an exciting comeback try in the second half by a gutsy varsity squad.

For years, long after Braintree High had been open on the shore of Sunset Lake, all football games were played on the deteriorating facilities of Hollis Field. At the new stadium, rented lights accompanied the team's home debut. Great things were promised when Braintree snuffed out Norwood in the wild inaugural game. Four thousand screaming fans cheered on the Wamps who played their most inspired football of the season.

Darren Johnson, Dan Lambert and Tom McLaughlin on offense, the team moved the ball consistently all night and the defense stonewalled the strong Norwood Mustangs in key situations to earn the team a historic victory in the first game ever played at Alumni Stadium.

It wasn't the last game to be played at the new facility, but it took Braintree the rest of the season to come up with another memorable effort.

The first half of the Thanksgiving Day game was a tragedy. Milton moved the ball with ease while the Wamps failed to generate any offense. The second half was a complete reversal. Braintree clawed its way back to a two point deficit and gave the thousands of Braintree and Milton fans their money's worth in second half action losing 13-15.

Braintree award winners for the season included the Alan Shaw trophy winner, Rick Novio. Offensive players Tom McLaughlin and Dan Lambert shared the Richard McAndrew trophy for 1984. The Buster Doucette trophy was awarded to Jeff Smith.

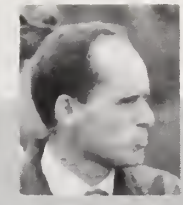


Brian Foley, Jeff Smith, Kevin Johnson, Brian Doherty and Joe Zanghi team up on defense to stop Natick drive.



VARSITY Back row: Coach Robert MacAllister, Scott Gardner, J.P. Doherty, Joe Zanghi, Jim McDonald, Craig Allen, Tom Zanca, Mark Moran, Curt Allen, Fred Petrozziello, Darren Johnson, Alan Nelson, Bill Morgan, Eric Caruso, Manager Marty MacPherson. Middle: Coach Nick Krot, John Lonczak, Kevin Johnson, Don Blair, Brian Foley, John Locke, Dave Turner, Steve Teliszewski, Joe Joyce, Todd White, Terry Lynn, Dave Wallace, Rich Garcia, Coach Robert Chute. Front: Brian Doherty, Dave Ripley, Kevin Hayward, Vin DiPiero, Rick Novio, Dan Lambert (co-captain), John Vivona (co-captain), Jeff Smith, Gary Quintiliani, Paul McCarthy, John Leone, Coach William White.

Dan Lambert (11) drops back in coverage for pass defense. Darren Johnson (34) runs in the grasp of the Natick opponent. Terry Lynn (40) enjoys a moment on the sidelines in the first night game in thirty years at BHS. John Vivona, Vin DiPiero, Dave Wallace and Kevin Johnson watch Brainttree take apart Norwood in the home opener.







"It was a season without many highlights."

Coach Robert MacAllister

	VARSITY	JUNIOR VARSITY
BHS vs. Weymouth North	12-13	6-14
BHS vs. Wellesley	16-0	20-0
BHS vs. Norwood	16-6	0-7
BHS vs. Needham	0-13	21-0
BHS vs. Natick	0-25	0-34
BHS vs. Dedham	8-13	14-0
BHS vs. Fram. North	14-25	8-9
BHS vs. Walpole	0-25	0-0
BHS vs. Fram. South	14-6	—
BHS vs. Milton	13-15	—

Alan Shaw Trophy — Rick Novio
Richard McAndrew Trophy — Tom McLaughlin, Dan Lambert
Buster Doucette Trophy — Jeff Smith









JUNIOR VARSITY Back row: John Lonczak, Craig Allen, Scott Gardner, James MacDonald, Curt Allen, Eric Caruso, John Leone, Rich Garcia, Coach Nick Krot. Middle: Kevin Carter, Mark Carey, Mike Faherty, Andy Kim, Steve Murphy, Chris Tartaglione, Vin Delvecchio, Jim Walorz, Alan Nelson, Bill Morgan. Front: Dave Ripley, Steve Barron, Mark Hoch, Dave Ward, Peter Compton, Keith McCullough, Paul Melchin, Mike Curtin, Doug Pettingell, Kevin Molloy, Ted Novio.

Diane Gustafson (inset). The cheerleading squad marches down Franklin Street for homecoming: Lisa Hurley, Chrissy Brodeur, Kellie Lynch, Lisa Kilgore, Maria Foley, Nancy Carlson, Lisa Cugini, Diane Gustafson, Liz Milne, Joan Lane, Sue Smith, Caroline Foley.













CHEERLEADERS Back row: Caroline Foley, Nancy Carlson, Sue Smith, Michelle MacDonald, Lisa Kilgore, Lisa Hurley, Suzanne Abruzzese, Maria Foley. Front row: Liz Milne, Diane Gustafson, Joan Lane, Lisa Cugini, Chrissy Brodeur, Deidre Stearns, Kellie Lynch, Lisa Magee.





TRIUMPHANTS

Don't get the idea that what they do is easy. They all practice just as much as the athlete on any team. What they do isn't always understood or appreciated, so they have their own reasons for continuing on their teams.

In describing the ingredients for a satisfying season, Kellie Lynch said, "Hardwork and dedication are the keys to a successful team, but a little credit and thanks for what we do helps a lot."

Another little known benefit of participating in after school athletics was described by Daniella Demeo. "We get out of gym," she said.

The Pep Squad might have been a little more exciting if Joanna had had her way. "Can Ricky join?" she pleaded.

During the season the squads became very close. Commented Lori Merrigan, "I made a lot of friends in majorettes who all seemed to be as close as sisters."

Sometimes things don't quite work out the way you had planned. "Practice makes perfect, but not in our case," said Lisa Hurley of the cheerleading season.

A change in management can sometimes work out for the best. Like the cheerleaders, the Pep Squad also gained a new coach this year. "Our new coach has allowed us to try out our new ideas. Not having to work with the band has helped us to develop our routines," said Jen Curley.

There are many reasons why people get involved with performing spirit groups. Danielle Bauman outlined the benefits of being the captain of the majorettes. "It develops a sense of self-confidence and leadership in a fun-loving way," she said.

In a word of parting advice to future cheerleaders, Lisa Kilgore advised, "Hard work is what its all about, so put your all into it and you'll be great."



Lisa Magee cheers loud and strong at the homecoming game. Sue Smith, Lisa Hurley, Diane Gustafson, Kellie Lynch and Maria Foley raise their pom poms in salute to the Wamps.

Featured twirler April Tangherlini worked with a flaming baton this year. Meredith Cline and Cathy Rogalin were high kickers as the pep squad performed without a marching band for the first time.

MAJORETTES: Tina Cavalinni, Monica Murphy, Allison Clougherty, April Tangherlini, Danielle Bauman, Susan Corsini, Karen Tangherlini, Donna Short, Darcie Deru.

PEP SQUAD Back row: Pam Young, Kristin Mills, Jean Mattarazzo, Michelle Healy, Rae Anne Bonfiglioli, Karen Kehoe, Jill Conway. Middle row: Jennifer Kelley, Karen Ricci, Wendy Cline, Julie Attardo, Jennifer Wright, Elisa Youngworth. Second row: Daniella Demeo, Katie Laing, Joanna Love, Karen Dyer, Michelle Pittman. Bottom row: Cathy Rogalin, Laura Mills, Meredith Cline, Messia Gonsalves, Jennifer Curley, Carol Anselmo, Jennifer Pelton.

VARSITY
Front row: Carolyn McHugh, Marcia Smith, Jayne Dougherty (co-capt.), Debbie Lane (co-capt.), Gretchen Morrill, Danielle Palmer. Back row: Donna O'Gara, Amy Parker, Terry Walsh, Debbie McLaughlin, Kathy White, Jeanne Raffa, Gretchen Twohig, Coach Maureen Connolly.









	VARSITY		JV	
BHS vs. Fram. South	3-0;	4-0	0-2;	Won
BHS vs. Wellesley	0-8;	1-3	0-7;	0-5
BHS vs. Norwood	0-12;	0-10	0-9;	1-10
BHS vs. Walpole	0-11;	0-9	0-8;	0-6
BHS vs. Natick	1-1;	2-2	0-4;	0-4
BHS vs. Fram. North	4-2;	2-1	1-1;	2-1
BHS vs. Dedham	0-1;	1-5	0-5;	0-9
BHS vs. Milton	2-5;	0-8	0-6;	1-8
BHS vs. Needham	0-4;	1-2	0-2;	1-3

"This was one of my most enjoyable years (if not the most) coaching field hockey . . ."
Coach Connolly





Debbie Lane, Danielle Palmer and Donna O'Gara set up on defense. Carolyn McHugh strokes a pass to advance the ball. The Braintree offense works over the Framingham goalie for a score.

NIOR VARSITY
nt row: Janet O'Brien, Jayne Riley (co-captain), Chris Flynn (co-captain), Donna Jan-
vski. Back row: Lauren Vogel, Pam Phillips, Karen Melvin, Maureen Froio, Kris Pelletier,
e McKenna, Amy McLellan, Coach Marjorie Smith. Not shown: Kelly Heffernan, Kim
igoo, Kelly Lydon. Not shown: Jeannine Barry.





Terry Walsh leads a scoring drive. Senior co-captain outduels Framingham for the ball while Debbie Lane follows the play.



ATHLETES

Try playing with only twelve people on your team. Twelve people to run a 30 minute half with no replacements to give them a chance to catch a breather. The extremely fit athletes of the field hockey team had to face these difficult conditions for the entire season.

Starting with a fine 3-0 effort over Framingham South, the team then hit two obstacles. First, the starting goalie quit the team, forcing Gretchen Twohig into service in the difficult and unfamiliar position. Second, the powerhouses of the BSL made life miserable for Gretchen and the rest of the Wamps as they rolled up huge scores over little opposition. The Wellesley, Norwood and Walpole scoring machines worked over the Braintree defenders on their way to lopsided wins.

"At first I was nervous because I thought being goalie was dangerous, but with all the pads I was safer than the players who still got bruises," said Gretchen.

Life for Braintree was not all on the defensive. Debbie Lane, the senior co-captain, led the team in goals with ten. Close behind was co-captain, Jayne Dougherty with six goals and four assists.

Describing their efforts Coach Maureen Connolly said, "This was a great bunch of girls. They worked so hard and gave so much. Our record may not show it, but they were winners."

With the small roster requiring that all players give their utmost effort every match, the future will be bright for promising underclassmen. Back from the mainly senior varsity will be Gretchen Twohig, Donna O'Gara and Danielle Palmer. Assisting their efforts will be freshmen Donna Jankowski and Amy McLennan and sophomores Chris Flynn and Jayne Riley.

The remainder of the season saw Braintree with several more matches and tie a few more. Turning around some of the tight matches would have made the players more content.

Still the efforts of the girls were recognized by the critics. Debbie Lane was named a BSL All Star. Jayne Dougherty was honored as a playing all-star. Both shared the Alice Daughraty Field Hockey trophy for 1984.





VARSITY
Back row: Coach Fredericks, Mark Lake, Bill Coffey, Billy Fitzpatrick, Jeff Pizzi, Joe Zanghi, Chris Martin. Front row: Curt Allen, Jeff Worswick, Jim Clancy, George Louis, Gary Smith.

Gary Smith, a great leaper wins the jump ball with Milton. Chris Martin goes up for a soft shot off the glass.

HEROES

"Basketball has been one of my favorite things to do," admitted George Louis, new to BHS varsity basketball team. "Also," he added, "all of my friends in and out of school play on the team."

Like most sports at the high school, the members of a team form a close knit group. They share triumphs. "Needham was the best team in the league and we beat them," said Jim Clancy.

Joe Zanghi remembered, "Against Walpole Chris Martin missed his two foul shots. With no time left on the clock, Gary Smith tipped it in to win in overtime."

They also share their griefs and bad times. "Practicing at 4:15 every day is lousy," complained senior Chris Martin.

Losing is what irritates George Louis. "Especially when you know you're better than your opponent. Not playing when I know I can contribute is also tough."

The Wamps began the season on an unlikely tear defeating Needham in a close game 67-60. That sent the basketball team on a seven game winning streak.

Off to their best start in five years, the Wamps also upset preseason favorite Walpole in overtime 44-42.

For once the team is getting scoring help from a sophomore — Billy Coffey. In the difficult and pressure-filled opener against Needham, the cool sophomore calmly sank eight of nine foul shots to demoralize the Needham squad.

Other Braintree starters have enjoyed high scoring in key situations. Scrapper Joe Zanghi piled up 14 points to lead the scoring parade against Walpole. Meanwhile junior center Jeff Pizzi was providing ten points. Good balance has been a key factor.

One feature about the basketball team that is new this year, is the coverage of BHS games by Braintree's cable company. Those of the school population who aren't able to catch the thrilling games in person can see the action replayed on TV.





JUNIOR VARSITY

Back row: Coach Crook, Matt White, John Walsh, John MacDonald, Joe Anderson, Giles Parker, Dave Cronin, John Larmey. Front row: Rich Mazzola, Paul Salvaggio, Steve Drago, John Carr, Jim MacDonald.









	VARSITY	JV
BSH vs. Needham	67-60; 46-60	43-35; 50-37
BHS vs. Walpole	48-46 OT; 52-51 OT	56-34; 52-54
BHS vs. Norwood	49-47; 56-52	46-40; 48-63
BHS vs. Wellesley	53-30; 52-47	47-28; 41-42
BHS vs. Natick	62-55; 59-53	64-55; 33-46
BHS vs. Fram. South	48-44; 51-50	60-42; 47-36
BHS vs. Dedham	42-39; 56-51	51-42; 49-37
BHS vs. Fram. North	47-54; 41-53	50-49 OT; 43-36
BHS vs. Milton	57-62; 58-56	44-50; 47-57

S. Sectional Division I Tournament BHS vs Norwood 57-67

"With eleven wins needed to qualify for the tournament, we should have an excellent chance of making it for the first time in four years." Coach Fredericks



Gary Smith, Chris Martin, Jim Clancy, Joe Zanghi, Bill Coffey and George Louis listen intently to Coach Fredericks during a time out. Bill Coffey, Curt Allen and Jim Clancy pack the zone against Milton. Jeff Worswick (31) calmly sinks a foul shot against Milton. Bill Coffey makes a move on the Milton zone. Joe Zanghi shoots a perfect foul shot.

HEROINES

Learning about yourself is a part of all sports. You come to find out things you didn't even know as the result of tough losses and thrilling wins.

Said Laura Kirwin, a three year varisity veteran, "I've found that I can push myself even beyond my own limits in basketball."

"I'm able to budget my time wisely as the result of basketball," agreed Julie Walsh.

There are the bad parts too, the losses and the 8AM Saturday practices, the sprints and times spent on the bench hoping and waiting to get into a game and use what you've learned in a real situation.

There are the good feelings about yourself even in a loss. Recalled Julie Walsh, "The Milton game was the most memorable so far because we came close to a really good team and proved to ourselves that we are not a bad team."

Diane O'Brien remembered the battle against Framingham North. "We were playing F.N. Time was out. The clock had run out. The girl from Framingham had two foul shots. We were only up by two points. She got the first one and missed the second. We won."

Most of the players are there because they enjoy the sport in spite of their record. There are inside jokes to enjoy.

Joanna Love smiled, "Do we have to run today, Mr. Laneau?"

When you lose to powerhouse teams in the league like Walpole, Norwood and Needham by thirty or more points every time you play them it takes a special kind of person to keep coming back for more. A special person who keeps trying to improve. A philosophical attitude on the part of the coach also helps.

Coach Jim Laneau commented, "Winning seasons are fun. Losing seasons are long, but with hard-working, dedicated and loyal players ANY season can be enjoyable."

Basketball is a sport that attracts enthusiastic athletes. Braintree lacks what many other schools and towns have — a very well-developed summer league where players can improve their skills. Even without this advantage, the BHS girls have always shown courage even in the face of superior talent.



Center Julie Walsh goes up for the opening tap against Wellesley while Bonnie Cormack (12) and Rita Nevulis (51) await the tip. Coach Laneau tries to settle down his weary troops.





Tricia Carr goes up for a foul line jumper. Laura Kirwin concentrates on her foul shot from the line. VARSITY Back row: Irene Murphy, Joan Love, Julie Walsh, Laura Kirwin, Patti Mochen, Coach Laneau. Front row: Bonnie Cormack, Tricia Carr, Rita Nevulis, Marie Canavan, Paula Fitzgerald. Not shown: Diane O'Brien, Terry Puliafico.

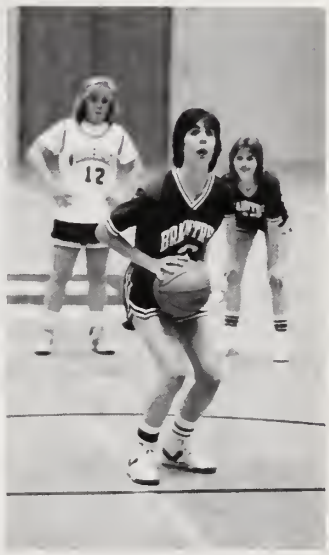




"Of the lifetime skills we have learned, the most important would have to be perserverance." Coach Laneau

	VARSITY	JUNIOR VARSITY
BHS vs. Needham	27-48; 26-53	20-27; 17-28
BHS vs. Walpole	23-59; 22-75	20-48; 35-48
BHS vs. Norwood	29-81; 19-69	25-55; 35-43
BHS vs. Wellesley	28-51; 31-42	32-25; 30-29
BHS vs. Natick	37-44; 40-63	27-22; 39-28
BHS vs. Fram. South	45-24; 38-45	47-12; 51-19
BHS vs. Dedham	32-35 OT; 25-41	41-16; 27-17
BHS vs. Fram. North	37-36; 25-44	32-26; 41-26
BHS vs. Milton	32-49; 27-61	37-45; 29-50









JUNIOR VARSITY
Back row: Coach Krot, Terry Paliafico, Irene Murphy, Maureen McDonald, Stacey Hamelburg, Deidre Barry, Maura Geary, Michelle Souza, Leanna Larson. Front row: Bonnie McCormack, Kierann Agnew, Mary-ellen Gunn, Karen Hines, Paula Fitzgerald, René Reeves, Deanna Cawley, Donna Currier.



The quick reactions of Kevin Donovan keep him from colliding with a fallen opponent. Standout shot putter Rick Novio powers through a throw and shows nice follow through. Coach Swanton consults with relay men Dan Smillie and Matt Lyons.

"Rich, Dan, Dean, Kevin, Matt, Emil — a fine half dozen"
Coach Swanton

BHS vs. Norwood	39-47	Conference Meet
BHS vs. Wellesley	57-29	Rick Novio 3rd shot put; Dan Mahoney
BHS vs. Walpole	54-32	1st 50 yd dash, Frank Small 4th 600 yd
BHS vs. Needham	26-60	dash, Joe Mahoney 5th mile
BHS vs. Fram. North	56-30	Relays
BHS vs. Natick	18-62	Shot Put 3rd (Rich Novio, Dean Law-
BHS vs. Dedham	44-42	rence, Ted Novio)
BHS vs. Milton	57-28	State Meet
		Rich Novio 6th place Shot put

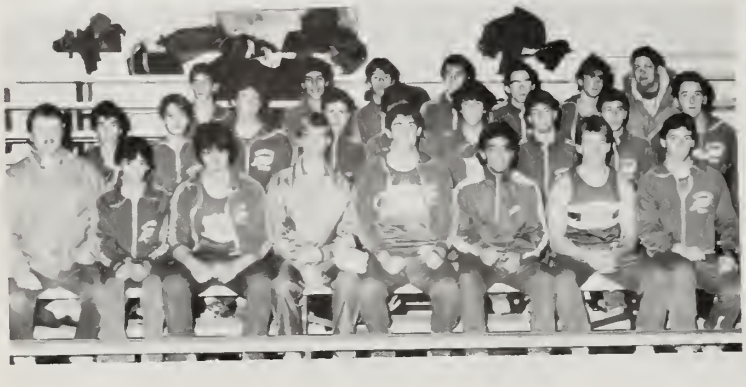














VARSITY TRACK
Back row: David Kearney, Chris DiTaglio, John Castle, Dave Ward, John Hume, Steve Coleman, Coach Butler. Middle row: John McDonough, Brendan Farrell, Jim Daylor, Frank Small, Mark Casey, Dan Mahoney, Mark Aiello, Ted Novio. Front row: Coach Swanton, Robert Love, Dean Lawrence, Dan Smillie, Rick Novio, Emil Rihbany, Matt Lyons, Kevin Donovan. Ted Novio, Dave Ward, Chris DiTaglio and John Hume relax on the high jump pad at the Commonwealth Armory while waiting for their events.



OLYMPIANS

Like the athletes in other sports they have all made a commitment. Hours of practice, late nights getting home in rush hour after a meet at the Commonwealth Armory, the stink of sour sweat and grim determination.

Also like other athletes they have their pride. For star shot putter Rick Novio, the highlight of the season was a match with Needham. "Beating the league leaders to become the best in the league," said Rick, "was the best."

Dean Lawrence enjoyed the Wamp triumph over the strong Norwood Mustang team. "Beating Norwood was exciting because of their outstanding efforts," Dean admitted.

Matt Lyons agreed. "Against Norwood we performed well and had a good time."

It is not unusual that through the long hours of practice and the strain of competition, discoveries about strength of character emerge.

Dean Lawrence commented, "I've learned that I can attain my goals through constant hard work."

Rick Novio was concise. "Hard work and determination pays off," he said firmly. For Rick, determination resulted in a fourth place showing in the State Coaches' Meet with a throw of 51.1 ft., a bit shy of his personal best of 53.4 ft.

For Matt Lyons a versatile runner, his big discovery was a bit more sensational. After probably years of aches and miles on his shoes, Matt admitted, "I have legs!"

All three athletes have competed at the varsity level for three years.

New to the school, and to the squad is freshman Brendan Farrell. Said Brendan, "The most exciting match was against Framingham North where Braintree won almost every event and I got my first point toward a varsity letter."

Coach Swanton commented, "This season provided a real boost to the indoor program. Veteran athletes have performed to their highest potential and can look back over their careers and enjoy the progress."

He continued, "This senior group was a coach's dream in regard to attitude, diligence and leadership.

Looking toward the future, the fortunes of BHS indoor track have turned the corner. There were fifteen additional athletes on the team this winter. They are a fine group of young, talented prospects who will make the next season one to anticipate."



Mark Carey and Dan Mahoney are fast out of the blocks leaving the Walpole sprinter a step behind. A clean handoff by Matt Lyons assures Dan Smillie of a lead in the last leg of the relay.

JUNIOR VARSITY
Back row: Kathy Foley, Laurie McNabb, Laurie Hughes, Diana Furlong, Denise Higgins. Front row: Holly Goodwin, Pam Young, Karen Swain, Micole Fiorentino. Freshman Aimee Barron demonstrates a perfect Russian split jump.











BHS131.8	Acton	125.3	South Sectionals 1st Place
BHS126.2	Needham	99.8	Bay State League 1st Place
BHS127.4	Brockton	115.7	State Team Champions
BHS126.6	Dedham	99.0	Kathy Blake State Champ Vaulting
BHS125.7	Wellesley	74.5	Sue Carney State Champ Uneven Bars, 3rd place beam, 6th vaulting, 2nd all around.
BHS129.65	Walpole	118.95	
BHS128.1	Wachusett	114.3	
BHS131.65	Norwood	101.75	Sue Bold 4th place vaulting, 4th floor, 3rd all around
BHS133.9	Fram. N.	129.1	
BHS126.35	Natick	111.65	
BHS131.25	Milton	118.5	

"Over the past four years the team has gone undefeated in dual meets." Coach Ellis





Debbie MacDonald keeps a steady gaze while holding her pose. Sue Carney shows her poise as she balances on the beam. Kathy Mattuchio takes a deep breath as she begins her balance beam routine. Even though injured, Cheryl Abood supports the gymnastic team.





VARSITY
Back row: Kristen Swain, Michelle Howie, Kathy Mattuchio, Kathy Blake, Aimee Barron, Kara Genevich, Cheryl Abood.
Front row: Kristin McGrath, Sue Bold, Sue Carney, Debbie MacDonald.
Concentrating on her position, Kathy Mattuchio displays her skills on the beam. Kristin McGrath leaps confidently high off the beam.



CHAMPIONS

As the coach, Dave Ellis, claims, the girls gymnastics team has been undefeated in dual meets for four years. Their secret seems to be cooperation. Kathy Mattuchio comments, "I like being on the team because we don't compete as individuals — we compete as one."

Teamwork in a sport like gymnastics is essential. Sue Bold finds it easy to be a captain because, ". . . everyone is so helpful. They all pitch in."

Many on the team have been gymnasts for years. Senior Sue Carney figures she has been in the sport for at least ten years. Like the rest of the members of the team she has her difficult moments. Said Sue, "Falling off the beam is the worst for me. It is so frustrating."

Braintree's seniors lead the way with their experience. One reason that has kept the Wamps on top for so long is the supply of talented underclassmen who are waiting to move into starting roles.

Outstanding freshman Aimee Barron admitted, "Being a freshman, I thought it would be really hard to be part of the team. Now I know everyone. They've made it a lot easier than I thought it would be."

Michelle Howie explained a phenomenon that is familiar to people in all sports. "Sometimes there is a lot of pressure on certain people on the team. They are not having fun while they're competing."

Kathy Mattuchio observed, "In practice or in the warm ups you can do your routine perfectly. Then when the meet starts, you make one little mistake and its hurts your score."

The scores for the girls have certainly been healthy. Consistenly scoring above 125, they have outdistanced the oppostion in the Bay State League for another year.

The proud tradition of gymnastics at Braintree with four sectional titles and a second in last year's state championships plus first place finishes in the past will spur the team on to sterling performances.

VARSITY

Back row: Coach Ellis, John Garvey, Jim Kelly, Ken Norling, Coach Sacchetti. Front row: Jim Tombari, Greg Natale, Todd White, Bill Holbrook. Not shown: Steve Rusconi.



Greg Natale, Ken Norling, Todd White, Steve Rusconi and Jim Tombari wait their turn at the meet.



VICTORS

"I felt that I had the rest of my life to work. So I decided to participate in a sport during my years of high school," explained captain Todd White, BHS gymnast.

For most gymnasts the commitment to the sport is almost a full-time one. There is training even in the off season because the sport requires so much strength. Some even take instruction during the summer so they will be even better prepared for the winter season and competition.

Danger is always present. Sometimes the accidents are funny. Bill Holbrook recalled, "The most unusual incident that I can remember in gymnastics is when Todd White flew off the high bar and slammed into the wall."

Todd wasn't seriously hurt. And it didn't dampen his enthusiam for the sport.

Excitement is another daily element in the life of a high school gymnast. The meets in the boys' competitions have been quite close all season with the outcome sometimes depending on the scoring in the last event.

Most of the team members agreed that this season's most thrilling meet was the season's opener with Revere.

John Garvey explained, "The winner of a meet can't always be determined until the last event is over. With Revere, the final decision came down to the last event. We were winning the match all the way. Then we lost the last event and an important match by three points."

Bouncing back from the opening loss, the team has scored higher consistently. Coach Sacchetti expressed his confidence in the team. "They're doing better and better."

Interscholastic sports always mean a balancing act between school and practice.

Todd White admitted, "The most disagreeable part of this sport is having workouts six days a week and also trying to do schoolwork." Concluded Todd, "I have learned to concentrate more effectively though not only in gymnastics, but also in my school work."



UNIOR VARSITY
Back row: Dan Stafford, Coach Ellis, Rich Heafey, Tom Gunn, CJ Gillis, Jeff Speredolozzi.

Steve Rusconi performs with great style on the high bar.













BHS vs. Revere	100-103.0
BHS vs. Brookline	112.3-92.0
BHS vs. Wellesley	107.8-88.0
BHS vs. Newton North	112.8-110.8
BHS vs. Fram. North	107.5-88.0
BHS vs. Attleboro	108.6-98.5
BHS vs. Milton	105.7-145.0
State Team Meet BHS 4th place	

"It's not over 'til it's over."
Coach Sacchetti

Steve Rusconi takes a giant swing on the high bar. Todd White works on the pommel horse. Jim Kelly has great form while performing on the high bar.



WINNERS

"We have been playing this sport for twelve years," explained Mike Connelly. "For most of us that explains why we wanted to be members of the BHS hockey team."

Even after twelve years of competitive hockey, winning streaks are thrilling. The Wamps got off to a fast start with four straight wins to begin the season. Losing streaks can be very demoralizing, but the Wamps pulled out of a four loss tailspin to post more victories. Best of the Braintree comeback games was a satisfying win over former league Champion Natick, the first time in many years that Braintree has managed a win over the powerful Natick machine.

Chris Googins, one of the top three scorers in the league explained, "Natick at Natick was exciting. We won 3-1. That's the first time in years that anyone has beaten them on their home ice."

Wins and losses are only part of a team's experience. There are strange, unusual or funny incidents that will never be forgotten.

Joe Tricomi recalled one of those. "I remember Coach Vafides driving the Zamboni (ice machine) into the boards. The Zamboni broke down and we had to practice with it in our way out on the ice."

The hockey team is notorious for its sleepy looks and tired postures which are caused by the early morning practice schedule which is the only time the team can get time on the ice at the Randolph rink.

Admitted Terry Lynn, "Getting up at 4:30 AM for practice and then finding yourself falling asleep in class is tough and the worst part of BHS hockey."

Maybe all those early morning practices make for tired looks, but they also help to create an atmosphere of team support.

"You become closer to all your teammates," said Tom O'Toole. Tom is one of several players to move up to the varsity this year. Unlike many, Tom has produced points far above what would be expected of a new player on the squad.

As he has four his three years on the varsity, Chris Googins has led the team in scoring. Named again to the Bay State League All Star team and received the Ken Dooley Award as the most outstanding hockey player at BHS.



Chris Googins, Tom O'Toole and Mike Connelly position themselves in front of the Dedham net for an eventual goal.



VARSITY
Back row: Coach Vafides, Kevin Kealy, Tom McLaughlin, Neil DiMartinis, Steve Szecskas, Tom Fisher, Rob Card, Rick Froio, John Quigley, Bruno Umbro, David Fasano, Coach Coyne. Front row: Terry Lynn, Mike Quigley, Tom O'Toole, Vin Delvecchio, Sean Rizzo, Joe Tricomi, Jeff Jernegan, Chris Googins, Gary Butterfield, Mike Connelly.

Steve Szecskas pulls up after scoring a goal against Dedham. Tom O'Toole wait for the face off. Coach Vafides, Terry Lynn, Steve Szecskas, Neil DiMartinis and Rick Froio watch the action from the bench. Tom O'Toole and Mike Connelly dig out the puck behind the Dedham net. Tom McLaughlin glides toward the Dedham goal.







"You have to get tougher in the corners"
Coach Vafides

VARSITY			JUNIOR VARSITY		
BHS vs. Wellesley	3-1;	6-2	BHS vs. Milton	3-4;	4-4
BHS vs. Norwood	4-3;	3-5	BHS vs. Needham	5-9;	4-4
BHS vs. Fram. South	6-2;	4-3	BHS vs. Westwood	3-2;	0-1
BHS vs. Walpole	7-4;	5-3	BHS vs. Norwood	3-4;	3-7
BHS vs. Dedham	4-7;	1-3	BHS vs. Duxbury	3-3;	5-4
BHS vs. Fram. North	1-3;	3-2	BHS vs. Dedham	0-6;	
BHS vs. Natick	3-1;	1-3	BHS vs. Walpole	0-6;	
BHS vs. Needham	2-3;	5-4	BHS vs. Don Bosco	2-6;	
BHS vs. Milton	4-8;	2-5			









JUNIOR VARSITY
Back row: Kevin Brady, John Houlihan, Rick Welch, Bob O'Brien, Bill Morgan, Mike Mochella, Kevin O'Loughlin, Ted Sergeant. Front row: Mike Hickey, Ed Chisholm, Kevin Reymolds, Tim McDevitt, Bill O'Brien, Jason Elsmore, Dan Szecskas, Joe Lynch, Jerry DeCoste, Dan Mitchell, Mike McLaughlin, Mr. Darling.



Dave Norton, one of Braintree's outstanding wrestlers, has his hand raised in victory. Bill Beach grimaces as he strains to out point his opponent. Amos Cruz has his opponent in a controlled position.

"Due to key weight loss, injuries and sickness, the team's record does not show how improved they are over last year." Coach Lovejoy

	V	JV
BHS vs. Hingham	29-34	10-20
BHS vs. Marshfield	28-33	20-15
BHS vs. Wey. N.	31-32	20-18
BHS vs. Wey.S.	36-27	20-20
BHS vs. Fram. S.	28-36	
BHS vs. Dedham	27-28	20-15
BHS vs. Needham	28-34	W
BHS vs. Fram. N.	9-47	L
BHS vs. Walpole	31-30	W
BHS vs. Quincy	6-20	L
BHS vs. Natick	44-22	W
BHS vs. Norwood	19-40	L
BHS vs. Milton	27-27	L
BHS vs. Wellesley	19-42	L

BSL

Brian McGourty (106) 2nd; David Norton (169) 2nd.

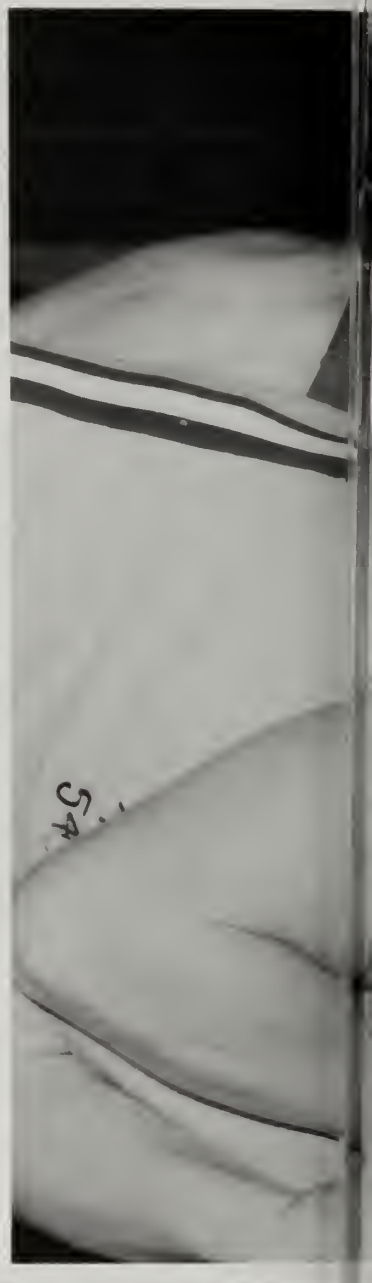
S. Sectionals

Brian McGourty (106) 2nd; David Norton (169) 4th.

State Meet

David Norton (169) 4th.











VARSITY

Back row: Coach Lovejoy, Mark Paquin, Tim Greene, John Aceto, Bill Beach, Marc Rioux, John Greene, Steve Sherlock, Mark Presutti.

Front row: Steve Barron, Mike Johnson, Dan Coady, Dave Norton, Amos Cruz, Brian McGourty, Dave Jansen, Glen Nugent.



CONQUERORS

All season it seemed like a matter of one missing point which would have meant a Braintree win. The scores were almost painful — 31-32 and 27-28. In a team sport like wrestling where the accumulated points from individual matches are totaled every pin is vital, every point important.

Said Mark Paquin of his most exciting match, "Although the team lost against Framingham North, I was fortunate enough to win my bout. I wrestled in the 187 lb. weight class, that is, with a man forty pounds heavier than I."

Continued Mark, "It was a tough bout, but with persistence and support from coaches and teammates, I was able to pin my man."

Dave Norton has good memories of the Framhingham meet too. "My opponent was undefeated prior to our match. I bested him 10-4 and won the match on points," said Dave.

One of the persistent problems in a wrestler's life is making the weight.

Danny Coady explained, "When you're trying to make the weight, sometimes you can't eat."

Mark Paquin expanded in his explanation, "Especially on the day of a meet the lack of food and the occasional pre-match sprints to lose weight drains a wrestler of much-needed energy."

With all the problems that are a natural part of the sport, there are always athletes who dominate and provide leadership and good examples.

Said Coach Lovejoy, "Brian McGourty and David Norton exceeded even my expectations this year."

Also on the coach's mind were Amos Cruz, Dan Coady, Steve Sherlock, Marc Rioux and Steve Barron who all contributed to the total team effort.

Steve Sherlock, without a doubt the team comedian, provided some comical memories.

Dan Coady recalled, "At one match Steve came in in tight leather pants and was laughed at. He came back in his uniform and went out and won."

Mark Paquin remembered another of Steve's printable escapades. "At the Weymouth South meet, Steve, the team Romeo, 'scooped' on the Weymouth scorekeeper. Naturally, the other team didn't think it was so funny, but who cares? We won that meet."



'NIOR VARSITY
ack row: Coach Collier, Dan Joyce, Mark Paquin, Doug Peterson, John Martin, Paul Hanley, ave Barton, Mark Joyce. Front row: Mike Johnson, Bob Smith, Mike Dupont, Dante arrasso, Mike Murray, Joe Boyle, Mark Puctio.



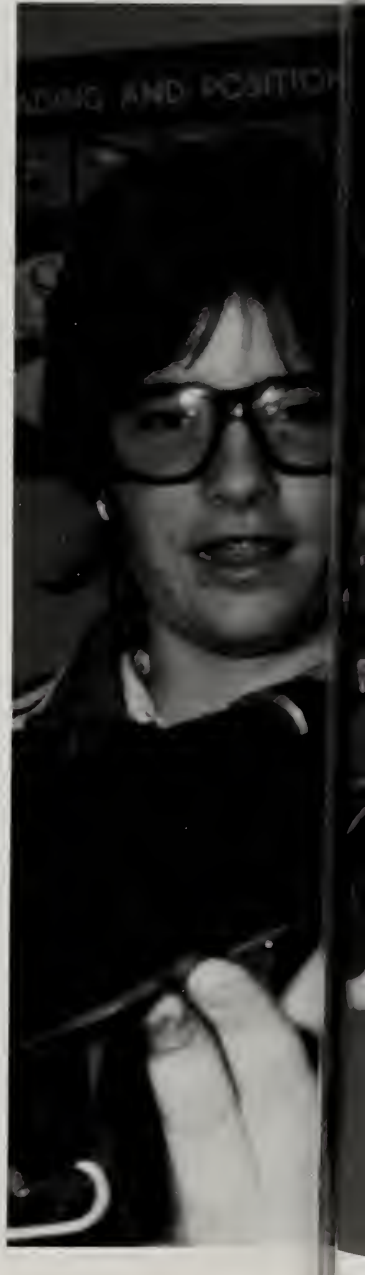
Brian McGourty, a standout for Braintree in the lower weight classes has his opponent firmly under control. Dan Coady, Dave Norton and Amos Cruz meet with the opposing captains.

Scott Kettell, a long time member of the rifle team squeezes off a round in the prone position. Newcomer Alan Scherwin takes careful aim in the prone position at the Braintree range. Captain Joe Mont supports the rifle stock in the difficult kneeling position.









BHS vs. Bedford	792-789
BHS vs. Gloucester	852-875
BHS vs. Malden	825-815
BHS vs. Boston Latin	806-861
BHS vs. Bedford	853-824
BHS vs. Gloucester	835-873
BHS vs. Malden	870-813
BHS vs. Boston Latin	843-892

Top Five Braintree Shooters
Joe Mont, Alan Scherwin, Abhay Pande, Mike Marando and Suellen Kettell

"Breath, Relax, Aim and Squeeze Slack — a good quote for any shooter." Coach Sevagian





Senior Mike Marando shows good form in the standing postiton at the range.

ck row: Abhay Pande, Scott Kettel, Mike Marando, Joe Mont. Front row: Suellen Kettel, an Scherwin, Debbie Borden, Tom Blushi, Mr. Sevagian. Not shown: Joe Gozzo, Brendan cLaughlin.





Suellen Kettell and sharpshooter Debbie Borden are two girls on the squad who can be counted on for good scores. Joe Blushi has his own patented stance for the required kneeling position.



HOT SHOTS

Freshman Alan Scherwin stated, "I joined the rifle team to be set apart from the rest of the high school and because it is a good winter sport." Alan had the right idea. The rifle team members are an elite group, virtually hand-picked by Coach Aram Sevagian and by member referrals. Members are committed to the team and to the sport. Alan Scherwin can probably count on being a four year letterman if the sport survives in the climate of budget cuts, a shrinking high school population and a diminshed league.

Captain Joe Mont analyzed his interest in marksmanship. "I joined," Joe admitted "because it is a very enjoyable and rewarding sport which pits you against yourself as much as it pits you against others."

Debbie Borden who has proven a valuable addition to the 1984-85 squad had a unique rationale for her interest in a sport that is predominantly male.

"I joined the rifle team to be near Scott," Debbie admitted. Whatever the motivation Debbie and her teammate Suellen Kettell participate on an equal basis with the boys on the squad. Since marksmanship does not depend on strength, women are able to excell by developing the same characteristics that make men on the team successful: concentration and control.

Many like senior Mike Marando joined the team "to continue shotting and to contribute to the school."

The division in which Braintree High participates has steadily decreased over the past five years going from twelve participating schools in the Metropolitan Rifle League to only four now.

Mr. Sevagian sees the benefits of members learning the proper way of handling firearms. "Shooting is truly a lifetime sport," he observed. "We have two team members shooting in the 70's and one even shooting in the 80's on the BHS Rifle and Pistol team this year."

Members can always count on a joke to relieve tension, said Abhay Pande, "I'm here because I wanted training for my future profession as a mercenary."

Freshman John Metro starts his workout on the soccer fields. Putting in some roadwork on the track are Steve Coleman, Joe Mahoney and Ken Provenzano.



Back row: Lisa Fasano, Sheila Sweenie, Denise Donovan, John Metro, Kevin Donovan (capt. Jim Daylor, Joe Mahoney, Ken Provenzano, Coach Butler.
Front row: Steve Coleman, John Patnaude, Mark Cardillo, Frank Small, Matt Corcoran, Da Allen, Chris Coleman, Robert Love, John McDonough.



HUSTLERS

Braintree enjoyed the enviable position of being able to experiment with the lineup and bring young players along slowly at the beginning of the 1984 season. Led by seniors Mark Anderson and Kevin Casey the many freshmen on the squad developed match experience and provided much needed depth as the season progressed.

In the fine 6-2 season there were many high points, among them the defeats of Norwood and Walpole away and the victory over Milton at home. The very deep BHS team proved invaluable as different players got hot at varying times in the season.

New in the BSL this year was a 18 hole medal tournament. Braintree fared very well with captain Mark Anderson and Eric Stoyle tying for second place. In a repeat of his 1983 performance, Mark was selected as a BSL all star. The 6-2 record also qualifies BHS to compete in the state team championship which will be played in June of 1985.

Players would probably agree with the only coach BHS golf has ever known, Mr. Bailey, that 1984 "was a very satisfying season."

It didn't look promising. Only the runners returned from the 1983 squad. However, captain Kevin Donovan and Coach Butler coaxed great performances from juniors Joe Mahoney and Steve Coleman, sophomores Jim Daylor and Mike Sarney and freshmen John Metro, Matt Corcoran and Ken Provenzano.

Considering that the team's work habits were less than the best, the fact that their individual performances far exceeded expectations was a pleasant surprise. Endurance training was one aspect that was lacking in the conditioning of most members of the team.

Leading the team was Joe Mahoney who won eight races in dual meets. John Metro distinguished himself as the eighth best freshman runner in the state and should help Braintree to improve in the league standings next year.

Since cross country running is a lonely sport which combines the best individual performances in the scoring scheme, the fact that the group of BHS runners has begun the process of becoming a team promises well for the future.





Back row: John Houlihan, Paul Haddad, David Cronin, Paul Anderson, Kevin Casey, Mr. Bailey.
Front row: Ron Barron, Mark Anderson (capt.), Kevin Healy.







"Look for great things from these underclassmen"

Coach Butler



BHS	43	vs. Natick	46
BHS	19	vs. Fram. North	38
BHS	21	vs. Fram. South	40
BHS	43	vs. Needham	16
BHS	21	vs. Dedham	33
BHS	43	vs. Walpole	16
BHS	28	vs. Norwood	29
BHS	27	vs. Wellesley	25
BHS	19	vs. Milton	34

"The influx of new runners made all the difference."
Coach Butler



"There is a tremendous potential developing at Braintree if all the younger players will only continue to practice and play in the off season."

Coach Bailey



BHS	73	vs. Dedham	35
BHS	64	vs. Fram. North	44
BHS	29.5	vs. Wellesley	78.5
BHS	62.5	vs. Norwood	45.5
BHS	84.5	vs. Fram. South	23.5
BHS	60.5	vs. Milton	47.5
BHS	58	vs. Walpole	50
BHS	41.5	vs. Needham	66.5

"Altogether a very satisfying season"
Coach Bailey

Mark Anderson tees off. Kevin Casey lines up for a shot with his driver. Steve Coleman stretches out before a race. Mark Anderson had the lowest scoring average — 40. Tied for second with a 42 average were Kevin Casey and Eric Stoyle.

Fall Athletes Collect Their Due

They can be fearless on the courts or field, but when it comes to standing on a stage waiting to receive their sports awards it's a different story.

Said Tom Zanca of the fall awards evening, "The food was good, but the wait on stage was unreal. Sitting on under the bright lights feels like its a lot longer than a game."

"Waiting for your name to be called so you can step up and receive your award is a very different feeling from being called into a game," Tom continued.

For girls the problem is even more complex. They not only have to worry about the normal nervousness. They also have to be concerned about tripping when they troop up to the stage in heels.

"When you're playing in a game, you can't see the crowd and it's easy," admitted Jennifer Curley.

Rae-Ann Bonfiglioli added, when you're on stage, the people are close up. The Pep Squad is called up individually, not as a team and when your name is called, you get very nervous about being up on the stage."

Stage fright is usually overlooked by the proud parents who fill the auditorium.

This year the tradition of the awards banquet underwent a major change. In the past, the dinner following the awards was always a pot luck supper. This year the newly formed Briaintree High School Booster Club supplied the food.

Students were treated as guests and invited to attend the dinner at no charge. Parents paid an amount to defray the cost of the meal. For once the food was hot, the line moved quickly and everyone had enough to eat.

Topping off the evening in the cafeteria was a raffle of a Christmas tree to benefit the booster fund. A very lucky Mr. Lambert who donated the tree in the first place had his raffle ticket drawn as the winner.





Mr. Butler presents framed certificates to the members of the cross country team: Kevin Donovan, Joe Mahoney, Jim Daylor, Matt Corcoran, Ken Provenzano and Steve Coleman.









Chris Martin accepts the soccer trophy from Coach Carson. Michelle Rioux marches to the podium to get her certificate from Mr. Willock. Coach MacAllister hoists the annual football trophy into the waiting arms of Jeff Smith. Jayne Dougherty receives her award from Coach Connolly. Ms. Hale is helped by Pep Squad members Messia Gonsalves and Meredith Cline.

Olympian Efforts Dazzle Crowd



Alumni include many college performers and even one former Olympian. An assortment of talented Braintree High alumni always turn up for the Annual Alumni Gymnastics Show held during the holiday vacation in late December when college students are home for Christmas.

Playing to a large crowd, the gym show has become a tradition and a way to raise funds for the athletic programs. Scores are given the performing athletes just as though they were in a meet. The true value of the event is the chance for high school athletes to glimpse the great tradition of BHS gymnastics, and to talk to the college gymnasts.

Said Ken Norling, "The gym show was fun and seeing the alumni was great."

Tom Devine, a BHS grad who put his gymnastic skill to work at the King Arthur's Renaissance Faire in Carver was back to charm the crowd with his performance as a mime.

Tom commented, "The Alumni meet is important to me for I have a chance to bring a little happiness to the audience, other team members and myself. I'm proud to be able to participate in an entertaining evening for all the family."





Mr. Schuhwerk, former BHS gymnastic coach, scores the participants. Todd White performs on the pommel horse. Sue Carney psyches herself to mentally prepare for her routine. Sue Bold works the beam. Dan Magrath, a student at the University of Southern Connecticut, goes through his college routine on the horse. Greg Natale works through his bar exercise. Former BHS gymnast, Tom Devine, charmed the crowd with his mime routine.













NEOPHYTES

FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL
Back row; Mike Esper, Dan Parker, John Tellier, John Francoeur, David Storlazzi, Mike Stanton, Coach MacAllister
Front row; Dan Allen, Brian Ward, John Metro, Jeff Hamilton, Scott Young, Joe Molloy

FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL
Back row: Manager Kara Toland, Ginger Abraham, Karen Ravino, Leanne Quintiliani, Maureen Murphy, Stacey Walker, Diane Birolini, Jennifer Stella, manager, Amy Brundige, Coach Joe McDonough
Front row: Kristen Powers, Chris Giacomozzi, Charlene Zamagni, Irene O'Gara, Janet Sheehan, Michelle Kelly, Kelly Ronan, Maureen Cawley

They're new to the school. For many it is a bit overwhelming. Becoming part of the school takes time. One way that freshmen go about the process is by joining up as an athlete in one of the freshman sports teams.

Said Janet Tobin, a member of the girl's soccer team, "I wanted to get involved in a school activity."

A fellow team member, Stephanie Bradley echoed the sentiment. "For school spirit," she said.

Ginger Graham, a player on the basketball team had a simple explanation. "Cause I like t play basketball," she explained.

Braintree has to play against schools outsic of the Bay State League because of the sma number of schools that are 9-12 grade hig schools in the league. Also, many schools do n have separate teams for freshmen only.

"I joined basketball because I like to play it great deal. It's fun, exciting and there's tean work which helps you to get to know your tean mates and other players." said David Storlozz







FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
Back row: Mike Moschella, Joe Molloy, Archie Operstein, Chuck Riley Mike Callahan, Scott Downey, Paul Tosone, Tim McDevitt, Joh McTiernan, Joe Prior. Middle row: Robert Sprowl, Bernie Murphy, Mik Stouffer, Chris Faherty, Dante Barasso, Don Brabance, Bruno Humbrc Pam Morrissey, Tom McDonald, Jason Elsmore, Ed Prior. Front row Mike McLaughlin, Ed Chisolm, Mike Graziano, John Galvin, Mik Esper, Jason Smith, Steve Medeiros, AJ Spadorcia, Paul Katsirubas, Joh McDonough, John Aceto, Dave Barton, Dave Aucoin, Matt O'Brier Mr. Sutton.

FRESHMAN BOYS SOCCER
Back row: Coach Karolexis, Jeff Barnes, Charlie Fellows, Dave Anderson, Andy Darmond, Marinus Strydom, Mike Stanton, Dan Mitchell, Joe Francoeur, Steve Davidson, John Poyts, Rob Mahar, Steve Cahill, Dan Stafford, Jamie Jernegan, Brian Henue, Jeff Hamilton, Tom Kenny, Scott Fulton.



Epilog



Living Out Their Fantasies In Français and Español

Stephen Fuller recalled, "Even if there were nothing else in France, I'd still go for the food."

"I thought it was very funny to watch American shows with Spanish dubbed in," admitted Eileen Magrath.

Traveling as far away as France and Spain as part of exchange trips sponsored and chaperoned by the language department took Braintree students to lands where they could experience culture shock and practice the languages they studied at school.

Patty Molloy commented, "I thought it was very interesting the way all the stores and schools closed between the hours of 2 and 5 PM in Spain so that everyone could take a siesta."

"The most interesting custom that we had to go along with was kissing EVERYONE we met on each cheek," said Debbie Lane.

Robin White reminisced, "It was an adventure!"

Recalled Michaela Kane, "The people in France were so friendly and polite."

Many students saved for months to finance their foreign adventure. Parents often chipped in funds too to make the dream a reality. Spending three weeks in a foreign culture with a host family taught the Braintree students just how much they still needed to learn about their chosen language and culture.

A return visit to France or Spain was a vivid dream for many as they returned tired but inspired from their foreign experience.

For those not able to travel so far, the lure of a trip to French Quebec was available.











The very different landscape of Spain was obvious in the background as Debbie Lane climbed over a wall. Lisa Kilgore and John Boyson took the opportunity to try bullfighting. The aqueducts in Segovia were a thrilling sight. Debbie Lane and John Boyson posed with a Spanish version of a cigar store Indian. Rick Ward, Mrs. Wallace, Tracey Pandergast, Jennifer Butman in the back row, Susie Goncalves, Jon Boyson, Nancy Attardo and Joanne DeGiacomo in the middle row and Eileen Magrath, Lisa Kilgore and Patty Molloy in the front row were the Braintree students in the Spanish exchange visit.











The foreign flavor of Quebec was obvious during the Winter Carnival when BHS students ourneyed to the city for a long weekend. The Eiffel tower was just one of many landmarks visited y the students who went to France. Robin White, Michaela Kane and Beth Galvin posed with ther exchange students from New England on a bridge in Marie Antoinette's village near 'ersailles.

Topping the Charts of Pop Culture

ALBUMS

1. Purple Rain — Prince
2. Born In The USA — Bruce Springsteen
3. Can't Slow Down — Lionel Richie
4. Thriller — Michael Jackson
5. She's So Unusual — Cyndi Lauper
6. Heartbeat City — The Cars
7. Unforgettable Fire — U-2
8. Colour By Numbers — Culture Club
9. 1984 — Van Halen
10. Seven and The Ragged Tiger — Duran Duran

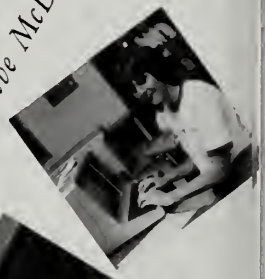
LIVE SHOWS

1. U-2
2. Bruce Springsteen
3. Rush
4. Duran Duran
5. Van Halen
6. Aerosmith
7. Hall and Oats
8. The Pretenders
9. Thompson Twins
10. Adam Ant



"I was pleased to learn that Duran Duran can really use their instruments." Paula Cuccurullo

"Seeing Duran Duran was a truly existential experience." Sioux Griffin

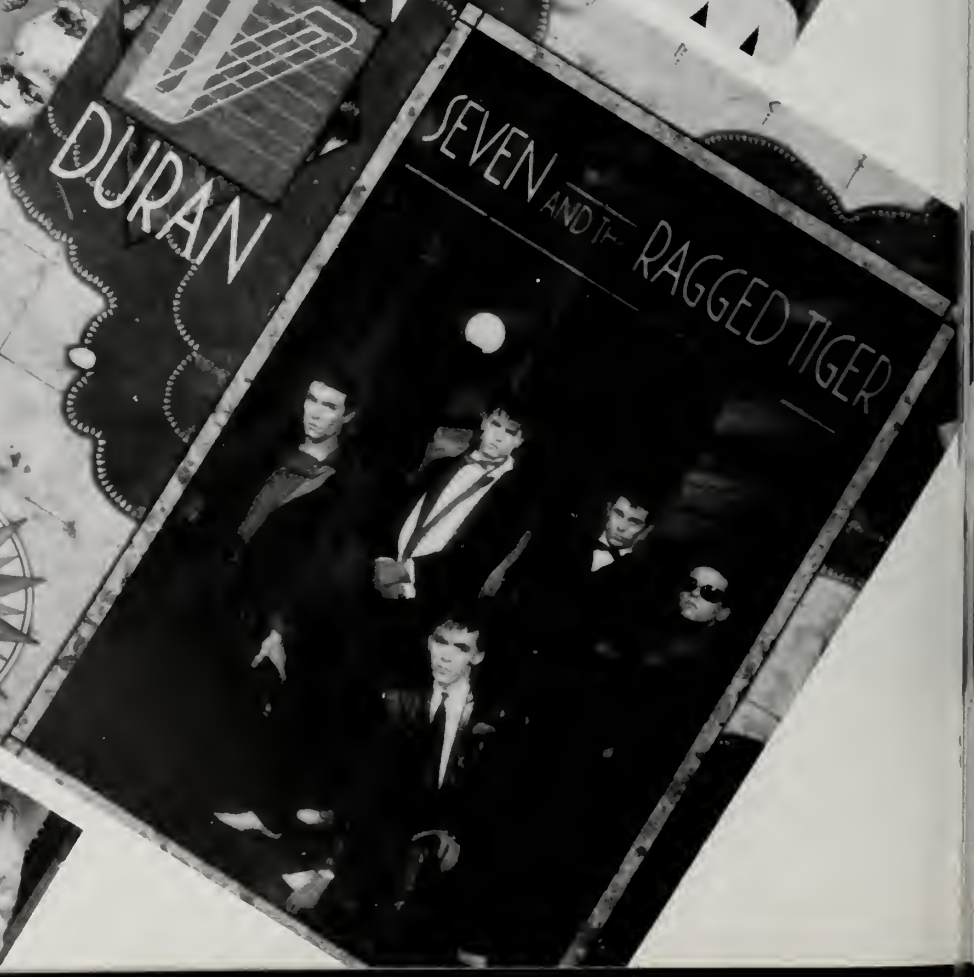


"Rush was great". Dave McDonald





"Van Halen!" Dave Courage





SINGLES

1. You Might Think — The Cars
2. Time After Time — Cyndi Lauper
3. Hello — Lionel Richie
4. The Reflex — Duran Duran
5. Do They Know It's Christmas? — Band Aid
6. What's Love Got To Do With It — Tina Turner
7. Borderline — Madonna
8. Drive — The Cars
9. I Want A New Drug — Huey Lewis and the News
10. It's A Miracle — Culture Club

MOVIES

1. Ghostbusters
2. Purple Rain
3. Footloose
4. Revenge Of The Nerds
5. Gremlins
6. Stop Making Sense
7. Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom
8. Karate Kid
9. Star Trek III
10. Terms of Endearment



right page Dave Turner, Patty Molloy, Bob McLean, Gary Smith, Lynne Scioscia.
left page (clockwise): Donna Hutchinson, Mary Canavan, Kari Coon, Jessica Hayes.



"Bruce Springsteen was like nothing I ever experienced before."
Patti Coulter



"Seeing the Thompson Twins was great (Tom is so gorgeous), but I especially enjoyed Berlin and 'Sex'."
Beth Muccini

Mr. Goldman trouble shoots with Mike Howell in the math computer lab while Paul Jankowski works on his program. Ms. Fernandes and Ms. MacKenzie handled the growing computer processing chores for both the high school and the school system.





Toggle Swapping Drives Pro

Great minds could not have anticipated the future of computers at Braintree High School. Instructor Mr. Kendall observed, "In the past three years the changes in computers at Braintree High School have been revolutionary. We now offer courses at all levels, from a college level AP course to an introductory data processing course. We now have over one hundred student work stations."

He concluded, "A situation such as this was not even predictable in 1981."

If the changes in the business and math departments were revolutionary, the changes in the rest of the school were equally dramatic. For the first time, all of the processes of the everyday operation of the school that require computing or data processing are handled within the building. BHS has its own computer czar, Mr. Tombari and his staff, Ms. Fernandes and Ms. MacKenzie to oversee the needs of the school department. Attendance, records, grades and other functions are handled right in the high school facility.

Computers have changed life for the rest of the school as well. Some computers are used by clubs or departments as well as by students i courses.

With the increase in computer stations, stu dent enrollment in computer and data proces ing courses has mushroomed.

Joe Hernon admits to taking Pascal "becaus it was there." Others are a bit more practical i their rationale.

Rick Marcarelli said, "I take computers b cause it interests me and has me think in a wa that makes me creative. It may also have som thing to do with the field I wish to pursue."



While Steve Goldman watches, Kevin Donovan retrieves his hard copy printout from a programming assignment. Debbie Young inputs her program. Some took advantage of the open lab in the media center where devotees of computer games like Robert Putt spent endless free studies. Kim Mitchell entered her data in the math lab.



grammers Mad





Clockwise: PEGASUS, pencil drawing by Tammy Cox. CARL'S, photograph by John Slauson Jr. CAT, pencil drawing by Michelle Rioux. ONE OF THESE DAYS, computer design by Derek Wallace. MORTE, ink drawing by Peter Bregoli.

Clockwise: PORTRAIT, pencil drawing by Steve Ritchie. FISH, ink drawing by Tammy Cox. ROYAL LION by Hercules Papantoniou. EIGHTEEN WHEELER, photograph by John Slauson Jr. Work in photography in the background includes self portrait cutouts by Bill Joyce, Steve Ritchie, Cathy Rogalin, Steve Keohan, John Cosseboom, Patricia Coulter, Michelle Rioux and paintings by Peter Bregoli.

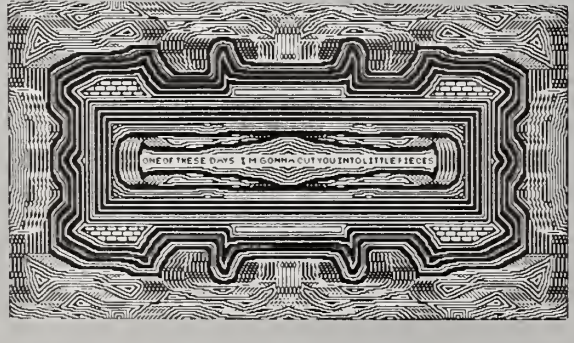


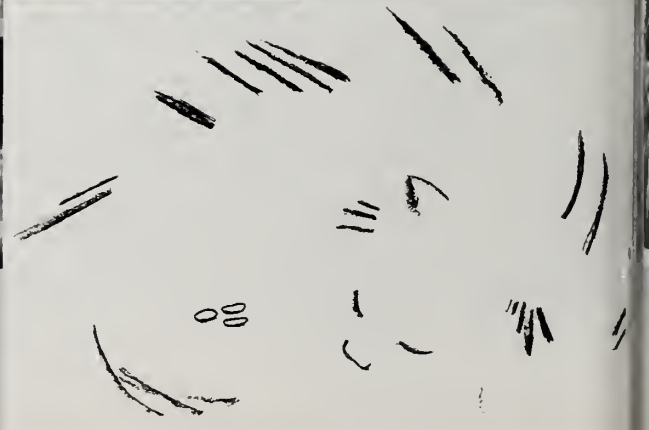




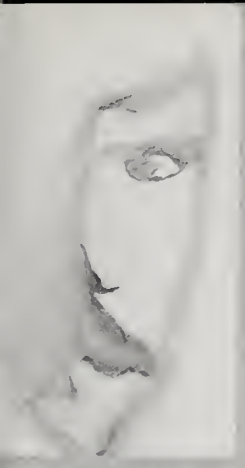
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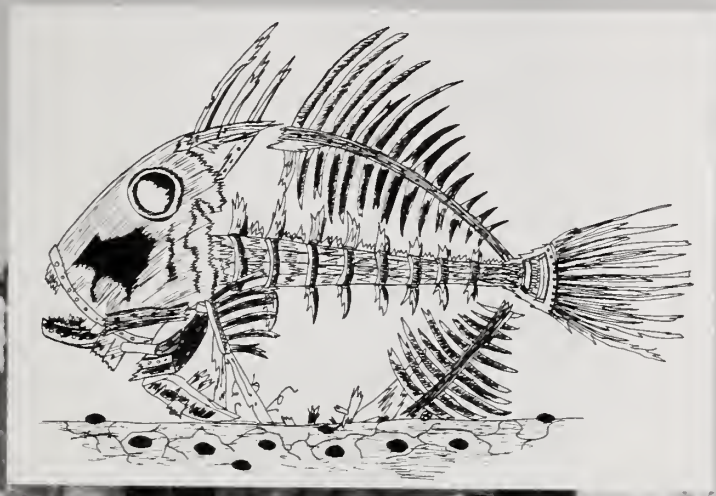






Masterpieces by BHS Students











"Disegnia Antonio, disegnia Antonio, disegnia e non perder tempo", Michelangelo wrote to his assistant Antonio Mini. A translation would tell you what Michelangelo had in mind: every person experiences the urge to express himself creatively.

This need puts Braintree High students in the same category as famous artists. This need drove artists like Pollock and Cezanne into a life of art. The same urge prompts students to doodle and scribble on notebooks during class. Unfortunately, most people believe that they just aren't all that talented. They "don't have it." Consequently, they think they are not creative.

"Art is an excellent way to escape the harshness of reality," stated Sioux Griffin.

Michelle Rioux commented, "Either as an artist or as an observer, art is a most unique and exotic way to view life."

Those who choose to create art know about its complexities. Art can be joyful and frustrating, but most of all addictive.

Peter Bregoli agrees that art is a good medium in which to express emotions. "I paint to express my feelings," admitted Peter. "My paintings are actually full of negative, hostile feelings."

Artists at Braintree High are right up to date with modern tools, exploring computer art and photography. With all the tools at hand, BHS artists are still trying deal with subject matter and at the same time trying to convey a message or emotion.

The styles and inspirations vary from student artists to artist. Their work is as diverse as the opinions about it.

Tina Leigh, Denise Peckham and Beth Miller wait with Mr. Gallivan outside his homeroom's award winning door in the Door Decorating Contest. Maureen Friore helped Project Prove with the wrapped trivets program students crafted in their woodshop classes. Patty Anderson feverishly wrapped presents in the Toys for Tots drive to provide toys for needy kids.









It started out slowly, but by the end of the week before Christmas, the small pile of wrapped toys had grown to a sizeable mountain filling the center of the garland tree in the pit.

Holiday Spirit Infects B.H.S.

Mr. Grant marshalled the troops. A twenty two year tradition was reinstalled this year after a two year layoff. Operation Santa Claus was in full force.

"The four class advisors, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Hogan, Ms. Raymond and Mrs. Respess gathered their students and brought in hundreds of games and stuffed animals to be distributed to those less fortunate on Christmas morning," Mr. Grant commented.

Freshmen took on an additional job with collections of canned goods and dry, packaged food to benefit needy families in Braintree.

Said Nancy Attardo, "I think Toys for Tots is a good organization. It gives students an easy way to give something that will mean a lot to someone else during the Christmas season."

Volunteers sat in the pit and wrapped presents to contribute to the growing pile which filled the garland tree in the center of the area. Mr. Grant's elves were busy decorating the pit and hall bulletin boards with seasonal decorations. The art classes contributed their part with giant paper snowflakes. In the space of a day the school was transformed and the avalanche of donated toys began.

This year the Toys for Tots program and Operation Santa Claus contributed the many donated toys, games and stuffed animals to the South Shore Cerebral Palsy Association. The Elks fraternal organization made sure that the children of the association had more than toys for the holidays by sponsoring a party.

Mr. Grant concluded, "In the past twenty years, literally thousands of gifts have been given by the students of Braintree High, East and South Middle schools."

This was another year of the same.

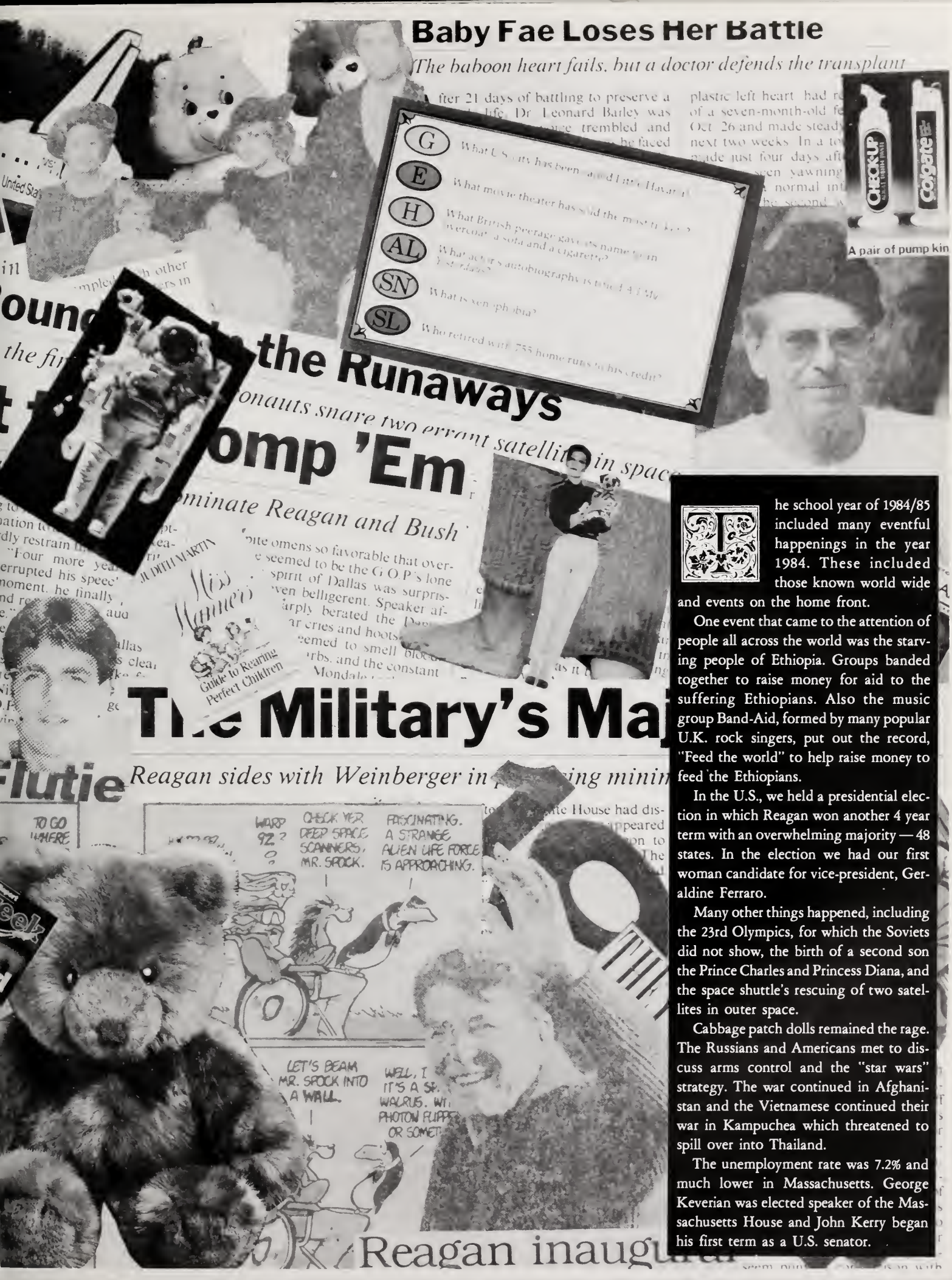




Teddy O'Leary and Vincent Dunbar clowned with the presents to be distributed to area kids in the Toys for Tots drive sponsored by the BHS Student Government and supported by the student body. Tricia Anderson cuddled two stuffed animals before wrapping them up for distribution.



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One event that came to the attention of people all across the world was the starving people of Ethiopia. Groups banded together to raise money for aid to the suffering Ethiopians. Also the music group Band-Aid, formed by many popular U.K. rock singers, put out the record, "Feed the world" to help raise money to feed the Ethiopians.

In the U.S., we held a presidential election in which Reagan won another 4 year term with an overwhelming majority — 48 states. In the election we had our first woman candidate for vice-president, Geraldine Ferraro.

Many other things happened, including the 23rd Olympics, for which the Soviets did not show, the birth of a second son the Prince Charles and Princess Diana, and the space shuttle's rescuing of two satellites in outer space.

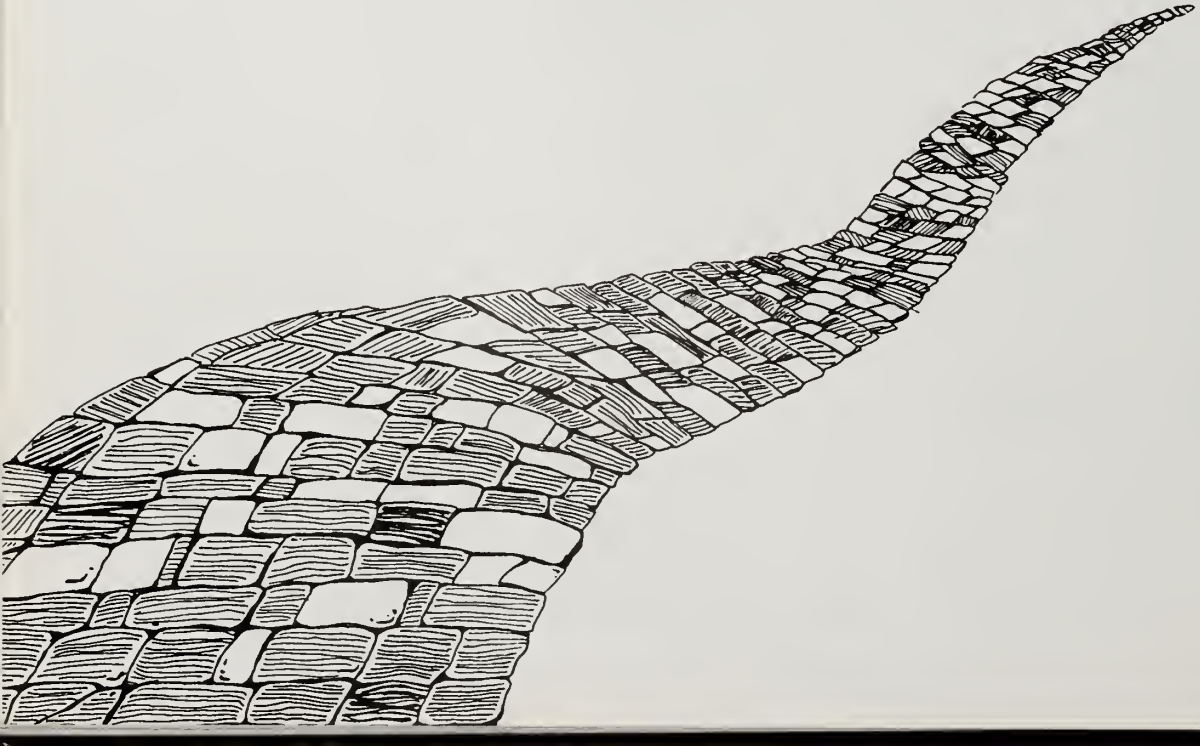
Cabbage patch dolls remained the rage. The Russians and Americans met to discuss arms control and the "star wars" strategy. The war continued in Afghanistan and the Vietnamese continued their war in Kampuchea which threatened to spill over into Thailand.

The unemployment rate was 7.2% and much lower in Massachusetts. George Keverian was elected speaker of the Massachusetts House and John Kerry began his first term as a U.S. senator.

Not all stories end with "happily ever after." Our tale of adventure which started in 1984 will come to an end in the June of 1985. Then the graduating seniors will begin their own sagas in other places near and far.

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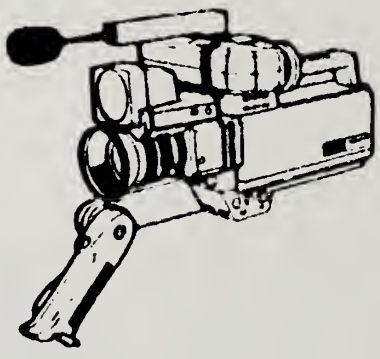
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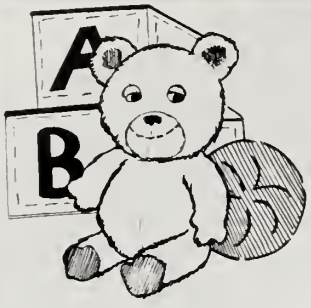




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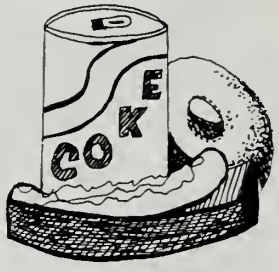
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Top row: Mr. Carelli (science), Ms. Daiute (home economics aide); Ms. Lopez (Spanish). Bottom row: Ms. MacKenzie (English); Mr. Robinson (Metco); Ms. Ross (math).



Elbow Beach in Bermuda was the place to be for many seniors during the April vacation. The girls' gymnastics team recreated their jump for joy when they won the State Gymnastics Championship this winter.

FRESHMAN A BASEBALL
Back row: John Metro (co-captain), Dan Mitchell, Dave Rodgers, Joe DiGiacomo, Joe Molloy (co-captain), Coach Armstrong. Middle row: Joe Francoeur, Scott Young, Bill O'Brien, Rob Mahar, Bob Kearney, Dan Allen. Front row: Tim McDevitt, Joe Lynch, Mike Murray, Steve Cahill, Dan Szecksas, Scott Fulton.









Terence Francis Lynn



Kevin Mochen

OOPS... And...

Much as we would like, the yearbook staff never does manage to get everything perfect and someone's name is misspelled or an event or group is inadvertently left out. When you consider the many high school yearbooks that don't even attempt to identify everyone in every picture or to try to write about the year as well as show it in pictures, maybe our failings are understandable — or at least tolerable.

Our apologies this year go to Kevin Mochen whose picture was omitted and the Terry Lynn whose name was misspelled. Apologies also to Dean Lawrence who is the fourth player in the first row of the football team picture and whose name was omitted. To those who were wronged and didn't complain, we're sorry and we'll aim for perfection next year.

The Yearbook Staff



FRESHMAN SOFTBALL

Back row: Coach McDonough, Linda Goldman, Donna Valencia, Karen Hines, Janet Sheehan. Middle row: Irene O'Gara, Maureen Cawley, Charlene Zamagni, Chris Giacomozzi, Kelly Ronan. Front row: Diane Birolini, Janet Tobin, Lisa Venuto, Kim Kadlick, Tracey Flanders, Maureen Murphy.



Steve Harris arranges the sculpture module in the annual art exhibit at the South Shore Plaza.

A Night of Scientific Sorcery

There was the usual assortment of test tubes and thermometers, oscilliscopes and microscopes as the 1985 Science Fair got under way. This year's fair was held on March 13 and anxious students stayed throughout the afternoon to set up their projects and displays before the judging began.

Commented biology teacher Mr. Yutzy, "This year's fair had some excellent experiments. We had over 100 students from grade nine through twelve who entered the competition. We were very pleased at the good showing of the students."

Many of the students, once they recovered from their nervousness were pleased as well. Michael Hamilton said, "The Science Fair this year was very exciting to participate in."

Always good for a cryptic and irreverent comment Joe Hernon observed, "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing, but a little nuclear warhead is worse."

Paula Cuccurullo observed, "The competition was fun, but everyone wanted to drink my fermentation experiment."

GENERAL SCIENCE
First Place
Robert Smith — "Programming"
Second Place
Julie Simpson — "Paper Chromatography"
Third Place
Lisa Caliri — "Reactions to Color"
Fourth Place
George Keegan — "Smoking"
Fifth Place
Kerry Kehoe — "Acids, Bases and Salts"
Honorable Mention
Scott Fulton, Michael Moschella, Sharon Sandonato, Janet Tobin, Scott Walsh





Judge Barker appraises the project of William Fortin who explains the theory of the electron source. Susan Corsini makes some last minute adjustments before the judges make their way around to her project.





BIOLOGY
First Place Jamie Jernegan
"Collection and Identification of Oral Bacteria"
Second Place Ronald Barron
"An Extraction of Leaf Pigments"
Third Place Jason Fuller
"Testing and Relative Effectiveness of Eight Antacids"
Fourth Place Edward Chisam
"Comparison of Memory Techniques"
Honorable mention
Michael Coffman, Heather Flynn, Thouraya Raiss, Dana Smith

CHEMISTRY
First Place Diane Lyndon
"Fluoride and Its Effectiveness in Tooth Decay"
Second Place William Fortin
"Using Fruits and Vegetables in Electrochemical Cells"
Third Place Kris Mills
"Antacids as Neutralizing Agents"
Fourth Place Alan O'Brien
"Producing Oxygen for Space Travel"
Fifth Place Irene Murphy
"Fruit Juice Boxes — Are They Really Worth It?"
Honorable Mention
Danielle Bauman, Danielle Palmer, Giles Parker, Suzanne Solletti

PHYSICS
First Place Pamela Hall
"Linear Expansion"
Second Place John Speredelozzi
"Torsion Balance"
Third Place Mark Paquin
"Generator"
Fourth Place Michael Dewsnap
"Acoustics"





Not nervous at all was senior Suzanne Solletti, who with her array of household products waited for the judges to get to her. Laura Kirwin explained the workings of her experiment to Mr. Sevagian. Four of those to receive awards during the evening presentation ceremony were: Robert Smith, Pam Hall, Jamie Jernegan and Diane Lyndon. Robert Kearney discusses his project with Mr. Wenmark.

The Adventure Goes Foreign

Mike Dewsnap commented, "Canada was wild. Remember the Bon Homme and Deep Purple meets the Royal Philharmonic . . . and the nights."

Sioux Griffin recalled, "Skiing is dangerous, but at least they like Echo and the Bunnymen up there."

In addition to the bus load of language students who journeyed to Quebec for a long weekend of winter carnival, skiing and immersion into their foreign language, BHS students also ventured much farther.

Ten students went to France and studied at the Lycee de l'Assomption in the town of Briey. Briey is a town that has hosted Braintree students in the past. The location near Metz and the border of Luxembourg made a nice contrast to the hectic four days that were spent in Paris at the beginning of the three week stay.

Paul Agnew was all in favor of the exchange. "It's a good trip and a terrific learning experience," said Paul of his French trip.

Another thirteen students visited locations in Spain including Salamanca, Avila and Segovia. Their base of operations was in Madrid where they attended the Instituto Nacional de Bachillerato Cardinal Herrera Oria. For them as well, the trip was a good chance to practice their Spanish and to get at least a glimpse of a culture different from their own.

Dave Cronin, Kim Kelley and Donna Williamson stand at the grand gates to the palace of Versailles. The left bank shops and restaurants of Paris were a big adjustment for the visitors from BHS. The Basilica of Sacre Coeur at Monmatre in Paris was a stop on the Paris itinerary for the exchange students from Braintree.









In the back row Jim Daylor, Donna Williamson, Wendy Cline, Maura Geary, Paul Agnew, Dave Cronin and Kelly Heffernan flanked Julie Attardo, Kim Kelley and Jana Johnsen as the group waited for their long trans-Atlantic flight to Paris. The Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris was another stop for the BHS tourists.

Crowding for a group picture on the long stretch of parkland that extends from the Louvre to the famous Champs d'Elysee, Paul Agnew, Kelly Heffernan, Kim Kelley, Donna Williamson, Wendy Cline, Mrs. Lopez and Jim Daylor became part of the Paris scene.





A Night of Shining Stars

One of the rites of spring is the annual National Honor Society induction and academic awards ceremony. This year on May 2, six new senior members and 29 junior members were welcomed into the prestigious honor society. Organized by the BHS Booster Club for the first time this year to honor worthy students, the awards ceremony was preceeded by a dinner in the cafeteria.

Promptly at 7:30, the induction and award ceremony got under way. Struggling with a bad case of laryngitis, president Ann Marie Griffin gamely hosted the NHS portion of the evening. When Ann Marie's voice finally gave out Debbie McLaughlin ably filled in for the remainder of the evening.

The honor society induction was followed by a wide variety of academic award presentations involving almost all of the subject areas in the school from music to Latin. Several special presentations were made on behalf of area organizations like the DAR, Harvard University Alumni, the Philergians and Dartmouth College. Additional awards were presented in memory of noted Braintree educators and citizens and also by authorization of national organizations like the Scholastic Art Awards and the National Merit organization.

Well organized and well-paced, the ceremony proceeded briskly and ended in time for a closing snack offered by the Booster Club.





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
Paul Agnew, Stephanie Callaghan, Michele Cedrone, Leanne Chase, Elizabeth Coleman, Michael Dewsnap, Vincent DiPiero, Kevin Donovan, Linda Fasano, Kathryn Fiore, Thomas Fisher, Debbie Flanders, Diane Galvin, Steven Goldman, Corinne Hatcher, Kristen Helfrich, Michaela Kane, Laura Kirwin, Kara Kuechler, John Leone, Debbie MacDonald, Lisa Mafrici, Kimberlee Mitchell, Patricia Mochen, Kerri Morrissey, Julie Moscaritolo, Grace Muscolino, Anne-Marie Palingo, Amy Parker, Rob Phillips, Karin Ricci, Mike Salvaggio, Julie Walsh, Jennifer Wright and Deborah Young.

YEARBOOK AWARDS
Peter Bregoli, Lisa Kilgore, Matthew Pettine, John Slauson

ART AWARDS
Peter Bregoli — Margaret D. Puffer, Scholastic Art Award. Douglas Bregoli — Scholastic Art Award

FOREIGN LANGUAGE AWARDS
Meredith Cline — Spanish, Gretchen Morrill — Spanish; Meredith Cline — French, Stephen Fuller — French; Diane Lyndon — Latin, Thoraya Raiss — Latin.

SOCIAL STUDIES AWARDS
Jennifer Diggin and Robert Phillips — Braintree Historical Society American History Award; William Willoughby — DAR Good Citizenship Award; Stanley Dunajski — World History Award; Barry Godfrey — John F. Kennedy Scholarship Award

BUSINESS AWARDS
Nancy Attardo and Patricia English — the John Hancock Honors Award for Business

SCIENCE AWARDS
Robert Smith, Jamie Jernegan, Diane Lyndon, Pamela Hall — Science Fair first place awards; Ann Marie Griffin — Bausch and Lomb Science Award; Elizabeth Coleman — Rensselaer Award.

MATHEMATICS AWARDS
Stephen Fuller, Seth Bishop, Jason Fuller

MUSIC AWARDS
John Tuerck — All State, All Eastern and National School Orchestra; Linda Swan and Victor Shannon — Arion Award. Lisa Magee — National School Choral; Barbara Fostello — All New England; Michael McGurn — John Philip Sousa Award.

ADDITIONAL AWARDS
Robert Card — Suffolk University Book Award; Beth Muccini — National Merit Scholar; Catherine Rogalin — National Merit Finalist; Jennifer Wright — Harvard Book Award; Dorothy Peecha — Mabel Sawyer Rogers Book Award

ENGLISH AWARDS
Kathryn Fiore — Dartmouth Book Award; Robert Phillips — Brown Book Award; Wayne Hobart — Mary R. Nichols Award; Jason Fuller — National Language Arts Olympiad.



Waiting to receive their foreign language awards from Mrs. Driscoll were Meredith Cline, Gretchen Morrill, Stephen Fuller, Diane Lyndon and Thouraya Raiss. Tom Fisher, his mother, Mrs. Mary Fisher and Paul Salvaggio were some of those who participated in the Booster Club sponsored dinner before the awards ceremony began. Beth Coleman received her National Honor Society insignia from NHS vice president Debbie McLaughlin as Ann Marie Griffin beamed her approval. Prior to the ceremony, guests were treated to chamber music by members of the BHS orchestra. Paul Kump and Jennifer Pacelli on cello were two who participated. Nancy Attardo and Patricia English were this year's recipients of awards from the business department presented by Mrs. McNulty. The senior art students presented an exhibit of their work in the lobby which was viewed by those on hand for the evening.







A Little Night Music

One hundred and fifty performers, some of them participating in more than one group or ensemble performed for an appreciative audience in Grabosky Auditorium in the annual Pops Concert.

Said Diane Lyndon of the event, "It chills me to the bone. Performing in the Pops Concert is a marvelous cultural experience for me."

Mr. Shaffer, who is responsible for the band and jazz ensemble, commented, "It was a great concert, and a great sendoff for our senior band members."

Many of the performers were seniors performing in their last concert so the quality of the performance was particularly important to them. Presenting the pieces which had been perfected in hours of classes and rehearsals was also important to the underclassmen participating in their first year of concerts.

Seven different musical groups contributed to the evening's entertainment. During the concert a large variety of different types of music were heard from jazz to blues to classical pieces. The versatility of many members could easily be appreciated as they moved from one group to the next performing in many selections.





Swing Choir members Ijeomah Ofuokwu, Kelli Hannon and Tina Robertson harmonize for an appreciative Pops audience.



Lisa Magee, a member of the Swing Choir, adds her voice to the melody. A new addition to the BHS music department, the Show Choir is represented by Sara McDonough, Susan Corsini and Victor Shannon.







Junior Mike Dewsnap is a standout on the electronic keyboard. Senior Mike Marando and his work on guitar contributed to the success of the jazz ensemble. Band members Jason Fuller, Vin Di Piero, Suzanne Di Piero and Mike Sarney follow Mr. Shaffer's lead.

Making It Out Alive

Four years ago it seemed like the day would never arrive and then all of a sudden it was here — THE LAST DAY.

There were plenty of diverse opinions about the significance of the day, but all were enthusiastic. "The last day was interesting and hopefully I will always remember it because it was an ending which meant a new beginning," said Joanne MacAllister.

Admitted Lyn Capodanno, "I'll miss all my school friends."

Said Michelle MacLeod, "I WON'T miss getting up every morning."

Leaving Braintree High School behind for new opportunities and college or advanced training or work meant saying good-bye to some familiar rituals: school buses, homerooms, morning announcements, lunch lines, pizza on Friday, house offices, cut slips, class elections, proms, and the rituals of senior week.

It had been a crazy week with painting of the access road and the tossing of hundreds of rolls of toilet paper through the trees causing the prom to be endangered. Many helped to clean up the mess in time for senior exams and the threat was withdrawn.



Michelle Zanotti, Kim Nave, Susan Goncalves, Jennifer Holbrow and Eva Bric had their bumper stickers ready for the last afternoon of high school classes. By lunch time Jodi Arraso and Patty Joyce were beginning to show the strains of the long years of high school.















The smoking area crowds were wild and excited to be finally finishing up their years of school. Even the stairways were filled with well-wishers as Mr. Fredericks caught up with Jennifer Mattes and Kim Litchfield. Jane Balzotti had a pom pom ready for the occasion. Rich Dunn and Joe Mont had their hands full with their paraphenalia With a glitter '85 on her cheek Karen Connolly looked festive. Patricia Egan, Maureen Callaghan and Heather Milne took a few minutes out for their yearbooks.

A Magical Evening

Finally the night everyone had been impatiently waiting for was here. At first the prom ticket sales had gone slowly. There was some grumbling about the fifty dollar price tag which bought a chicken dinner, three hours of dancing and imprinted sunglasses.

Traditional prom favors like mugs and glasses had been bypassed in favor of something different. The popularity of the choice was evident after the prom when many carloads of kids headed to the Cape in their distinctive designer shades. Long after the prom too, the sunglasses could frequently be glimpsed on BHS grads.

The prom this year almost didn't happen. Showing some class spirit and responsibility by cleaning up the access road which had been redecorated on May 14 by a night crew of painters, the class of 1985 made restitution for the most destructive example of 'senioritis' ever.

Mr. LeRoy's threat to recommend cancellation of the prom was removed when the earnest cleanup effort was successful.

With uncertainty over the prom eliminated, gowns were pressed, tuxes and limos rented and the big night arrived. When the video screen lit up with Phil Collins' "In the Air Tonight", the class theme song, everyone realized that this was it — the night everyone had been waiting for all year long.

Was the prom really worth all the trouble and expense? Yes, but most would agree with Debbie Lane. Debbie commented, "The senior prom went by too fast. It seems like you spend all that money for a special night that you'll always remember, but then it goes by too fast."



Back row: Dan Smillie, Joe Joyce, Matt Lyons, Dan Lambert, Eric Larson, Steven Guilbalt, Gerard DeCoste, John Slauson, Scott Nugent, Jim Conley, Chris Martin, Steve Ridge. Front row: Mike Connelly, Kevin Johnson, Sean Griffin, Emil Rihbany, Terry Lynn, Jon DeCoste, Jon Najjar.











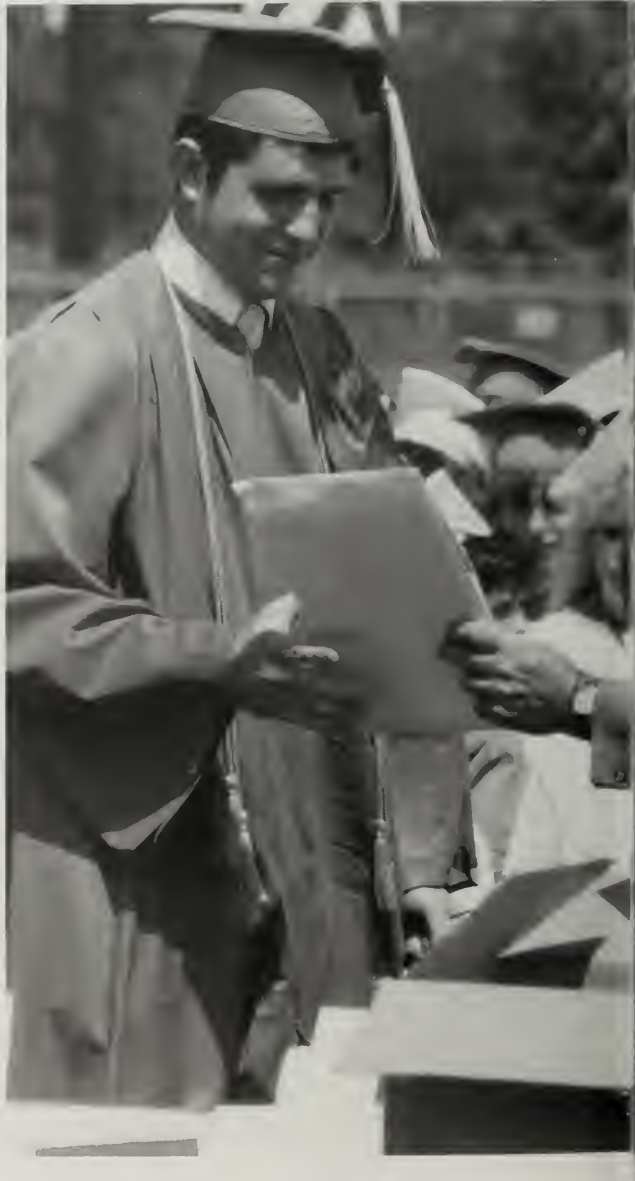


Amy Parker and Joanne DeGiacomo waited with the remains of their dinner for the dancing to begin. Donna Hutchison had a few words with her date. Lynne Scioscia and Dan Lambert shared a slow dance. Prom planners Kim Veneau, Ms. Respess, Suzanne Soletti and their dates posed between dances. Linda Barton and Mariah Murphy flashed their best smiles. Steve Teliszewski and Tammy Duggan were having a great time.

CLASS OF 1960 SCHOLARSHIP
Christopher Murphy
PARENT ADVISORY COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP
Lisa Anglin
GINGROW SCHOLARSHIP
John Riordan
MARY LOU WALSH MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Kathleen White
SOUTH BRAINTREE GIRLS' SOFTBALL
SCHOLARSHIP
Patricia Molloy
SKI CLUB SCHOLARSHIP
Dan Smillie
ROSS P.T.O. SCHOLARSHIP
Jayne Dougherty
BRAINTREE GRANGE SCHOLARSHIP
Lynn Capodanno
LINCOLN P.T.O. SCHOLARSHIP
Brian Foley
GIRL SCOUTS SCHOLARSHIP
Jennifer Mattes
Rita Nevulis
SONS OF ITALY SCHOLARSHIP
Susan Abruzzese
Julie Moscaritolo
Donna Hutchison
Kathleen Spacone
FUTURE MEDICAL CLUB SCHOLARSHIP
Lyn Capodanno
CHARLES MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Amy Van den Akker
BRAINTREE ORDER OF ELKS
Kathleen Walsh
ADAMS HEIGHTS MENS' CLUB SCHOLARSHIP
Nancy McParland

TRUSTEES OF BRAINTREE SCHOOL FUND
SCHOLARSHIP
Stephen Fuller
BRAINTREE JAYCEES
SCHOLARSHIP
Scott Derry
INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENTS'
SCHOLARSHIP
Jeffrey Worswick
KEIGAN SCHOLARSHIP
Dorothy Joyce
J.F. KENNEDY SCHOLARSHIP
Barry Godfrey
JUNIOR PHILERGIANS SCHOLARSHIP
Marsha Smith
EAST JUNIOR HIGH SCHOLARSHIP
Susan Carney
AMERICAN LEGION SCHOLARSHIP
Tammy Cox
FARINA SCHOLARSHIP
Christopher Martin
HIGHLANDS P.T.O. SCHOLARSHIP
Maureen Callaghan
BRAINTREE HOME FRONT SCHOLARSHIP
Jeanne Curtin
VFW POST 1702 SCHOLARSHIP
Barbara Flynn
Kathie Currie
Michael McGurn
LIBERTY P.T.O. SCHOLARSHIP
Grace Muscolino
WEYMOUTH AUXILIARY F.O.E. SCHOLARSHIP
Eileen Magrath
John Tuerck







The Adventure Draws to a Close

June 1st, 1985: yes, the day had finally arrived and, despite some concern regarding afternoon showers, so had a bright sun. Graduation will be remembered n different ways. Most will recall that the Class of 1985 was the first to receive diplomas in the Alumni Stadium. Others will remember watching themselves as the ceremony was re-broadcast he following week on Braintree's local cable hannel. Still others will remember the microphone difficulties that plagued the event. But for he class members themselves, June 1st will be emembered as the day when high school life omehow came to a close and another life began.

Joanne Coletta described her feelings, "It seemed like the people around you became adults on that day."

Gretchen Morrill added, "I was psyched that we were the first to graduate in that stadium. I can't believe that it's over."

Tricia Egan shared Gretchen's disbelief saying: "I still don't really believe that it was us out there — and that there wasn't a drop of rain."

The proud parents and relatives who were able to view the commencement ceremony first hand from the stadium and the track watched as the parade of graduates made their way into the stadium and then made their way into history as the first of the BHS graduation classes to receive their diplomas in Alumni Stadium.

Mark Moran sports his senior prom sunglasses. Kevin Mochen proudly received his diploma during the commencement exercises. Led by members of the National Honor Society, the graduates waited to take their places on the field. Mr. LeRoy made his address to a full stadium of spectators. School committee person Janice Amorosino congratulated Patricia Molloy on her graduation as she handed Patty her diploma. Bosco Kim received his diploma from Superintendent of Schools John Monbouquette.







CHARLES DANIELS SCHOLARSHIP
Katharine Walsh
Susan Whittemore
D.A.V. SCHOLARSHIP
Nicholas Morganelli
Suzanne Parker
BRAINTREE ART ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP
Michelle Rioux
PUFFER ART MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Peter Bregoli
BRAINTREE PERMANENT FUND SCHOLARSHIP
Robert McLean
James Clancy
Jean Grennan
Thomas Sellers
Kimberly Richardson
Linda Parziale
Christine Petro
Kimberlee Mitchell
BRAINTREE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP
Patricia Egan
Michael Marando
Susan Pappas
BRAINTREE LIONS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP
Beth Muccini
SHAW MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Richard Novio

BRAINTREE POLICE CLUB SCHOLARSHIP
Richard Novio
Jeffrey Smith
Michael Prifti
Joanne DeGiacomo
LEGRAND MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Messia Gonsalves
Gregory Natale
BOOSTER'S CLUB SCHOLARSHIP
John Vivona
Marie Canavan
RUGNETTA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Gretchen Morrill
MARIANNE GRACE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Christine Doody
ROTARY CLUB SCHOLARSHIP
Kathleen Thorley
REGAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
James Ruggiero
PHILERGIANS SCHOLARSHIP
Lisa Kilgore
DAILY SCHOLARSHIP
Richard Novio
SOUTH BRAINTREE BOARD OF TRADE SCHOLARSHIP
Kevin Mochen















The End of the Quest

Steven Fuller, the class valedictorian, gave the address to the senior class. Katie Walsh and Joanne DeGiacomo clutching their stuffed friends were very relieved when the ceremony was finally over. The senior class let their less than aerodynamic caps fly when the graduation ceremony ended. Julie Moscaritolo accepted her scholarship with obvious pleasure. An enterprising senior stuck out in the crowd with the thank you sign to her parents. Donna Harris had an armful with her diploma and a bouquet of flowers. Peter Nehiley, Jeff Worswick, Jim Clancy, George Louis, Pat Clarke, Mike Hickey and Len Collins got together for one last senior picture.

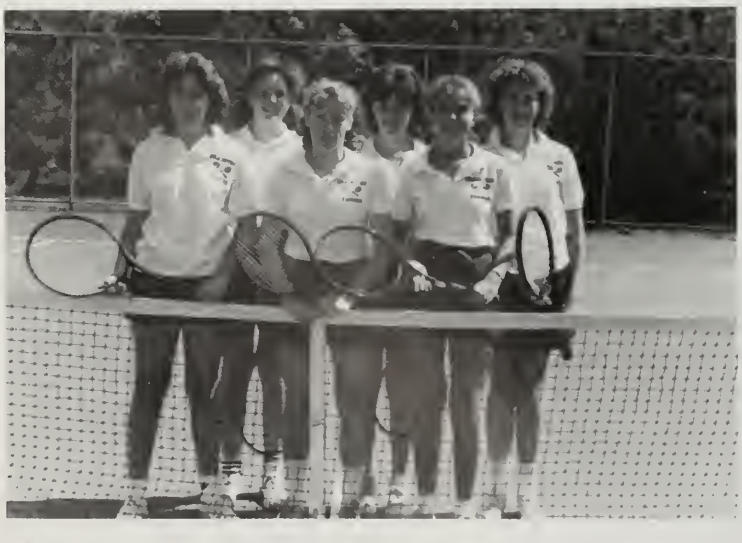
NETTERS

Braintree girls always face tough opposition in the Bay State League. Teams like Wellesley and Needham have dominated the league for years. Although this season began with promise and realistic hopes of a winning record, the final result was a disappointing 5-13 mark. Many matches were closer than the 1-4 outcomes indicate. In addition, the Wamp women dropped five close 2-3 matches.

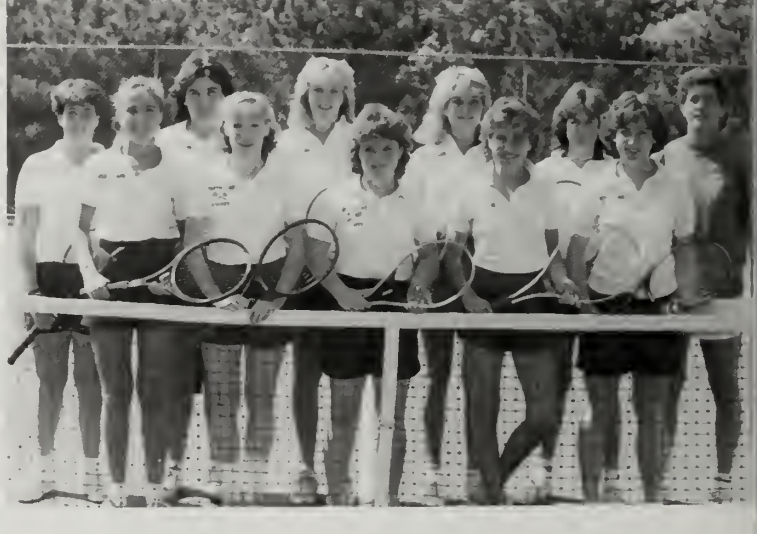
Among the varsity competitors, Nancy McParland led the way with a personal record of 10-6 at second singles. Amy Willoughby at first singles ended the season with a 10-8 record. In their last year of competition for Braintree seniors Deb McLaughlin and Kathy White were paired at doubles. Michelle D'Orval, Jen Coleman and Stacey Hamelburg rounded out the varsity squad.

Receiving the first annual Girls' Tennis Trophy was Nancy McParland. With several returning players with varsity experience and players moving up from the junior varsity ranks, perhaps next year will be a year of improved performance for the Wamps.





JUNIOR VARSITY
Stacey Bloom, Beth Coleman, Jayne Riley, Carolyn McHugh, Patty Mochen, Stacey Walker.



VARSITY
Kathy White (co-captain), Beth Coleman, Stacey Hamelburg, Carolyn McHugh, Nancy McParland (co-captain), Amy Willoughby, Michelle D'Orval, Jenn Coleman, Stacey Walker, Deb McLaughlin, Coach Moran.

Michelle D'Orval goes after a backhand shot during the Framingham match. Senior co-captain Nancy McParland is lifted to her toes by a driving forehand volley. Senior co-captain Kathy White puts a lot of power behind a two-hand backhand. Beth Coleman finishes off her backhand.







"What began as a season of optimism turned into a rather disappointing campaign."

Coach Moran

BHS vs.	Natick	5-0; 5-0
BHS vs.	Framingham S.	2-3; 3-2
BHS vs.	Needham	0-5; 0-5
BHS vs.	Framingham N.	2-3; 3-2
BHS vs.	Norwood	4-1; 2-3
BHS vs.	Wellesley	0-5; 0-5
BHS vs.	Dedham	1-4; 1-4
BHS vs.	Walpole	0-5; 1-4
BHS vs.	Milton	2-3; 1-4







Sue Shea, Kerri Morrissey and Sue Bold get out of the starting blocks ahead of the Framingham N. sprinters. Terry Puliafico leans back for a good throw in the javelin as Tom McLaughlin checks out her attempt. Candy Antonelli gets good height over the low hurdles. Karen Melvin shows good form as she gets off to a good start in her hurdles heat.

"Despite the fact that track requires individual competition, this '85 squad developed a true team effort over the course of the year."

Coach Chute

Braintree vs.	Framingham N.	93-43
Braintree vs.	Dedham	50-86
Braintree vs.	Framingham S.	91-45
Braintree vs.	Norwood	69-67
Braintree vs.	Natick	47-89
Braintree vs.	Walpole	66-70
Braintree vs.	Needham	44-92
Braintree vs.	Wellesley	82-54
Braintree vs.	Milton	99-37













Braintree's all-scholastic Karen Higgins gets some help as she gets set in the blocks for the low hurdles. Two milers Marie Canavan, Lisa Wilson and Leanne Chase workout together in a lap.

RACERS

A record of five wins and four losses just doesn't quite tell the story of this track season for the Wamp girls. The spring began with a record turnout of over eighty track hopefuls including a very large contingent of freshmen girls. Getting the many participants sorted into events and the team divided into a varsity and a sub-varsity squad was a crucial early season job for the coaches.

The continuing interest in spring track for girls led to some close meets like the Norwood and Walpole matches where the outcome was decided by the final event.

Strong contestants piled up impressive individual statistics. Marie Canavan and Sue Carney as co-captains led the team in spirit while leading scorers Karen Higgins and Sue Shea could be counted on meet after meet to win points in their events.

Karen Higgins not only set a new Bay State League record of 34'2" in the triple jump, but she went on to set a new state record in Division I of an even more impressive 34'10½". Also in the state meet, Sue Shea came in a strong fourth at 33'6" in the triple jump.

Other athletes setting new school marks in their events were Terri Puliafico who threw for a mark of 32'3" to set the record in the shot put, and Jessica Hayes who tossed the discus 109'6" for a record in the discus throw.

Karen Higgins was honored for her fine year by being named to the Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic squad.





VARSITY TRACK

Back row: Kelli Talbot, Lisa Ferrano, Sue Mattuchio, Candy Antonelli, Kathy Blake, Sue Aiello, Lori Hughes, Coach Swanton, Coach Chute. Fourth row: Joanne Teliszewski, Deanna Walsh, Jonna Mercon, Margo Deschenes, Carolyn Turner, Terri Puliafico, Dianna Furlong, Tracy Heffernan. Third row: Rebekah Sudekoff, Claire Flaherty, Kris McNamara, Kim Lizotte, Karen Melvin, Missy Kennedy, Coleen Harrington. Second row Kathy Disher, Terry Parker, Debbie MacDonald, Lisa Dalziel, Karen Higgins, Corinne Hatcher, Leanne Chase, Lisa Wilson. Front row, Jessica Hayes, Sue Bold, Sue Shea, Marie Canavan, Gretchen Morrill.

SPEEDSTERS

Never go to a Bay State League track meet without expectations that one of Braintree's top scorers will continue to pile up the points. Meet after meet this year Rick Novio, Matt Lyons and Tom McLaughlin could be counted on to dominate their events and help out with Braintree's point totals. During the nine meet round of competition, tri-captain Rick Novio rolled up an impressive total of 116 points in his events: shot put and discus. Rick thoroughly dominated his competition in the league and further distinguished himself by placing first among division one opponents to reign as the shot put champion. It has been a very long time since any Braintree athlete has become the premier shot putter in the division.

Matt Lyons and Tom McLaughlin chipped in ninety-four points each to the Braintree totals. Primarily a sprinter, Tom McLaughlin did well against the competition in the league throughout the nine meets and further excelled to place fourth in the 440 among those in division I.

Even with the fine performances from these three athletes, Braintree experienced a difficult season and finished 6-3. The youth of the team and their inexperience definitely played a part. Veterans like Nick Morganelli, the most improved athlete of this year's squad provided good role models for the many underclassmen on the team.

Showing good potential for future success were Frank Small, Andy Kim, Joe Mahoney, Curt Allen, Jim Daylor and Steve Powilatis.

In a season of disappointing losses to Norwood, Needham and Natick there were high points. The fourth place finish in the league did not diminish the glamour of a new school record of 50.24 seconds in the 440 for speedster Tom McLaughlin. Rick Novio was honored by being selected a Bay State League all star in two events: discus and shot put.

The seniors had hoped for a better end to their high school track careers, but as always, the underclassmen will hope for future success — next year.







Stretching out to increase his distance, John Hume strains in his long jump attempt.
Team Photo: Back row: Coach White, Chris McAuley, Neil DiMartinis, Jim Daylor, John MacDonald, Steve Reilly, Matt Corcoran, Brian Doherty, Frank Small, John Hume, Giles Parker, Mark Carey, Bob Manning, Alan Clang, Dave Ward, Jon Martin, Brendan Farrell, Andy Kim, Dan Parker, Mike Varraso, Coach Schuhwerk. Middle row: Paul Melchin, Joe Gozzo, Bob Love, Mike Sarney, Bob Phillips, Joe Mahoney, Vin DiPiero, Curt Allen, Mark Aiello, Dean Cardillo, Mario Ranieri, Steve Davidson, Mike Stanton. Front row: Paul McCarthy, Chris Murphy, Kevin Donovan, Mike Hickey, Dean Lawrence, Matt Lyons (tri-captain), Tom McLaughlin (tri-captain), Rick Novio (tri-captain), Jim Tombari, Kevin Hayward, Mike Hamilton, John McDonough.



Sprinter Tom McLaughlin helps out with the tape in a jumping event. Junior Curt Allen one of Braintree's future stars, stretches out in the long jump sand pit. Andy Clang just misses his attempt in the high jump.





"We have a very young team with many promising underclassmen, so the future looks very good for BHS track."
Coach Schuhwerk

		VARSITY	JUNIOR VARSITY
BHS vs.	Framingham S.	177-38	no meet
BHS vs.	Dedham	82-63	no meet
BHS vs.	Wellesley	84-61	42-44
BHS vs.	Needham	67-78	35-51
BHS vs.	Framingham N.	79-66	no meet
BHS vs.	Norwood	57-88	50-36
BHS vs.	Milton	94-51	no meet
BHS vs.	Natick	41-104	51.5-33.5
BHS vs.	Walpole	91-54	55-30

New School record: Tom McLaughlin 440 50.24
Division 1 Champion Rick Novio shot put
Tom McLaughlin 4th place 440









Division One champion Rick Novio meditates before winding up for his attempt in the shot put. Distance man Joe Mahoney leads the opposition around the curve with Bob Love nailing down third place. Steve Davidson races for the block in the pole vault.





JUNIOR VARSITY
Back row Rich Mitchell, Joe Anderson, Rick Welch, Jeff Hamilton, Paul McDonald. Front row Kevin Reynolds, Kevin Powers, Paul Willis, Ted Sargent.

Third singles player Steve Keohan lets loose a forehand volley. Will Willoughby playing first singles had a fine season. Junior Steve Goldman follows through on his serve. Following up his great year as a freshman, sophomore Joe Mello contributed with a fine effort at second singles. Ed Chisam reaches and concentrates on returning a low volley. Senior John Tuerck best known for his musicianship was a steady performer at doubles.

PLAYERS

It was the best year Braintree tennis had seen in twenty years. Two players went undefeated for the season and a long time BHS nemesis was defeated for the first time in a quarter century.

Leading the team were senior Will Willoughby who played first singles for the Braintree squad and went through the season undefeated, followed closely by talented sophomore Joe Mello who also completed the season without a loss. First and second singles for Braintree were a lock for the entire season.

With Willoughby and Mello handling their opposition, Steve Keohan at third singles for most of the season and the doubles tandems were able to win all but three matches for second place in the Bay State League.

One of the highlights of the season was Braintree's defeat of arch rival Wellesley for the first time in twenty-five long, frustrating years. Braintree's season record left them with fifteen wins and three losses.

Many players contributed to the best BHS record in the past twenty years. Probably the most improved of the squad was junior Ed Chisam who played at three different spots during the season: first doubles, second doubles and third singles.

With several players including captain Will Willoughby graduating, the many underclassmen on the squad will form the nucleus of next year's strong team. Joe Mello and Matt White are guaranteed of two more years of competition, while Chisam, Steve Goldman and Mike Coffman still have one more year to compete.

Many junior varsity players are expected to vie for places on the varsity next spring. Among them are: Joe Anderson, Kev Powers, Kevin Reynolds, Paul McDonald, Paul Willis, Doug Fraser, Rick Welch, Rich Mitchell, Jeff Hamilton, and Ted Sargent. The many talented sophomores should ensure a continuation of the Braintree winning streak.

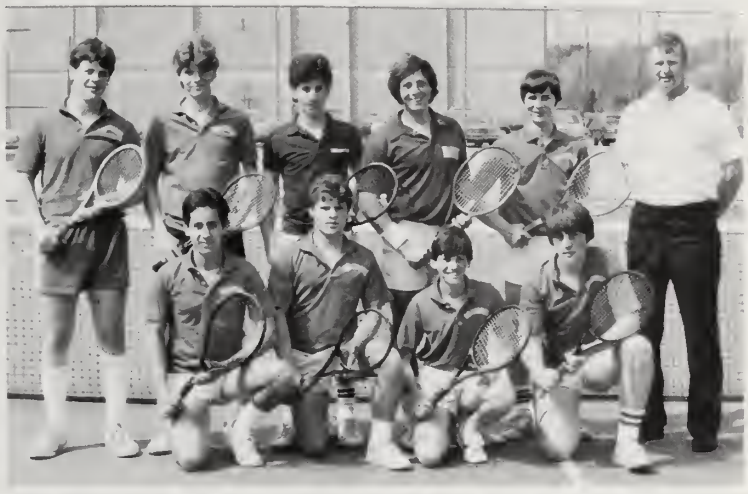
Those who aspire to replace Will Willoughby and Joe Mello will have some impressive statistics to aim for. Willoughby was selected to the BSL All-Star team for four consecutive years and Joe Mello was selected for the second year in a row.

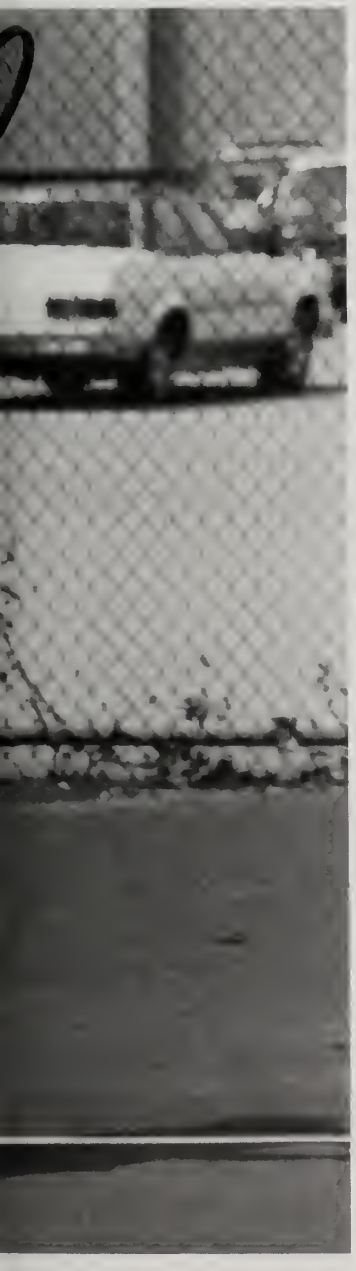


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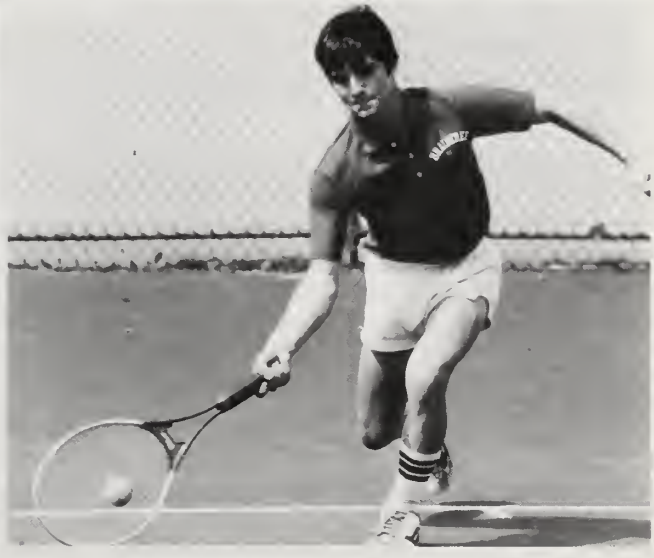
Back row: Dave Norton, Steve Keohan, Matt White, Joe Mello, Ed Chisam, Coach Carson. Front row: Steve Goldman, Will Willoughby (captain), Mike Coffman, John Tuerck.













BHS vs.	Natick	5-0; 4-1
BHS vs.	Framingham S.	5-0; 4-1
BHS vs.	Needham	3-2; 3-2
BHS vs.	Framingham N.	2-3; 3-2
BHS vs.	Norwood	4-1; 4-1
BHS vs.	Wellesley	2-3; 3-2
BHS vs.	Dedham	5-0; 3-2
BHS vs.	Walpole	3-2; 3-2
BHS vs.	Milton	5-0; 4-1

"Let's all pile into the nine passenger Caprice Estate and pick up a W!"

Coach Carson

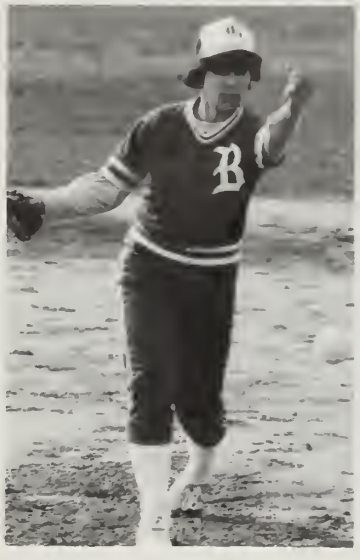


VARSITY

Back row: Pam Fields, Diane O'Brien, Pam Murphy, Julie Walsh, Carolyn Curry, Mary Canavan, Irene Murphy, Kelli-Jo Murphy. Front row: Suzanne Reynolds, Debbie Lane, Tricia Carr, Rita Nevulis (captain), Jennifer Mattes, Katie Walsh, Coach Connolly.











		Varsity	Junior Varsity
BHS vs.	Natick	10-4; 12-1	17-0; 23-22
BHS vs.	Framingham S.	12-7; 18-19	20-4; 24-20
BHS vs.	Needham	8-10; 0-6	22-10; 8-9
BHS vs.	Framingham N.	24-12; 15-9	42-12; 26-5
BHS vs.	Norwood	6-13; 2-5	12-16; 7-4
BHS vs.	Wellesley	11-3; 3-13	19-7; 21-14
BHS vs.	Dedham	3-4; 4-13	5-8; 16-17
BHS vs.	Walpole	1-11; 8-9	16-9; 8-11
BHS vs.	Milton	5-8; 8-24	16-7; 13-14

"Everything that might go wrong did go wrong . . ."
Coach Connolly





Carolyn Curry pulls up after cruising around second base. Concerned about the game's outcome, Coach Connolly inspires her players on the bench. Julie Walsh awaits the play at first. Left-hander Jennifer Mattes curled in a strike. Mary Canavan, Jennifer Mattes and Debbie Lane confer with Tricia Carr before the game gets under way. Mary Canavan connects after a fierce rip at the ball.

JUNIOR VARISTY
Back row: Sandy McFaun, Kim Petro, Kristin Powers, Amy Capodanno, Coach Goldman, Middle row: Mary Ellen Gunn, Lauren Roberts, Janet Starkie, Tammy Wyman, Kathy O'Leary, Dorothy Bonner, Cheryl Diaute. Front row: Deanna Cawley, Brenda Maffeo, Donna Williamson, Denise Galante, Annemarie Keaveney, Kelsey Mullin.







FIELDERS

It was just one of those seasons that a superstitious observer might have believed was ruled by Murphy's Law of Softball — everything that might go wrong did go wrong for the Wamps.

The season started with the team struggling with the loss of two catchers. The bad luck continued with narrow losses of one or two runs on several occasions. Lady luck did not shine on the Wamps very often.

Even with all the problems they encountered, the team managed a record of 6 wins and twelve losses. A plus for next year is the number of returning players with game experience. Five juniors and three sophomores will be back to prove that this season's record was not truly indicative of the talent on the team.

Captain Rita Nevulis led the way with a .377 batting average. A three season athlete, Rita received the Women Coaches Award for 1985 which is given to the outstanding all-around senior girl athlete at the high school. In addition Rita shared the Alice E. Daughraty Softball Trophy with senior Jennifer Mattes. Nevulis was also honored as a BSL All Star.

Mattes shared in the pitching duties and was second on the team with a .350 batting average. Pam Murphy finished third with a .339 mark. Murphy is a player of the future. Also showing strong potential for next year are Mary Canavan, Irene Murphy and Pam Field.

In a star-crossed season there were many memorable moments. The squad pulled out the stops for their cable tv performance winning in impressive fashion behind the no-hit pitching of Jennifer Mattes. Fine defensive play and a potent offense characterized Braintree's best game of the season. Natick was the unfortunate loser 12-1.

The players have many memories of the season that was. Debbie Lane recalls, "I remember Pam Murphy tripping over third base when she should have gotten a homerun."

The finest moment for Irene Murphy was "Natick, when we were on cable."

And Tricia Carr will always recall, "The Milton game. It was a close game with many comebacks."

VARSITY

Back row: Coach Fredericks, Steve Szecskas, Dan Mahoney, Allan Nelson, Ted Novio, Chris Lane, Paul Salvaggio, Kevin Dauphinais, Rich Mazzola, Bob da Rosa.

Front row: Rick Snyder, Joe Tricomi, Tom Zanca, Chris Martin, Dave Turner, Dan Lambert.





SLUGGERS

It was a year of hard hitting baseball with the Wamps piling up the runs and establishing impressive statistics in the process. With many of last year's state championship team returning, the 1985 team was deep in talent and experience.

Braintree used its offensive might to gain a 15-3 record in the league. Many of the veterans on the squad were able to impress opposition coaches and gain slots on various all star teams.

Co-captain Tom Zanca, the Wamp catcher, led the team with a hot .420 batting average. Tom also accounted for 38 RBI's. Tom was named to three all star teams — the Bay State League, Boston Globe Division 1 team and the Boston Herald All Scholastic team.

Beating Tom out for the team batting championship was third baseman Dan Lambert with a .440 average. Twice named to the BSL all star team, Dan joined Tom Zanca on the Globe Division 1 all-star team.

Another player to win acclaim was co-captain Chris Martin who batted .330 for the season and was also honored by being named to the BSL all-star team.

Designated hitter Joe Tricomi accounted for part of the Wamps firepower with his .360 average in the DH position. Joe's average made him the best hitting designated hitter in the league.

Rick Snyder with a 5-2 record and junior Chris Lane with his 5-0 mark accounted for two thirds of the Wamp pitching victories. Making the league all-star team as a left-handed pitcher was Chris Lane who will repeat for the Wamps in 1986.

Topping off another fine season for Coach Fredericks was his award as Boston Globe Division 1 Coach of the Year. Having guided his team to a state championship last June and to another strong year in BSL competition, Fredericks was honored for his outstanding work as a Braintree coach.

With many of the graduating seniors on the squad having received baseball scholarships to New England colleges and universities, the tradition of excellence in Braintree baseball has continued to the benefit of the fans and the players.



Pitcher Ted Novio covers first base to put out the Needham batter streaking for the bag. Junior shortstop Rich Mazzola gets a nice lead off the bag at first. All star third baseman Dan Lambert covers the bag.

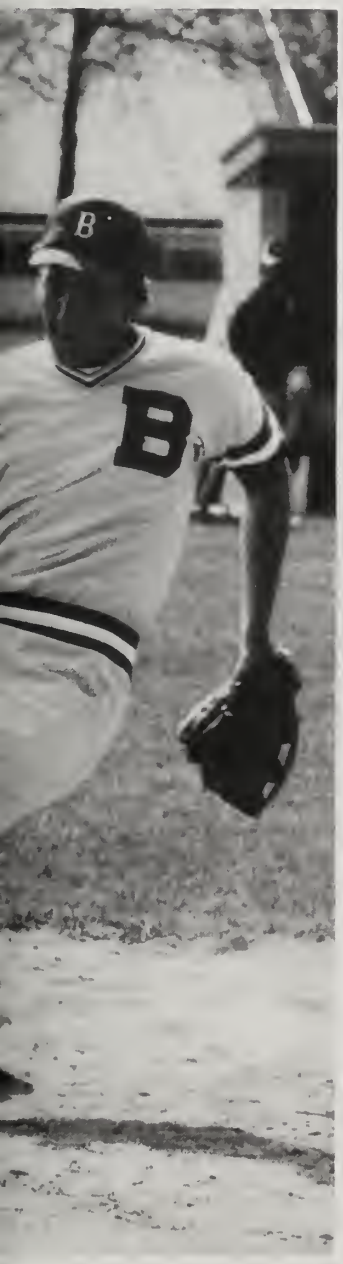
JUNIOR VARSITY

Back row: Kevin Carter, Chris Joyce, John McHugh, Pat Jennings, John Martin, Bob O'Brien, Mark Melanson, John Larmey, Coach Laneau.

Front row: Jim Hyland, John Yeragotelis, Mike Christian, Chad Andrews, Ron Hemeon, Vinny Joyce.











		VARSITY	JUNIOR VARSITY
BHS vs.	Natick	6-16; 1-16	3-5; 0-1
BHS vs.	Framingham S.	19-3; 19-1	9-4; 5-0
BHS vs.	Needham	6-5; 20-3	8-4; 22-6
BHS vs.	Wellesley	2-3; 21-2	6-10; 8-13
BHS vs.	Framingham N.	29-6; 13-2	10-5; 7-4
BHS vs.	Norwood	10-9; 6-0	3-5; 3-13
BHS vs.	Walpole	5-2; 2-1	3-1; 1-3
BHS vs.	Dedham	1-0; 9-1	1-2; 6-1
BHS vs.	Milton	17-6; 19-0	34-13; 4-2

First Round S. Sectional Tournament

Braintree vs. Norwood 1-5

"Making the Division I tournament is the highlight of our season."

Coach Fredericks



Waiting for the pitcher to settle down, Paul Salvaggio digs in the plate. Coach Fredericks advises his team in the traditional pregame dugout meeting.



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